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HEAVY BLOW DEALT SCHEDULED RAILROAD STRIKE AS UNION OFFICIALS REFUSE TO ORDER WALK-OUT

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Governor Hardwick Answers Watson's Criticisms

READY TO JUSTIFY HIS STEWARDSHIP, SAYS GOVERNOR

Intimates Watson Will Have Plenty of Work to Do in Washington to Accomplish His Aims.

THINKS CRITICISM AIMED AT ASSEMBLY

Urges Senator to Be Patient and Hopes for Constructive Legislation From Next Legislature.

Replying to United States Senator Thomas B. Watson's recent attack on his administration, Governor Thomas W. Hardwick Saturday issued a statement in which he declared he is "prepared both to justify and defend his stewardship before the people against all comers." Further the governor intimated that Senator Watson would have plenty of work to do in Washington in "accomplishing all he would like to do."

Governor Hardwick said he took the criticism of Senator Watson as not "such a criticism of me as of the legislature," and expressed the hope that at the next session of the legislature many of the reforms urged by Senator Watson would be put into effect.

The recent criticism of the Hardwick administration printed in Senator Watson's newspaper, The Columbia Sentinel, created a sensation in state political circles. There was much discussion at the capitol Saturday and much speculation as to whether or not the two former political allies are nearing the second open and direct rupture in their political relationship.

Division of Feeling.

It was learned that for several months there has been a marked division of sentiment in the minds of the two political leaders over the appointive policy of the state administration, the storm center seemingly being in appointments supposed to be made by J. J. Brown, commissioner of agriculture, in the agricultural department, and in appointments made within the official family of the governor in the governor's office.

Prior to the criticism of the Hardwick administration in a recent issue of The Columbia Sentinel, much criticism has been made in Senator Watson's newspaper of the head of the state department of agriculture, with particular reference to the state bureau of markets. Bitter jealousy, it is said, also has developed between subordinates in the offices of Governor Hardwick, Senator Watson and the department of agriculture. This has grown to such an extent that the subordinates openly are working for the removal or rebuking of their rivals at the hands of their respective executives.

Reply of Hardwick.

Governor Hardwick returned to Atlanta Saturday morning, and after conferring with several friends, issued his reply to Senator Watson. Following is the reply issued by the governor:

"Every citizen of Georgia has the undoubted right to freely express their opinion with respect to any public matter, or in criticism of any administration, national or state. The present governor is never restless or resentful when any citizen exercises that right.

"So far as any important matter is touched upon in Senator Watson's recent statement, I take it that the senator's statement is not a criti-

Continued on Page 4, Column 5.

$100,000,000 Hauled To New Reserve Bank On a Single Truck

Richmond, Va., October 22.—With many policemen and detectives acting as guards, one large truck was used to haul $100,000,000 from 1109 East Main street today to the new building of the Federal Reserve bank of Richmond at Ninth and Franklin streets. George J. Seay, governor of the fifth federal reserve district, and a special committee directed the removal of the banks' funds from its old home to the new building.

PICTURE HOUSES TO AID IN DRIVE FOR UNIVERSITY

Films, Showing Pageant at Opening of Drive in Athens, Will Be Exhibited in Atlanta.

RALLIES ANNOUNCED BY ATLANTA WORKERS

Whirlwind Finish for Campaign Is Planned and Oversubscription of Memorial Fund Is Anticipated.

With the films at nine picture houses of Atlanta showing the pageant marking the opening of the campaign and with team workers planning four rallies during the week, it is expected that Fulton county's quota of the University of Georgia war memorial fund will be all safely pledged before next Sunday passes into history.

Beginning Monday the pageant staged by the University of Georgia on October 11 will be shown at the following Atlanta theatres: Grand, Lyric, Howard, Metropolitan, Forsyth, Rialto, Criterion, Strand and Vaudette.

The members of the twelve canvassing teams of 10 men each that have been busy ever since the campaign was formally opened here at the banquet the night of October 11 will meet Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at 1 o'clock in the Ansley hotel, in order to plan a whirlwind finish for the campaign.

Four Rallies Announced.

Heretofore, semi-weekly rally luncheons have been held by the members of these teams. At the last one, that of Friday, it was announced that the central executive committee of the campaign, with headquarters at Athens wished the work to be finished up by November 1, instead of by November 11, the date set for the closing of the campaign.

This step was taken because it was desired to have the one-million-dollar fund pledged before the work might possibly be interfered with by a transportation tie-up as the result of the threatened railroad strike of October 30.

Up to Friday it was reported that a grand total of $545,000 had been raised from all sources, or more than half of the amount sought in the drive. It is thought that the task will be speeded up from now on in Atlanta and other places, and that the one million endowment fund will be oversubscribed before the week closes.

Campaign in Louisville.

Louisville Ga., October 22.—(Special.)—The campaign in Jefferson county for her quota in the $1,000,000 State University Memorial fund is on in full blast. The alumni of the university in the county on the night of the 10th of the month held a banquet and a get-together meeting at which time speeches were made and the ball for the good cause was started to rolling.

Much enthusiasm was shown, and the full amount of the $10,000 as Jefferson county's part of the fund was assured as her rightful obligation. R. V. Harris, of Louisville, was named chairman of the committee in the county, and he is meeting with great encouragement.

8-Page Book For Children

One of the features of TODAY'S CONSTITUTION MAGAZINE is an eight-page illustrated book which will delight the kiddies. Turn to it on pages 23 and 24 of THE MAGAZINE.

A Few Clips With Scissors

and the book is made for the children.

To make the book, you clip the page on the horizontal line between the top and bottom pictures, then insert one of the strips inside of the other and fold on the vertical line. Place color strip, with title on the outside as the cover.

Pages 23 and 24

—of—

Today's Constitution Magazine

CHARLES STAGING SECOND ATTEMPT TO REGAIN THRONE

Spectacular Bid for Power by Former Emperor Meeting With Many Obstacles.

MONARCHIST CABINET INCLUDES ANDRASSY

12,000 Troops Accompanying Ex-Ruler on His March Through Hungary—Move Puzzles.

Vienna, October 22.—(By the Associated Press.)—Former Emperor Charles of Austria-Hungary is making another spectacular bid—the second in eight months—to regain his throne in Hungary, but this time, as in the case of his former attempt, he is finding obstacles in his path.

Today's outstanding developments in his latest attempted coup d'etat were:

News from Oedenburg that the former emperor in an airplane, with former Empress Zita, had soared out of their Swiss haven at Hertenstein on Thursady and had landed in this city yesterday.

His enthusiastic reception by military forces in that disturbed area, under the leadership of Major Oestenburg, who immediately proclaimed him king of Hungary.

Cabinet is Formed.

The formation of a monarchist cabinet, headed by Stephen Rakovsky, former president of the Hungarian lower chamber, and including in its makeup count Albert Apponyi, former Hungarian premier; Count Julius Andrassy, former Austro-Hungarian foreign minister, and Gustax Gratz, former Hungarian foreign minister.

Declarations by the present Budapest government that this attempt to regain the throne would meet with the same measures as those which prevented his reaching his goal last March.

Reports from Budapest that the railway between that city and Raab was torn up with the result that the train on which the former monarch was reported to be traveling tonight would be unable to continue its journey. Twelve thousand troops were said to be accompanying the former ruler.

ROYALIST TAKE TOWN OF RAAB.

Budapest, October 22.—(By The Associated Press.)—The town of Raab, on the Danube, in northwestern Hungary, has been occupied by 12,000 royalist troops, and a royalist cabinet has been formed there, according to a telephone message from Raab this evening.

The premier of the Raab cabinet is given as Stephen Rakovsky, former president of the national assembly; minister of war, Major Oestenburg, and the minister of the

Continued on Page 2, Column 8.

HAGER SELECTION TO BE CONFIRMED

Protests Emanate From Disappointed Office-Seekers—Strong Testimonials Are Received.

BY J. A. HOLLOMON.
Constitution Bureau,
Raleigh Hotel.

Washington, October 22.—(Special.)—Indications today are that the nomination of C. W. Hager, appointed as district attorney for the Northern District of Georgia, will go through without any serious hitch.

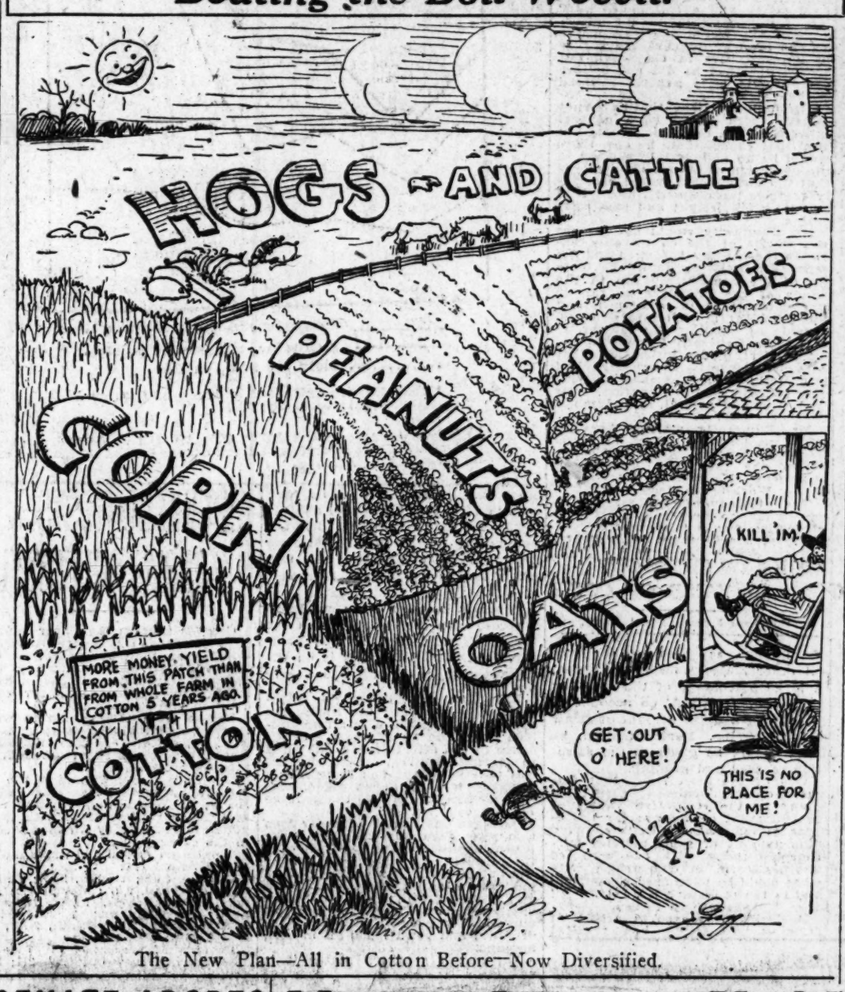
I covered in my dispatch yesterday the fact that protests had been filed but the indications are that they will amount to nothing.

The general impression among Mr. Hager's friends is that these protests emanate from disappointed office seekers and that they will not be given serious consideration by the senate.

For every protest filed against the confirmation there are a dozen strong testimonials from the very beste itizens of Atlanta testifying not only to Mr. Hager's ability as a lawyer but to his good standing as a citizen and these indorsements are sent by democrats as well as republicans.

All indications point to the confirmation of the nomination at an early date.

Beating the Boll Weevil!



The New Plan—All in Cotton Before—Now Diversified.

SENATE ADOPTS COMPROMISE PLAN

New Measure Embodies Maximum Surtax Rate of Fifty Per Cent—Vote Is 54 to 13.

Washington, October 22.—One of the big tax revision issues in the senate was settled today, with adoption 54 to 13 of the republican compromise income surtax rates, with the maximum at 50 per cent. All those voting against the compromise were republicans. They were:

Calder, Cameron, Dillingham, Edge, Fernald, Frelinghuysen, Hale, Harreld, Keyes, McLean, Moses, Smoot and Spencer.

The senate previously had voted down an amendment by Senator Hitchcock, democrat, Nebraska, proposing retention of existing rates on incomes in excess of $400,000, and another by Senator Calder, republican, New York, to make the maximum rate 32 per cent on that part of incomes in excess of $68,000.

The vote on the Hitchcock proposal was 43 to 23, with five republicans supporting it, and four democrats voting against it. The republicans were Borah, Johnson, Kenyon, La Follette and Norbeck, and the democrats were Underwood, Ransdell, Brussard and Meyers.

Fifteen for Calder Plan.

Fifteen votes were cast for the Calder amendment, and 51 against it, those voting for the proposal were republicans. They were:

Bursum, New Mexico; Calder, Cameron, Dillingham, Edge, Ernest, Fernald, Frelinghuysen, Hale, Keyes, McLean, Moses, New, Page and Smoot.

Senator La Follette, republican, Wisconsin, gave notice that he would ask for another vote on the Hitchcock amendment before the bill final'y is passed, but it was the opinion of leaders on both sides that the surtax issue had been definitely settled so far as the senate was concerned. The compromise plan, however, will have to run the gauntlet of house opposition in conference, and there were predictions that the maximum rate finally agreed upon in the conference would be around 40 per cent.

After voting in the surtax rates, the senate took up an amendment by Senator Gerry, democrat, Rhode Island, proposing normal artes of 2 per cent on the first $5,000 of income; 4 per cent on the second $5,000; 6 per cent on the third $5,000, and the existing rate of 8 per cent on all over $15,000. After some discussion, the amendment went over at the request of Senator Lodge, republican, Massachusetts, who said he desired to obtain official figures as to how much loss of revenue would result from such a plan.

Corporation Taxes.

Senator Gerry has proposed that the loss of revenue, which he estimated at $135,000,000, could be made

Continued on Page 4, Column 6.

Move to Increase Yield Per Acre in Corn Begun

U. S. Bureau of Markets and Crop Statistics Makes Important Report on State's Corn Crop.

BY MARION KENDRICK.

Acting on information of the United States bureau of markets and crop statistics to the effect that although Georgia this fall will produce a record corn crop it will not bring in as much revenue as that of last year, and that despite the fact an increased corn acreage has been planted each year, no substantial gain has been shown in the yield per acre, Dr. Andrew M. Soule, president of the state agricultural college, Saturday night announced an extensive educational campaign on cultivation of the crop will be promoted during the next nine months.

The federal report, prepared by John S. Dennee, statistician, and released through The Constitution, is optimistic, but points out numerous poor conditions for improvement. A complete review of the crop for a period of 50 years is given, showing that the annual yield has increased from 30,000,000 bushels to an estimated 90,000,000 in 1921.

As the acreage and yield have been advanced a corresponding increase in revenue, with the exception of two years, has been recorded. In 1887, the value of the corn crop was approximately $25,000,000. About 30,000,000 bushels were raised in this year. The average yield per acre was almost 13.5 bushels. The significance of the report is readily recognized when it is shown that since 1870 the average yield per acre has increased to only fifteen bushels.

Large Yield Can Be Made.

"Large yields in corn in Georgia can be made," said Dr. Soule, "as has been shown on numerous occasions. In preparing statistics, the yields made by all farmers, included experts, the uninformed and all classes of tenants. No wonder a small average yield is recorded.

"This average can be increased if proper methods are followed. Each year the agricultural college sends out trained graduated agriculturists. Corn clubs have been organized in all parts of the state. The institution has endeavored to give the farmers accurate information relative to crop cultivation through publicity and demonstration agents.

"During the coming months we shall be pleased to co-operate with The Constitution and other papers in giving particular attention to corn cultivation in order that the yield per acre may be increased and an orderly system of farming followed."

Georgia's average yield per acre for a 10-year period, according to

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

LAXITY CHARGED TO PARIS EMBASSY

Charles Walker Writes to Secretary Hughes, Asking Aid in Helping Americans in French Prisons.

Laxity in discharge of duties by the American embassy in Paris has been charged in letters written from Atlanta by officials of the Churches' Prison Commission to Secretary of State Charles Evans Hughes in Washington, the complaint growing out of the local organization's efforts to lend aid to American ex-service men, discharged from the service in France, now incarcerated in French civil jails.

Efforts have been made during the past few months by the Churches' Prison Commission, founded locally, but now of national scope, to secure from the French government through the American embassy a list of those Americans now confined in French civil jails, so that aid in returning to America after their liberation may be extended. This information, according to the officials, has not been forthcoming as rapidly as it should have. This charge against the American authorities in Paris has been made directly and emphatically by H. Cleveland Coxe, former vice consul in Paris, and now the European representative of the Churches' Prison Commission.

Sends Letter to Hughes.

Charles N. Walker, at the commission's office, 207 Marietta street, Saturday dispatched letters to Secretary Hughes, telling of the seeming lack of interest displayed by the American envoys in Paris, and sent the secretary of state a telegram emphasizing the fact that the commission is a non-sectarian body, not desirous of propagating any doctrine to the prisoners in France. The main effort of the body has been to secure the right to visit the prisoners in the jails there, to learn of their condition and to render whatever aid possible.

The French government, it appears, is willing to give this privilege if the American government authorizes the visitation. Individuals are forbidden this right and no doctrines are allowed communicated to the prisoners in the jails—hence the telegram of assurance of non-sectarianism by Mr. Walker to Mr. Hughes.

Encouragement over the work being done has been given the com-

Continued on Page 5, Column 2.

BIG ATTENDANCE UPON CLOSING DAY OF ATLANTA FAIR

Children and Unions Enjoy Day Set Apart in Their Honor on Saturday.

OFFICIALS OF FAIR ELATED AT SUCCESS

Exhibits, Races and Midway Attractions Draw Great Throngs on Closing Day.

Golden October delved deep into her scant supply of warmth and sunshine Saturday—to give Atlanta and her eager visitors the fairest by far of eleven fair days to enjoy the last hours of the Southeastern fair, the day set aside as Labor day and the second Children's day.

Organized labor, represented by thousands, took advantage of the opportunity and crowded the place to capacity even without the hundreds on hundreds of school children who thronged gaily out to Lakewood to take advantage of a chance for enjoyment they had missed on last Tuesday—when the crowds of school children caused the day's figures to rise above the record of 75,000, making it impossible for all Atlanta youth to see the rare sights on the fun reservation.

The biggest nickel's worth they have ever secured is what the thousands of youngsters got Saturday—for the fair association had permitted them, if they were twelve years of age or under, to enter the grounds for the paltry sum of five cents. And there was nothing lacking in the galaxy of allurements at Lakewood, the whole show was there for that nickel.

As the fair came to a close Saturday night, Harry G. Hastings, president of the association, and R. M. Striplin, secretary, were enthusiastic over the outcome of this season and are sure that the success augurs well for continuation of the fair association and the annual exposition, a southeastern event.

Swine Exhibit Praised.

Unbounded praise has been given the National Hog and Cattle show, which this year was even a more important feature than before in the exposition. The fat swine exhibit, according to the experts who attended it and have attended all others of importance in the country during the recent years, was the largest held in the country this year and the second largest ever held in America. The quality of the exhibits, as well as the size, is rated far above the usual standard.

The principal feature of this affair was the carload division. The grand champion carload was that of C. C. Hawkins, from Americus, the load of swine bringing $9.75 per 100 pounds. Aiken and Watson, of Statesboro, exhibited a carload of light and medium weight Hampshires and N. S. Kendrick, of Waynesboro, exhibited a car of heavyweight Hampshires. In the Poland China class carloads were exhibited by J. S. Joyner, of Adel, and the Bonnie Meade farms, of Thomasville.

Two carloads of miscellaneous breeds were shown by Peacock and Hodge, of Cochran. The grand champion barrow over all breeds in the open ring was shown by Allen Oliver, of Fulton county, with a Poland China.

Mr. Hastings pointed out Saturday afternoon that the swine and cattle exhibits this year have worked toward creating a revival of interest in the southeast in stock farming and will do much toward eliminating the southeast as a one-crop section, since the advantages of stock raising in comparison with cotton have been clearly shown.

Then the Fund Ended.

Fun-having was at the height of its furore when the sun set on the grounds Saturday afternoon, and on up until the midnight hour. Hallowe'en and the fair were combining to make things look and be joyous. The strains of "Peggy O'Neill," the melody which had been the piece de resistence since the fair began, was blaring its loudest up to the moment when clocks and watches told the crowds that Sunday, October 23, was upon them and the fun must pause for a twelve-month.

The stock exhibits were being carted away Saturday afternoon and even before, and many of the other stationary exhibits were being dismantled. Sunday morning will find the reservation deserted, a desert of waste paper and tent stobs, an abandoned field of pleasure.

The last of the Grand Circuit races were completed Saturday afternoon

Continued on Page 4, Column 5.

MORE THAN HALF OF RAIL WORKERS IN U. S. AFFECTED

Officers of Ten of Eleven "Standard" Unions Oppose Strike After Men Voted to Quit.

GRAIN RAIL RATES REDUCED BY I. C. C.

Commission's Decision Affects Entire Strike Situation—Attorney-General Makes Trip to Ohio.

Chicago, October 22.—(By the Associated Press.)—A series of rapid-fire developments today in the railroad crisis, tonight found a walkout actually beginning on one road, 600,000 shop crafts employees refused permission by their chiefs to join a strike, and 75,000 rail telegraphers authorized to do so, despite the fact that the railroad situation, brought to a head through recent orders of the big five unions for a walkout begining October 30, was declared by both union and carrier heads to be in status quo in compliance with a United States railroad labor board order.

Officials of unions with more than half of the rail employees of the nation in their membership, tonight announced that their men will not be authorized to joint with the "big five" organizations in the strike.

Announcements that they would not join in a walkout came from eight of the eleven "standard" rail unions which for a week had been withholding their final strike decisions, although in most of them the members had voted overwhelmingly to quit work rather than accept recent 12½ per cent wage reduction authorized by the United States railroad labor board. Only one of these eleven groups now is determined to stand by the "big five," it was announced, but two others have not yet taken final action.

Following announcement by heads of the six shop crafts organizations, controlling 600,000 men, that they would not sanction a walkout, the leaders of the 275,000 maintenance of way employees and of the 25,000 stationary firemen at an executive meeting voted to withdraw their authorization of a walkout, leaving only the 75,000 railroad telegraphers positively with the "big five." Chieftains of the 350,000 clerks will make their decision tomorrow and the signal men, 35,000 strong, also are yet to act.

Clerks Unlikely to Join.

Officials of the clerks said tonight they probably would not authorize a strike at their meeting, scheduled tomorrow, thus indicating, union leaders said, that a strike, if it materialized, would affect less than one-fourth of the country's railroad employees, being confined to the switchmen, the conductors, the firemen, the engineers, the trainmen and the telegraphers. The organizations which decided not to join an immediate walkout, will take new strike votes after an expected labor board decision in regard to rules and working conditions, it was said.

The first strike began at noon on the International and Great North-

The Weather

FAIR.

Washington—Forecast:
Georgia Fair Sunday, Monday increasing cloudiness, probably followed by rain; not much change in temperature.

Local Weather Report.

Highest temperature	73
Lowest temperature	53
Mean temperature	63
Normal temperature	60
Rainfall in past 24 hrs., inches	.00
Excess since 1st of mo., inches	.02
Deficiency since 1st of month, in.	6.67

	7 a.m.	Noon.	7 p.m.
Dry temperature	54	67	67
Wet bulb	48	57	56
Relative humidity	64	54	50

Reports of Weather Bureau Stations

STATIONS and State of WEATHER	Temperature, 7 p. m.	Temperature, High,	Rain, 24 hrs. inches
ATLANTA, clr	67	73	.00
Birmingham, clr	64	76	.00
Boston, clear	62	70	.00
Buffalo, clear	54	58	.00
Charleston, clr	66	70	.00
Chicago clear	60	66	.00
Denver, clear	58	62	.00
Des Moines, clr	58	64	.00
Galveston, clear	72	76	.00
Hatteras, clear	64	80	.00
Havre, pt cldy	44	50	.00
Jacksonville, p. c.	72	76	.00
Kansas City, clr	64	70	.00
Memphis, clear	70	76	.00
Miami, rain	78	92	.90
Mobile, clear	70	80	.00
Montgomery, clr	70	76	.00
New Orleans, clr	70	76	.00
New York, clr	60	66	.00
North Platte, clr	54	64	.00
Oklahoma, clear	74	76	.00
Phoenix, clear	82	92	.00
Pittsburg, clear	60	66	.00
Raleigh, clear	62	74	.00
S. Francisco, cldy	52	64	.00
St. Louis, clear	70	74	.00
S. Lake City, clr	70	72	.00
Shreveport, cldy	70	80	.00
Tampa, cloudy	74	82	.00
Toledo, clear	56	68	.00
Vicksburg, clear	70	80	.00
Washington, clr	62	74	.00

C. F. von HERRMANN,
Meteorologist, Weather Bureau.

ern, a Texas line, where 600 trainmen started a walkout which union leaders declared would be 100 per cent effective among members of their organization, although officials of the road insisted only freight service would be impaired.

Leaders of the federated shop crafts announced here with bomblike effect that their men, numbering one-fourth of the country's rail workers, would not be authorized to take part in the proposed walkout October 30. This action was said by union men to preclude the likelihood of the American Federation of Labor taking any great part in a rail strike, for the shop crafts are members of this organization, and the big four brotherhoods, which have announced a strike movement, are not.

Telegraphers Essential.

Almost simultaneously, however, the general chairmen of the Order of Railroad Telegraphers, numbering 75,000 men, whose work was said by the union chiefs to be essential to the continance of transportation, announced that these workers would be called out with the "big five"—the trainmen, the switchmen, the conductors, the firemen and the engineers.

The action of the shop crafts was declared by many union heads to be the most significant since the first strike orders by the "big five" were sent out, and followed a desperate campaign of missionary work during the week by the leaders to prevent a walkout of these men after they had voted overwhelmingly to strike rather than accept the recent 12 1-2 per cent wage cut.

The shop crafts were termed by union men the "backbone" of the eleven 'standard rail unions," two of which, the signalmen and the clerks, have not yet taken final strike action.

Failure of the big four brotherhoods to agree to stand by the shop crafts though a strike resulted in the refusal to authorize a walkout, according to a statement issued by heads of the unions which form the railway employees department, American Federation of Labor. These organizations never have cooperated fully on any matter with the brotherhoods and their leaders said that they were afarid of being "left holding the bag" if they walked out, the brotherhoods, letting it become known they would return to work whenever they saw fit, without consideration for other striking organizations.

To Take New Vote.

While the shop crafts' action averted any possibility of these workers joining a walkout October 30, a new vote will be taken after the expected labor board decision on rules and working conditions, which the shop crafts heads admit they consider more important than wages.

The labor board today held an executive session to discuss the action of the International and Great Northern trainmen in walking out, but the meeting was taken up largely with informal discussions, it was said. The board announced, however, that it had relinquished the jurisdiction it assumed yesterday over the Tremont and Gulf railway, a 67-mile Louisiana line.

The board said it had been informed that the employees had agreed to an open shop and that consequently, since there was no dispute, the board had no interest in the matter.

Railroad heads here refused to comment publicly on the action of the interstate commerce commission in Washington reducing by 16 per cent freight rates on hay, grain and grain products in the western half of the United States.

Local union leaders expressed keen interest in the announcement in Cleveland from Warren S. Stone, president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, that while the brotherhoods were obeying the labor board order to keep the situation in status quo, that "there is no question in my mind that the men will go through, no matter what instructions they get."

CUTTING OF RATES AFFECTS SITUATION.

Washington, October 22.—Federal action affecting the railroad strike situation was taken today by two departments of the government when the interstate commerce commission ordered freight reductions on grains, grain products, and hay in the territory between the Mississippi river and the Pacific coast, and the department of justice issued instructions for the protection of the property of the International and Great Northern railroad in Texas, where a trainmen's strike became effective at noon.

The commission's decision, which was in a case brought by 22 western states and a number of national and local farm organiztions, did not deal strictly with the impending strike, but was considered significant in its presentation of prospective future reductions of railroad operating expenses as a basis for its rates making activity.

"So far as a reduction downward in rates can be induced," the commission said, "and so far as the reductions in wages and prices which have already been made effective, can be converted into rate reductions, we are assured that the full return of prosperity will be hastened for both industry and labor."

Receivers in Charge.

In the International railroad developments the department of justice took cognizance of the fact that receivers representing the United States court are in charge of the property, and instructed the federal marshal at Houston to employ such special deputies as the court might consider necessary. At the same time, it was indicated that no legal steps were for the moment under consideration touching upon the call of the five brotherhoods of men in train service, for a national strike. All direct dealings with the railroad unions, so far as the government is concerned, remain in the hands of the railroad labor board, at Chicago.

The rate reduction is the most sweeping issued by the commission in several years, and on the commodities named, which constitute a heavy percentage of railroad traffic, throughout the western territory, amounts to one-half of the increase allowed in 1920. These were 35 per cent in the western group territory, 25 per cent in the mountain pacific group, and 33 1-3 per cent between divisions.

The commission also ordered rates on coarse grains, including corn, oats, and others, fixed at 10 per cent below the level on wheat in the new schedule, while rates on grain products are to be altered to fit the new basis. Railroads were ordered to have the new schedules ready by November 20, at the latest.

War-Time Prices.

Summarizing its reasons for the action, the commission said that agriculture was "a basic industry, which the evidence shows in a state of financial prostration, receiving for its products prices which approach, and in some cases have fallen below, war levels," while paying "transportation costs, many of which are still at the war-time peak."

Railroads also are suffering from financial depression, the commission found, and the 6 per cent return upon their property declared by congress to be the object of rate-making is not being earned generally, but the regulating body declared itself bound "to reflect our best judgment, as to the basis which may reasonably be expected for the future to yield the prescribed return."

Commissioner Potter, one of the three members, who concurred in the action of the full commission, but "without accepting the opinions that "savings made in the matter of wages, and costs," since 1924, entirely justified the grain reductions, held that "those savings with further prospective savings, do, in my opinion, justify our findings."

Inefficiency Charged.

"The carriers tell us they are now paying extravagantly high wages," Commissioner Potter held. "If we may rely upon their statement in this regard, they are not operating their properties efficiently and economically, and therefore, operating costs may be further reduced. We have no jurisdiction over wage controversies, but we may take note of the admission of the carriers and require them to find out whether their wage scales are too high and to lower them if they can."

The American Wholesale Coal association announced tonight that it had filed with the interstate commerce commission "a formal petition asking for a reduction of all rates on coal and coke and of charges for the reconsignment and diversion of coal cars and for their detention during the crisis developed by the strike order of the railway unions."

ATTORNEY-GENERAL MAKES TRIP TO OHIO.

Columbus, Ohio, October 22.—Attorney-General Daugherty arrived in Columbus late today after a short secret trip into the west in connection with the threatened railroad strike and a few hours later left for Washington. The attorney-general would not say where he had been or describe the nature of his activities in the west, but he did say that he did not believe there would be a general railroad strike.

Although declairng that he did not believe there would be a general railroad strike, the attorney-general said that should there be one, there would be no serious interruption in the operation of trains. He declared that the government would promptly exercise its authority, and would operate mail, freight and passenger trains.

Mr. Daugherty would not discuss the merits of the controversy between the railway trainmen and the railroads, declaring that "the merits of the controversy are in the hands of the president so far as the government is concerned, and the president is well informed and capable of handling the matter."

Plans Generally Unknown.

The first public intimation that Attorney-General Daugherty had left Washington, in connection with the railroad strike situation, was had with his arrival in Columbus, his home city.

Mr. Daugherty stopped here to take Mrs. Daugherty back to Johns Hopkins hospital, at Baltimore, where she has been undergoing treatment. He said he expected to be in Washington tomorrow.

The attorney-general refused to say what action the department of justice would take in the controversy, should there be a strike.

MOVE TO INCREASE YIELD OF CORN

Continued from First Page.

Mr. Dennee, has been smaller than all other states, excepting Florida. A large percentage of the crop has been graded "mixed" on account of containing a slight amount of straw colored grains. More attention, he said, should be given to the selection of seed and grading.

One of the most significant features of Mr. Dennee's report is found in the respective values of the different corn crops for the 6-year period, and his table showing "the amount of some articles purchasable today with one acre of Georgia corn, in comparison with what could be purchased a year ago and in the pre-war year, 1914."

Decrease in Prices.

A decided decrease in prices of farming implements has resulted since last year. This year's corn crop is valued at $75,000,000 against $80,325,000 for that of 1920. But the purchasing power of the farmer's dollar is much greater. So this year's crop is worth more than that of 1920.

"Georgia farmers have produced a record corn crop this year on the biggest acreage ever," said Mr. Dennee, "and what's more, it is on the biggest margin of profit in nearly a decade.

"The farmers who grew this colossal crop successfully are facing the approaching winter with an untroubled mind and an aggressive confidence in the efforts being put forth to market the crop. The superficial optimism that has hung like a curtain over the farms during the summer has turned into the genuine 100 per cent article.

"Georgia has more land under corn this year than any southern state excepting Texas, and she has over three-fourths as much as the Lone Star state. She has as much land planted to corn this year as North and South Carolina and Florida combined. She has over half as much land in corn as the great state of Iowa, and Iowa leads all in corn acreage.

"In eleven southern states it is estimated by the federal bureau of markets and crops estimates that the total corn acreage this year is 39,548,000 acres—about 36 per cent of the corn acreage in the entire United States.

Large Acreage.

"Georgia has under corn this year 5,865,000 acres, which is about 15 per cent of all the land planted to corn in the south. For the past ten years the average of corn shipped out of the country where grown is about 10 per cent, and 88 per cent of the crop is the ten-year average as to merchantable quality. A large percentage of Georgia's corn grades 'mixed' because it contains a slight amount of straw colored grains.

"The average yield per acre has improved very little in Georgia during the past 50 years. In 1870, the yield was 13.5 bushels; in 1921, the indicated average yield is about 15 bushels. The yield averaged 15 bushels in 1911 and again in 1917. The record low yield was made in 1881, only 8.3 bushels being obtained that year.

"Georgia farmers seem concerned in increasing the plantings rather than the yield. Yields are much too low in Georgia. It is true and regrettable that for ten years (1911-1920) Georgia averaged a smaller per acre yield than all other states excepting her neighbor, Florida. And low yields are especially to be regretted when it is noted that over 45 per cent of Georgia's improved farm acres are planted to corn this year.

"From a dollar and cents viewpoint," he continued, "the most valuable corn crop ever grown in Georgia was that of 1917. That year the crop had a farm value (basis December 1 price) of $115,200,000, and the crop was grown on 4,500,000 acres. The lowest per bushel price received by Georgia farmers in 50 years was 41 cents in 1895; the highest was in 1918, when $1.65 was paid (December 1, average).

"Because of the steady decline in the price of corn the 1921 crop will not be worth as many dollars as was that of 1920, while indications are that the crop this year will be some 15,000,000 bushels more.

Purchasing Power Greater.

"This year's crop will have an approximate value of $75,000,000, against $80,325,000, valuation of the 1920 crop. But the purchasing power of the farmer's dollar, when applied to many articles he has to buy for use on the farm, and for food and wearing apparel, is greater than it was a year ago.

"Just how much greater will be the real value of this $75,000,000 crop in motion, in bringing in real cash, than was the $80,325,000 crop of last year, tied up by a stagnated market, the farmer may figure out for himself by examining the table below, the purpose being to show amount of some articles purchasable today with one acre of Georgia corn, in comparison with what could be purchased a year ago, and in the pre-war year 1914," he said.

Articles Bought by Georgia Farmers.

Amount purchasable with one acre of Georgia corn:

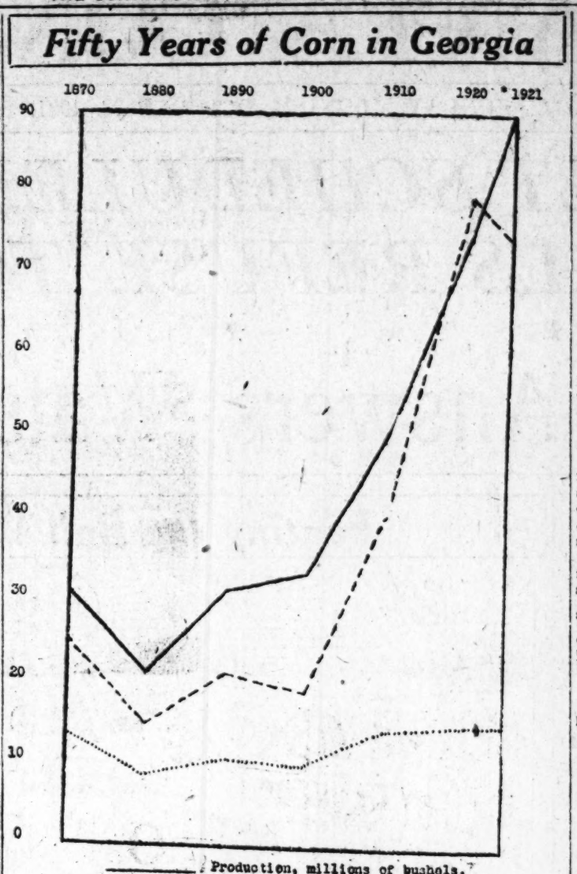
Item.	1921.	Year 1920.	1914.
Axes, each	7	7.1	12.4
Barbed wire, 100 lbs.	2.30	2.59	3.86
Coffee, lb.	43	38.4	48.6
Dinner plates, ½ doz.	9	10.16	20.9
Dung forks, each	8	10.3	15.7
Fertilizer, com., ton	.39	.36	.51
Flour, bbl.	1.28	1.22	1.86
Fruit jars, doz.	10.4	12.9	16.1
Gasoline, gallon	.57	47	68.5
Hoes, each	15	18	26.4
Lum'r, 1-in. pine, 100 ft.	4.17	3.08	5.67
Mowers, each	.147	.18	.256
Nails, 100 lbs.	2.08	2.16	3.30
Overalls, pair	2	6	13.4
Paint, mixed, gallon	3.50	3.75	6.84
Pitchforks, each	9.7	11.2	18
Plows, each	1.56	1.21	1.98
Rope, hemp, lb.	44.6	45	79.9
Scythes, each	5	7.75	11.2
Shingles, 1,000	3.12	1.97	3.21
Shoes, pair	4	3.22	5.17
Shovels, each	7.3	8.75	15.3
Sugar, lb.	179	92.6	172.5
Twine, binder, lb.	66	78.7	106.3
Wheelbarrows, each	3.12	2.63	4
Wire fence, rod	22	25	37.5

A Sincere Hope.

Mrs. Webb—Tom, I hope I didn't see you smiling at that girl?

Mr. Webb—I hope you didn't my dear.

In Japan, rice straw, strapped on to the horse's foot, is used for horse-shoes.



JUDGING CONTESTS PROVE SUCCESSFUL

Greater success than ever before, it is declared, marked the international club judging contest at the fair this year. The contestants apparently were more at ease in their fields, and gave reasons for each decision and placement.

Teams from sixteen states were entered, and fourteen competed. C. A. Cobb, editor of The Southern Ruralist, acted as superintendent of this department.

The only young woman in the international contest was Miss Peggy Keith, of Warrenton, Va. She represented her home state with three young men, and they finished second in the contest.

The teams scored and the standing of the teams are:

Maryland, 3,001; Virginia, 2,947; Kansas, 2,908; Mississippi, 2,875; Texas, 2,870; Alabama, 2,869; Georgia, 2,869; Tennessee, 2,858; Nebraska, 2,842; South Carolina, 2,797; Louisiana, 2,786; Florida, 2,784; Arkansas, 2,705; Ohio, 2,568.

The team placings are:

Short Horns ($100)—Maryland, 275; Mississippi, 253; Arkansas, 252; South Carolina, 243; Georgia, 230.

Herefords ($100)—Tennessee, 261; Virginia, 255; Louisiana, 257; Mississippi, 247; Alabama, 244.

Holsteins ($100)—Maryland, 293; Louisiana, 280; Texas, 281; Alabama, 276; Kansas, 275.

Guernseys ($100)—Maryland, 286; Alabama, 268; North Carolina, 258; Tennessee, 230; Louisiana, 229.

Durocs ($100)—Kansas, 267; Maryland, 257; Alabama, 250; Mississippi, 244; Arkansas, Florida, Nebraska, 238.

Individuals placings:

Warren Rice, Maryland, 1,042; Joseph Glacken, Maryland, 1,018; Howard Brooker, Virginia, 1,016; Harold Bierman, Nebraska, 1,009; Frank Bennett, Georgia, 1,006; Billy Goode, Alabama, 1,003; Edward Long, Virginia, 1,002; Marvin Brooker, Florida, 1,000; Aubrey McLemore, Mississippi, 997; Fred Miles, Georgia, 986.

The list of prizes and awards follows:

First—Trip to English Royal Live Stock show, London, England: For the highest scoring team of three; highest scoring individual contestant; state agent or leader in charge of club work for the state; county club agent represented by the highest scoring individual contestant and the Washington office club official whose territory is represented by the winning team.

Second—$300 to second highest scoring team of three.

Third—$200 to the third highest scoring team of three.

In addition to these prizes, a gold medal will be awarded to each of the three club members making up the winning team and to the highest scoring individual contestant.

Florence Crittenden Home Opens Wednesday For Visitors Benefit

Announcement has been made that the Florence Critteden home will be open to visitors from 3 to 4:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. This charitable institution may be reached by taking the river car and getting off at Ashby street, corner of Simpson street, where visitors will be met and taken to the home.

The Industrial committee of the home will give a card party at the Lyric theater Friday morning from 10:30 to 12 o'clock, prizes to be articles made by the girls of the home. Tables may be reserved by phoning Mrs. J. L. Baldwin, Hemlock 3638.

ASSASSIN KILLS WAR MINISTER OF BULGARIA

Sofia, October 22.—(By the Associated Press.)—M. Demitroff, Bulgarian minister of war, was assassinated this morning while motoring near Kosterdil, a resort 43 miles southwest of the city. His chauffer and two companions also were killed.

FIANCE IS FOUND BY COLUMBUS GIRL

With the aid of a policeman, Miss Catherine Moore, of Columbus, found her fiance, Arthur Edwards, when she came to Atlanta Friday to be married, and the ceremony was performed. When she arrived in the city her fiance did not meet her at the train, as he was unable to leave his duties as a night clerk in the Gate City hotel. She forget the address given her, but found Mr. Edwards with the aid of a policeman, to whom she told her troubles.

Mrs. Caroline Hollingsworth

Mrs. Caroline Hollingsworth, wife of J. Victor Hollingsworth, died Thursday at the residence, 775 Highland avenue, at the age of 48. She is survived by two sons, Victor F. and Winslow F. Hollingsworth, and a brother, Frank E. Folger.

DRINK OR DRUG

POISONING requires ELIMINATION. The Neal Treatment acts as an ANTIDOTE for these poisons, creates a loathing for drink of drugs and overcomes the diseased condition. (No Hyoscine used.) Dr. J. H. Conway, 10 years with the "Keeley," in charge Neal Institute, 229 Woodward Ave., Atlanta, Ga.—(adv.)

MAN SHOT DEAD RESISTING ARREST

Rome Policeman Fatally Wounded Before He Kills Captive Said to Have Been Intoxicated.

Rome, Ga., October 22.—(Special.) Frank Burke was killed and Policeman Joe Johnson was fatally wounded tonight, when the former resisted the arresting officer. Another man, who was seen with Burke just before the fatal shooting escaped and has not been apprehended.

The policeman heard a shot fired near the Fifth avenue bridge, it was stated at the coroner's hearing, and on investigating saw Burke and the other man in the rear of a hardware store. Johnson approached the men. Burke is said to have started firing immediately, while his companion fled.

The officer clinched with Burke after the first shot, and the two men were seen to roll over and over on the ground, both firing. The officer's three bullet entered Burke's head, and he died in a few minutes.

Rushed to Hospital.

Johnson was rushed to the Harbin hospital, where it was found his wounds were fatal. Two pints of whisky was found on Burke. The man who was with him is not known, but is being sought. Several men saw his face, as he was walking towards the locality where the fight took place and can identify him, it was stated.

Both he and Burke were said to have been intoxicated. Officer Johnson was one of the best men on the Rome police force, and leaves his wife and two sons. One of them is also a member of the police force.

SAYS GORDON TITLES HAD BEEN EXAMINED

A representative of Gerths' Realty Expert company, of New Orleans, stated Saturday night that titles to Camp Gordon property recently sold at auction had been examined and passed upon by the Atlanta Title Guarantee company.

Harry M. Paschall, supervisor of the company, stated, however, that the Ashford tract, sold under the hammer by the New Orleans firm, had never been purchased by the government, and consequently the company had never been called upon to examine the government's title to his property.

White and Goodell Address Leading Laymen of South

Enthusiasm reached a high pitch Saturday night at a meeting of the representatives of the Billy Sunday Business Men's clubs, the Gypsy Smith, Jr., clubs and the Business Men's Evangelistic clubs of the South, in the Peacock cafe Saturday, when two addresses on church co-operation were delivered by Dr. Charles L. Goodell, of New York, and J. Campbell White, of the White Bible School of New York.

Approximately 150 club members were in attendance. F. L. Willis also announced that representatives from 22 southern cities and eight states are attending the conference, and that many more are expected for the concluding sessions Sunday morning and evening.

At the first session, Saturday afternoon at the Y. M. C. A., where Mr. White spoke on personal work, and where encouraging reports were made on the various clubs of the south, a committee of eight delegates was appointed to plan an association, which will include the three clubs. If this plan succeeds, it is probable that an annual conference will be held. The committee will report at the meeting which will be held Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Y. M. C. A.

Killed by Broken Hearts.

In his speech at the Peacock cafe Saturday night, Dr. Goodell declared that our great preachers were killed by broken hearts, by too heavy burdens. He stated that in order for a preacher to succeed he must have a receptive and God-fearing audience.

Mr. White pointed out that the church is the greatest organization on earth, but that it is using less of its potentialities than any other organization. He also said that Christians are using about 15 per cent of their powers, while by the application of 50 per cent of their powers, he said, they could change the world.

He also praised the Bible club movement and said that world peace or disarmament can not be accomplished except by the application of the principles of such Bible clubs, as represented at the presented conference here.

Dr. Goodell also touched on the question of secret societies, declaring that he is not opposed to such organizations, but stating that such organizations have not the eternal value of organizations devoted to the advancement of the Kingdom of Christ.

Marvin Davies, of Foote & Davies company, presided.

Sunday morning every Bible class in the city will be visited and addressed by delegates to the conference, which is the first of its kind in the South.

Will Attend Church.

All delegates will attend at 11 o'clock Sunday the North Avenue Presbyterian church, where Mr. White will speak.

At 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon the conference will be in session at the Y. M. C. A. At that session Mr. White will speak on the subject: "Some Practical Possibilities of Spiritual Liberty and Victory Through Christ."

The conference will end Sunday night when at 7:30 o'clock various delegations will conduct services at the following churches: Ponce de Leon Baptist church, by the Trion Ga.) delegation; Trinity Methodist Church, by the Montgomery, Greenville and Dothan (Ala.) delegations; West End Baptist church, by the Columbia (S. C.) delegation; St. Paul Methodist church, by the delegation led by C. R. Caldwell, of Staunton, Va., and the Druid Hills Baptist church, by the Augusta (Ga.) delegation.

Three Cars Reported Stolen to the Police Late Saturday Night

Three cars were reported stolen to the police Saturday night.

M. R. Fell, of 15 Lucile avenue, parked his car outside of the fair grounds between 7:30 and 10:30 Saturday night, and after leaving the fair could not find his machine.

L. L. Marbute, of 844 Glennwood avenue, left his car at the corner of Ivey and Gilmer streets for a few minutes Saturday night about 8 o'clock and on returning did not find it.

M. S. Young, of 95 East North avenue, had the same experience with his auto when he parked it from 8:30 to 10:30 o'clock Saturday night at the corner of Fairlie and James streets.

CHARLES IN EFFORT TO REGAIN THRONE

Continued from First Page.

interior, M. Beniczky, former minister of the interior in the Huszar cabinet.

Members of the parliament which preceded the revolution have been convoked at Raab.

Reliable troops of the Hungarian government forces have been sent any attempt to restore former Emperor Charles and to prevent his returning if he should attempt to westward to give warning against do so.

Consternation Prevails.

The greatest consternation prevails in the Budapest ministerial offices, while well known opponents of ex-Emperor Charles are preparing for flight, many of them disguising themselves as it is feared a restoration would not pass without bloodshed.

The new developments have caused apprehensions of civil warfare among the peasant population. The outbreak of anti-Hapsburg movements already has been reported.

You Can Now Get a Genuine Victrola With

No Payment Down

THIS IS OUR PLAN: Just use the amount ordinarily required as the initial payment and purchase Victor Records. No down payment for the instrument.

In all the world there is no medium through which you can obtain so much pleasure at so small a cost. Sooner or later you will own a Victrola—here's your opportunity to get one NOW.


STYLE VI-A

Victrola Style VI-A, $35

This portable Victrola plays each and every one of the 5,000 Victor Records. Has all the improvements found only on the Victrola.

Select $5 worth of records and pay cash for these. After instrument is delivered you can begin payments at rate of **$1 a week.**


STYLE IX

Victrola Style IX, $75

One of the most popular small model Victrolas. Can be furnished in any finish. Just pay cash for $10 worth of records of your own selection and pay at the rate of **$1.50 a week** after delivery of instrument.


STYLE X

Victrola Style X, $125

This is perhaps the most popular of the full-sized Victrolas. We have it in all the desired finishes.

Make your own selection of $10 worth of records and pay cash for these. Payments after instrument is delivered can be made at the rate of **$2 a week.**

Cable Piano Co., Atlanta

Please send me, without any obligation on my part, full particulars regarding

Victrola .....

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Cable Victrola Service means

Most complete stock of Victrolas and Victor Records, new and unused merchandise. We do not send Vietrolas or Victor Records on approval.

Cable Sealed Records mean Perfect Records. They have never been used for demonstration.

Free maintenance service to Cable Victrola customers.

Out-of-Town readers can send in their order with the full assurance it will be given prompt and careful attention.

CABLE
Piano Company
"The Store of Exclusive Victor Service"

82-84 N. Broad St. **Atlanta, Ga.**



Daniel's fine fall hats

$4 $5 $6

MANY different shapes, any color imaginable, snappy small shapes as well as medium and large shapes. Some are silk lined. They're all big values---you ought to see them

Fall Stetsons $7 $9 $10
Fine fall caps $1 to $3.50

Daniel Bros. Company

Founded 1886 — Home of Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes — 45 to 49 Peachtree

ATLANTA READY TO MEET STRIKE

Telegram Sent to Chamber of Commerce of United State Says No Suffering Is Expected.

"Atlanta is prepared for the strike. It will be so efficiently handled by the emergency organization which has been formed and is now functioning that we do not expect any suffering and but little inconvenience," said a telegram sent Saturday to Joseph M. Defrees, president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, Washington, D. C., by W. O. Foote, acting president of the local chamber.

"Our Chamber of Commerce," continues the telegram, "always endeavors to prevent a strike. Business sentiment, however, is in favor of having the issue settled permanently by a strike if necessary. Maximum publicity is being given. The government is fully apprised of our activities."

Mr. Foote sent that telegram in answer to the following one received from Mr. Defrees Saturday morning: "We are confident that your preparations are well advanced to meet community necessities in event railroad strike. Hope you are making this known to public generally and federal government; also your condemnation of this threatened defiance of both constituted authority and economic welfare of the entire nation. Please advise me of your preparations and action."

Opposed to Strike.

Mr. Foote also sent The New York Herald a telegram which said "that the position of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce on the threatened strike is to prevent the strike if possible. Business sentiment considers definite settlement of this issue of prime importance by a strike if necessary, and the sooner the better."

The telegram Saturday morning from The Herald asked the local chamber "whether it is advisable at this time to let the men go out and force the issue to a decision in the interest of national prosperity and a settlement of the rate and wage issue."

Mr. Foote, who is acting president of the local chamber during the absence of Lee Ashcraft, is also chairman of the steering committee named to take charge of the situation if a strike is called.

At a meeting of the committee on registration of volunteers for railroad service, with the end in view of being able to man emergency trains in case the threatened strike materializes on October 30, which was held in the chamber building Saturday morning at 10 o'clock, local railroad heads were present and pledged their support if the emergency arises. The consensus of opinion at that meeting was that if the strike is to come, now is the time, although it was the belief of those present that the strike will not be ordered, and if so, that it will be of short duration. The local railroad representatives at that meeting pledged co-operation and promised to the local strike emergency board the use of local railroad depots as warehouses.

Attending Meeting.

Present at that meeting was C. A. Wickersham, president of the A. & W. P.; T. T. McDonald, of the L. & N.; W. H. Fogg, of the Central of Georgia; George R. Carlton, of the Seaboard Air Line railway; James A. Baldwin, of the N., C. St. L.; T. L. Graves, of the A., B. & A.; J. C. Gentry, of the Atlantic Ice and Coal corporation, and W. E. Hixon, chairman of the volunteers committee.

After the meeting Mr. Hixon stated that plans for manning emergency trains or trucks during the strike are complete and that all now needed is to register volunteers for possible railroad service. He said that approximately 100 men have already registered at his office, 415 Chamber building, for railroad service in case of emergency.

The committee on publicity and inter-city co-operation composed of Frank Weldon, chairman; Clark Howell, Jr. Edwin Camp John Paschall, Frank Gilreath and John W. Hammond, met Saturday afternoon at 12 o'clock in the chamber building and devised means for a system of co-operation between Georgia cities in case of the strike. As a result of that meeting, letters were addressed to each mayor in Georgia.

Letters Sent Mayors.

"Atlanta is organizing to meet conditions which may arise if the threatened strike of railway men becomes a reality," says the letter. "Fortunately, Georgia has raised this year enough corn, meat, peas, potatoes and other foodstuffs to run the state 12 months," continues the letter. "This supply of substantial home-grown food is ample. The chief problem will be distribution. A county here and there may be short on one of two things and have a surplus of other commodities.

"A hundred towns have wholesale grocers, and their warehouses are well stocked.

"Atlanta has enough standard food commodities to run us three to six months.

"As you doubtless have made a survey of your local supplies, we ask you to advise us promptly whether your county has a surplus or shortage of food or fuel. We want to know which communities have a surplus of commodities so that we can advise counties which have a shortage, the nearest point where they can buy what they need.

"We take is that every county will organize a motor transport system of its own, if necessary. The railroads have agreed to allow the use of their depots for the receipt and forwarding of freight moving by motor trucks.

"Our plan of organization shown on the inclosed print, has been carefully worked out on the idea that, if it becomes necessary, Atlanta will be prepared to furnish motor truck service within a radius of 50 to 75 miles. We do not want to overlap, and we ask you to write us what territory your city will be prepared to serve.

"If Atlanta can help any sister city, we will be glad to do it."

GEORGIANS URGED TO AID HONEY TRADE

Governor Hardwick has called on the people of Georgia to observe the week of October 23 to 28 as "Honey week," and to purchase as much honey as possible during this week to aid in developing the honey industry in this state. The movement was launched by the Georgia Beekeepers' association. An educational campaign will be conducted at several points in the state, where exhibitions of bee culture and honey production will be shown.

More than $2,000,000 worth of honey is shipped out of Georgia every year. One of the greatest honey producers in the world is a Georgia man, J. J. Wilder, of Waycross, who has more than 5,000 hives of bees.

AGED WOMAN INJURED IN FALL ON SATURDAY

Mrs. M. W. Faith, 75 years of age, living at Hollywood, was taken to Grady hospital Saturday afternoon, suffering from a broken hip which she received in a fall. Mrs. Faith, with her sister, Mrs. Mary Cartwright, was walking down the street car track in Hollywood, when she heard an automobile approaching. In her hurry to get out of the way, Mrs. Faith fell. It was stated by bystanders that Mrs. Faith was needlessly alarmed when she made the hurried movements that resulted in her fall, as she had ample time to get out of the way of the machine, which was not traveling at a dangerous rate of speed.

Tickets on Sale TOMORROW



SOPHIE BRASLAU

The "Velvet-Voiced" Contralto

Will Sing at the Auditorium

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 26TH, 8:30 P. M.

First Attraction

All-Star Concert Series

Prices $1, $1.25, $1.50, $1.75, $2.00

—BOX OFFICE—

Cable Piano Co.

84 N. BROAD ST.

"40" INDUCES SLEEP

Humphreys' Number "Forty" Induces Repose, and Natural, Refreshing Sleep.

For Insomnia, Sleeplessness, Wakefulness, Restlessness.

No Narcotic, No Opiate, No Dope, No habit forming Drugs, Strictly Homeopathic.

30c and $1.00 at all Drug Stores, or sent on receipt of price, or C. O. D. Parcel Post.

Humphreys' "Seventy-seven" breaks up colds that hang on.

30c and $1.00 at all Drug Stores, or sent on receipt of price, or C. O. D. Parcel Post.

Humphreys' Homeo. Medicine Co., 156 William St., New York. Medical Book Free.

When in need of Stone Masons, Bricklayers, call Ivy 7353, No. 6 of Georgia. Office No. 7 Central avenue.

IMPORTANT MEET HELD BY BANKERS

Robert F. Maddox Tells of Stabilizing Effect of Federal International Banking Company.

Savannah, Ga., October 22.—(Special.)—Discussing mainly the question of credits and other internal matters of the institution, the directors of the Federal International Banking company, organized some months ago at New Orleans, held a quarterly meeting in Savannah today, being guests for the occasion of the Savannah member of the directorate, Mills B. Lane, president of the Citizens and Southern Bank of Savannah, Atlanta, Macon and Augusta. The possibility of the proposed general railroad strike came in for its share of discussion. Methods of creating a closer sympathy between banks and between the people and the banking systems, of aiding marketing, especially to foreign buyers, were handled by the conference.

Robert F. Maddox, president of the Atlanta National bank, Atlanta, briefly explained the object of the Federal International Banking company as follows:

The company was organized for the purpose of encouraging and aiding the shipment of southern products. The membership includes 1,400 banks extending from Texas to South Carolina. The paid-up subscriptions to the company total $7,000,000.

Object of Institution.

Mr. Maddox said that with such a large combination of banking institutions much good is being accomplished in stabilizing the financial conditions of the south.

Among the bankers present at the meeting were Oscar Wells, president of the First National bank, Birmingham; A. Kains, president of the Federal International Banking company, New Orleans; Robert F. Maddox, president of the Atlanta National bank; S. J. High, president People's Bank and Trust company, Tupelo, Miss.; J. K. Ottley, president Fourth National bank, Atlanta; Moorehead Wright, president Union and Mercantile Trust company, Little Rock, Ark.; R. S. Hecht, president of the Hibernia Bank and Trust company, New Orleans, La.

Randolph Present.

Hollins M. Randolph, of Atlanta, counsel for the company, is also attending the conference. Mrs. Oscar Wells accompanied her husband to Savannah for the conference and was the guest at luncheon today of Mrs. Mills B. Lane.

The party was entertained at breakfast at the DeSoto, and lunch was served in the dining room of the Citizens and Southern bank at the conclusion of the meeting of two hours—1 o'clock. After luncheon the party was taken about the harbor and river on the yacht Condor, and later in the afternoon the members were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lane at their plantation, Lebanon, on the Ogeechee road.

BIRTHS REPORTED

To Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Brooks, 45 Briarcliff road, a girl, October 19; to Mr. and Mrs. Meredith Bohler, 11 Longley avenue, a girl, October 21; to Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Johnson, 165 Cameron street, a boy, October 46; to Mr. and Mrs. G. W. McCollum, 452 Chestnut street, a boy, October 13; to Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Hoffman, 50 Battle Hill avenue, a boy, October 12; to Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Lewis, 22 Cleburne terrace, a girl, October 20; to Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Mulkey, 36 Saxon street, a boy, October 2; to Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Long, 108 Main street, a girl, October 15; to Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Thornton, 1158 Piedmont avenue, a boy, October 19; to Mr. and Mrs. William M. Griggs, 233 Whitehall street, a girl, October 18; to Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Vicks, New Orleans, La., a boy, October 19; to Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Jarrard, 39 Broyles street, a girl, October 19; to Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Elliott, 68 Garibaldt, a girl, October 14; to Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Smith, 124 Ivy street, a girl, October 12; to Mr. and Mrs. O. Fernandez, Conley avenue, a girl, October 20; to Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Arnewine, 311 Formwalt, a boy, October 19; to Mr. and Mrs. J. J. O'Neal, 297 Formwalt, a boy, October 16; to Mr. and Mrs. J. Dunn, 20 Emerald avenue, a girl October 11; to Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Julian, 34 Brooks avenue, a boy, October 18; to Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Harrington, 23 Glendale avenue, a girl, October 18; to Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Watts, 331 Windsor, a girl, October 19; to Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Wallace, 19 McDonald street, a boy, October 21.

To Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Beavers, corner Confederate and Lyne, a girl, October 12; to Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Jackson, 427 South Boulevard, a boy, October 15; to Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Speer, 211 East Hunter street, a girl, October 17; to Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Carlisle, 162 Atwood avenue, a girl, October 18; to Mr. and Mrs. Norwood Griffin, 38 Muscogee avenue, a boy, October 14; to Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Land, 51 Brookline street, a girl, October 16; to Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Ferguson, 159 Kelley street, a boy, October 8; to Mr. and Mrs. Max Fried, 202 Sells avenue, a girl, October 18; to Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Ginn, 569 Washington, a boy, October, 19.

To Mr. and Mrs. N. Mofi. Sage, 135 Lakeview avenue, a girl, October 4; to Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Wagner, 9 Mathews avenue, a girl, September 21; to Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Martin, 324 Ormond, a girl, October 3; to Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Mayo, 67 Dodd avenue, a girl, October 1; to Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Robinson, 306 North Jackson, a boy, October 12; to Mr. and Mrs. Charley George, 238½ Decatur, a boy, October 13; to Mr. and Mrs. A. Eberstein, 311 Woodward, a girl, October 11; to Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Pruitt, 14 New York avenue, a girl, October 7; to Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Sewell, 32 Washita avenue, a boy, October 14; to Mr. and Mrs. Vick Simms, 239 Central avenue, a boy, October 13; to Mr. and Mrs. R. B. King, 51 Houston street, a girl, October 9; to Mr. and Mrs. Alfa Lomax, 108 Peeples street, a boy, October 8; to Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Whitner, Porter Springs, a girl, September 24; to Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Nelson, 66 Copenhill avenue, a boy, September 30; to Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Parks, 32 Graham street, a boy, September 28.

Muse Has A Prep Department Presenting---

Suits 'Specially Styled for the Young Fellows---



—style that stands out—that snaps—that is class a mile wide! You know what we mean—that million-dollar look!

—Irresistible Herringbones in brown, gray, blue or sporty, jaunty tans! (Many of these are two pants suits).

—A world of tweeds and fashionable mixtures.

—All these are sport-backed; three or four buttons; soft roll front — narrow. English trousers! Come on! Get on! You ought to have the latest!

$32.50 and up

---This Prep Dept. is on the Third Floor

---Specializing in Sizes 30 to 36

Geo. Muse Clothing Co.

Peachtree—Walton—Broad

Outing Gowns 98c

Ladies'-heavy quality Outing Night Gowns with long sleeves, $1.50 gowns to sell Monday at 98c.

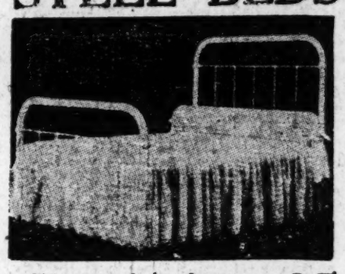
BASS DRY GOODS CO.

EIGHTEEN WEST MITCHELL STREET, ATLANTA, GEORGIA

Feather Pillows 98c

Large size, well made Feather Pillows with good ticks; clean and odorless; special at 98c each.

STEEL BEDS



This two-inch continuous post Steel Bed, exactly like cut, in full size, a real $15 value, to sell Monday at $6.95.

$6.95

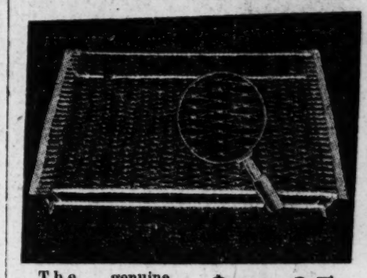
PARLOR SUITES



$29.75

We have seven of these real $50 three-piece Parlor Suites that we are going to close out Monday at a special price of $29.75.

BED SPRINGS



The genuine "Wishbone" National Spring, just like cut, which sells regularly for $9, to sell at $4.95.

$4.95

Oak Center Tables



16x16 size . $1.69

24x24 size . $2.98

One hundred well-made golden oak Center Tables, in best gloss finish. These are strong and durable; Monday special—

16x16-inch size $1.69

24x24-inch size $2.98

Sale All-Steel Cots



$1.98

$1.98

We were lucky in securing a few hundred more of these Cots that we will be able to sell at the old price. Better get yours early Monday at $1.98.

Axminster Rugs, $2.95

One hundred fine Axminster Rugs, in beautiful floral and Oriental patterns, 27x52-inch size. A rug that retails for $5, to sell at $2.95.

Duplex Shades, 69c

Monday you can buy Duplex Window Shades, size 8x6, mounted on good rollers, at 69c each.

Art Squares, $7.90

Full 9x12-ft. size Wool Fiber Art Squares, in beautiful bedroom and living room patterns, at $7.90.

Fine Mattresses, $4.95

Felt-plated Mattress, weighs 45 poupds and is a real $12.50 value, to sell at $4.95.



Felt Mattresses, $9.90

Full fifty-pound, solid felt Mattress, guaranteed never to lump; fine woven sateen ticks; a real $25 value; to sell Monday only at $9.90.



ART SQUARE SPECIALS

You can save about one-half on your rug purchases here. They are in all colors and patterns, and you will make no mistake coming here to make your selections with the assurance you can save money.

9x12 Brussels $12.50

9x12 Axminster $29.50

9x12 Wool Fiber $7.90

8¼x10½ Velvet $19.75

MONDAY SPECIALS

Unbleached Domestic 10c

Two thousand yards best quality Unbleached Domestic. Limit 10 yards to a customer, Monday, at 10c yard.

Curtain Scrims 10c

Fifty bolts full yard-wide fine Curtain Scrims, worth 25c yard, to sell Monday at 10c yard.

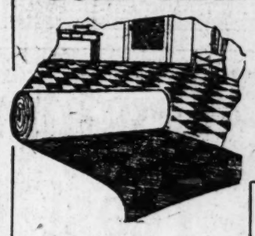
French Nainsook $1.98

One hundred bolts full yard-wide soft and fine French Nainsook, ten yards to the bolt, Monday at $1.98 bolt.

Cotton Blankets $1.98

Two hundred pairs large size Cotton Blankets. These are seconds of the mill, Monday at $1.98 pair.

"GOLD SEAL" CONGOLEUM At 69c Yd.



At 69c Yd.

Twenty pieces of genuine "Gold Seal" Congoleum, in the prettiest hardwood and tile patterns. Come and make your selection Monday at 69c square yard.

Congoleum Squares

Full 9x12 feet genuine "Gold Seal" Square (in one piece), the very best floor covering for kitchen and dining room, Monday at $9.90



Ladies' Smart Fall DRESSES

$9.90 and $14.75

Ladies' pretty Dresses of all-wool Tricotine, all-silk Charmeuse, Mannish Serge—all are beautifully trimmed, many embroidered and beaded, worth twice the price, two lots Monday, at $9.90 and $14.75.

COAT SUITS

$15 and $24.75



Three hundred and twelve Ladies' New Suits of all-wool materials, beautiful Velours, fine Serges, all-wool Tricotines—in black, navy and browns; all silk lined, two lots Monday, at $15 and $24.75.

Sale Ladies' New Fall COATS

$12.75 and $19.75

Five hundred wonderful Ladies' Coats at one-half their values—BROADCLOTHS, VELOURS, BOLIVIAS—in black and all colors, values to $39.75, in two lots Monday at $12.75 and $19.75.

BLEACHED SHEETS 69c

Full 72x90-inch size bleached hemmed Sheets, worth $3 pair, to sell Monday at 69c each.

SEAMLESS SHEETS $1.48

Full 81x90-inch size bleached Seamless Sheets; none better; to sell Monday at $1.48 each.

COTTON DIAPERS 98c

Fifty sealed packages "Red Star" Cotton Diaper, one dozen to a package. Limit one to a customer at 98c package.

SATIN MESSALINE $1.00

Thirty-two bolts best quality yard-wide Satin Messaline, in black and all colors. Limit five yards, Monday at $1.00 yard.

DIAGONAL SERGES $1.00

Fine Diagonal Serges, in black and navy, full 63 inches wide. Limit five yards Monday at $1.00 yard.

COSTUME VELVET $2.98

Fine Costume Velvets, full yard wide, in black and all colors, $6.50 value, to sell Monday at $2.98 yard.

DOING BEST TO GET MONEY IN GEORGIA

Lever Tells Senator Harris Loans Are Being Made to Farmers.

BY JAMES A. HOLLOMON,
Constitution Bureau,
Raleigh Hotel.

Washington, October 22.—(By Constitution Leased Wire.)—Commissioner A. F. Lever, of the farm bureau loan board, former congressman from South Carolina, today assured Senator Harris, of Georgia, that "every effort is being put forth to meet the distressing conditions as promptly as safety and physical capacity will permit." Senator Harris had presented to the farm loan board several letters from prominent people in various parts of Georgia citing the low yields of cotton and the necessity for prompt action on applications for farm loans.

Mr. Lever stated that he had recently returned from a trip through South Carolina, parts of Georgia and other states, and found very serious conditions. He said:

"Georgia was slow to come into the farm loan system, and this is acting now somewhat as a handicap. I would like to repeat what was otld you the other day when you called with other senators on the farm loan board, that out of 85 to 90 recently chartered associations, 24 of them are in Georgia, two new charters being granted today. Wherever it has been necessary to issue a charter, time has been lost in making the loans as compared to associations already chartered. We are not going to be able to meet all the demand, even the legitimate demand, but we feel that in loaning from $12,000,000 to $15,000,000 per month, in excess of $2,000,000 per month going into the third land bank district of which Georgia is a part, we shall be able very greatly to relieve the situation.

"You will be interested to know that our recent offering of $60,000,000 of farm loan bonds which took place on Monday, October 3, is progressing satisfactorily and is developing funds which assures us the steady and continuous loaning operations of the system."

Secretary Howard C. Arnold, of the Columbia, S. C., bank, has advised Senator Harris in a telegram that the bank hopes to start out appraisers next month on their second visits to various Georgia counties. The bank is finishing up all counties which have not had an appraisal before starting on the second visit.

PRIZES ARE ANNOUNCED IN LAUNDRY CONTEST

Winners in the drawing for coupon books awarded as Southeastern fair prizes by the Trio laundry were announced Saturday. During the fair a booth was open at the fair for registrations and from the names the winners were picked by a drawing. The coupons will be accepted in payment for laundry work, dry cleaning and shoe repairing.

The first three of the following winners will receive $10 books and the remaining eight will receive $5 books: Miss Elliott, 67 Atlanta avenue, Hapeville; Mrs. O. G. Daniel, 49 Gordon street; Mrs. T. B. Everett, 109 Hurt street; Mrs. G. W. Awell, 277 Sells avenue; Miss Alyne Gilbert, Route No. 2; John Jones, 287 Central avenue; Mrs. J. W. Davis, Route 2; C. F. McCune, 810 Adams street; Mrs. R. W. Denton, 301 Bedford place; Mrs. H. Trumbo, 12 Capitol place, and Mrs. R. R. Trammell, 177 Cameron street.

ALLEN BIBLE CLASS HAS SPLENDID GROWTH

This morning at the Martha Brown Memorial church in East Atlanta, a group photograph will be taken of members of the Young J. Allen Bible class, which has grown since last August from 17 to 188 members. This growth is the result of a drive by two teams into which the class was divided, one led by I. F. Bowden and the other by M. L. Minor. An entertainment in celebration of the success of the campaign will be given at the church November 1.

A WILL:
Why Make One?

Because it is the ONLY way in which you can provide for the descent of your property in the manner best suited to the requirements of your individual case, and for the best interest of your heirs. Your property will be distributed either (1) according to your wishes, expressed in a legal Will, or (2) according to the terms of the law, which may not suit your case at all.

Many well-informed people are not fully advised on this subject. Are you? We will be glad to explain why you should make a Will.

Our helpful little booklet, "When the Law Takes Its Course," merits your reading. Write or call for a copy.

Adair Realty & Trust Co.
Founded 1865

Watson's Speech Opposing Peace Treaty Ratification

Georgia Senator Finds Many Flaws in Pact Subsequently Passed by Senate.

BY JAMES A. HOLLOMON.

Washington, October 22.—(Special.)—The last few hours of the treaty debate in the senate were notable for oratory, as was expected by the hundreds who filled the galleries.

Several great speeches were made. That of Senator Hiram Johnson, of California, attracted wide attention because in it he parted company with the "irreconcilables," and this meant with his colleague, Senator Borah, of Idaho. These two have fought shoulder to shoulder so long, during the debate on the treaty of Versailles, and then during the pre-convention campaign for the presidential nomination—all of this closeness of political and personal alliance to be swept aside in a moment carried an element of pathos with it.

Senator Watson, of Georgia, in opposing ratification, and in discussing the issue covered such a wide range that I am going to here give some of the salient points of his address.

Senator Watson spoke in part as follows:

Senator Watson Opposed Ratification.

Mr. President, if there is one undisputed fact about our war with Germany, it is that we said to the whole world that we had no enmity against the German people, that we were not making war against the German population; that the object of the war was to overthrow the kaiser and the militarism which had grown up around the kaiser.

The kaiser is now overthrown, the militarism which we combated is prostrate, but we are now making war upon the German people. Nothing we have done here can hurt the kaiser in his bombproof in Holland, protected by the great order of Teutonic knights. Nothing that we do here can hurt Ludendorf or Hindenberg or Von Tirpitz or any of those criminals. We are hurting the German people.

There was a time when we thought the ordinary Germans, men or women, were good people. I have been out in the west. I have ridden in private conveyances through Nebraska and Kansas, and have seen the beautiful farms which the Germans had made there after they had laid down their muskets following the surrender of Lee at Appomattox. They fought on the union side. They fought against my own people. They fought bravely. They fought for your flag; they helped you to win victory for it. So now, knowing these people as I do and knowing the promises which were made and the assurances put forth, it seems to me extremely inconsistent that the senate of the United States should be making war not upon the kaiser or upon his military staff, but upon the helpless, unarmed and struggling German people.

Mr. President, it is an instinct of common humanity not to strike a man when he is down. Lloyd-George in England was reelected to parliament upon the slogan of hanging the kaiser, but he has not yet hanged him. The military criminals were to be punished; carried to England for that purpose. They have not yet been carried there, and they have not yet been punished, and they are not going to be punished. We all know that.

Let us briefly recount the events that led us into the war. An act of war, of the most atrocious sort, was committed against us when a German U-boat torpedoed and sank the Lusitania and murdered 119 American citizens, some of them women with babes in their arms. Did we then declare war? We did not. It was held to be not a cause of war. Other ships were sunk. An American consul on his way to his post was drowned as the result of the sinking of a neutral ship. Still we were too proud and too right to fight.

On January 28, 1917, Ambassador Gerard made an official speech at an official banquet in Berlin. That speech was delivered after Gerard had had a personal and confidential interview with the then president at the summer white house in New Jersey. Mr. Gerard was talking to Von Tirpitz, the U-boat monster; he was talking to Hindenburg; he was talking to Ludendorf; he was talking to the men whose hands were dripping with Belgian and French blood. What did he say to them? He said, "The friendship which has so long existed between your country and mine now exists; and our relations were never better, and as long as the present regime remains in power in the United States there will be no conflict between our governments."

The Lusitania had been sunk on May 7, 1915. When we finally became sufficiently provoked to declare war, the bones of the victims of the Lusitania had long been resting on the bottom of the sea off the Irish coast.

What had happened between the time that Gerard made his speech and the time we declared war in April, 1917? The German empire had declared that, on account of the nature of the U-boat, a new weapon in warfare, it could not give the usual notice that had been given before sinking a ship that was violating the blockade. We used that order as a basis for declaring war when not one single passenger vessel had been sunk under that order; not one. The question arose, what is the law of blockade? Does the pending treaty settle that question? Does it say what shall hereafter be the law of blockade for U-boats? We are building U-boats. We are proposing to use them upon whom? What will be our policy as to notice on the high seas after blockade is declared? What will be our rule as to aircraft? The very question which was the ostensible cause of going to war with Germany is left unsettled and untouched in this so-called treaty of peace.

I do not think there have been many treaties which were not sufficient in themselves to explain their meaning. This is the only treaty that I ever studied that referred back to two others; and we have to study them both to know to what extent they affect the American people. They carry us right into the treaty of Versailles in some of its most important parts. They carry us back to the treaty of Vienna, made more than 100 years ago. Those clauses may not affect us, but we never can tell. Nobody knows. But those clauses in this treaty, including parts of the Versailles treaty, most assuredly affect us.

The 1898 Treaty With Aguinaldo.

I say here and now that Germany had no more intention of keeping that treaty than we had of keeping ours when we made a treaty with Aguinaldo in 1898. We made a treaty with him. Admiral Dewey and President McKinley got the benefit of his services, got the benefit of the prowess of the Filipino troops; and the moment the treaty of Paris was agreed on and we paid Spain $20,000,000 for the islands which our soldiers and our marines had conquered, we immediately made war upon Aguinaldo and upon the Filipinos; and our promises, made by both parties, to give those people independence, have been treated with a cynicism that is enough to shock any honorable man.

In this treaty, by section 1 of article 2, we take to ourselves all the benefits accruing to the United States under the following provisions of the treaty of Versailles: Section 1 of part 4 and part 5, part 6, part 8, part 9, part 10, part 11, part 12, part 14 and part 15. How many of the American people will ever know what those portions of the treaty of Versailles contain? What means will they have of knowing? Why should they not have been embodied in this treaty? Those who negotiated it took time enough. What were they doing all the while that they could not copy, or have copied by some typewriter, those clauses of the treaty of Versailles and let the American people see to what they were being bound? What right have we to ratify a treaty here which veils its face from the gaze of the American voter?

Talk about wearing disguises and masks! It seems a queer thing that a great state paper like this should come into the senate chamber wearing a mask, disguised, with enough dragon's teeth in it, properly sown, as they will be, to cause a dozen great wars. Does any human being believe that the German people, who at the beginning were the same stock as ourselves, and therefore a fighting people, will stand that humiliation for many years—the humiliation of our saying how many troops they shall have and for how long they shall be enlisted? I do not. Germany can bide her time, as France bided hers; and she will do it. France today is giving her every provocation that one nation can give another, including the domiciling of black troops from the jungles of Africa in the houses of white people in Germany, where the German wife and the German daughter have to cook and wash for and wait on and make beds for these black men from Africa. How, would our white people like that? How would any white people like that? Does anybody believe that Germany will not find a way to evade the limitation of her army and the length of its enlistment?

Mr. President, this military spirit, which has been fostered at such great expense to the American taxpayer, will pass away; peace will come again; the rainbow will span the heavens once more; and then when Germany says, "I need an army of a million men," where is the government that will take the responsibility—which will dare to take it—of again enlisting by conscription 4,000,000 American young men and sending them across the sea? Whenever that thing is again tried we are going to have an insurrection in this country that will sweep from the lakes to the gulf and from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

Mr. President, I have not touched upon the subject of reparations. I realize the fact that whoever is to blame for a war must compensate the injured nation for the damage inflicted upon it; but I remind the senator from Utah that the United States government was never established by our forefathers to be a debt collector for France, for Great Britain, or for any other country, and that our soldiers cannot be legally conscripted, sent abroad, and kept there as debt collectors for France or for any other country. France has 5,000,000 black troops on the Niger river right now, and she has about 1,000,000 of them in Europe. She can bring the others when she needs them.

I agree with the senator from Missouri (Mr. Reed) that our troops ought to come home. We put ourselves in an attitude that is humiliating when we become a bill collector, at the end of a rifle, for any other nation on earth.

I wish to say that, as I understand the Associated Press dispatches, Germany has made a satisfactory adjustment with France of her indebtedness and her settlement is proceeding in accordance with that agreement. There was a dispute between Lloyd-George and Briand as to whether further force should be used upon Germany, but they finally decided not to use it.

Not only will Germany after a while enlarge her army to suit herself, but she will do it in defiance of this government, because this government cannot send another army across the seas without revolution. Our boys are not going any more; just put that in your pipe and smoke it. They are not going across the ocean any more to fight for France or Great Britain or any other nation. They will stand on their own soil and fight any and all nations until the last one of them dies, but they are not going through the hell that they went through in France and Belgium any more.

Germany's Control Of Her Waterways.

Another thing, Mr. President: This treaty by reference to the treaty of Versailles takes away from Germany the control of her domestic waterways, her inland and natural lines of communication for the transport of persons and of freight. How long will Germany stand that? Suppose that two years from now Germany says, "I will not stand for that any longer," just as Russia, after she was forced, as a consequence of the Crimean war, to keep her ships off the Black sea, said, "I will put my ships back there; now, let us see what you are going to do about it." Neither England nor France were in a position to do anything about it. Nations do not yield to force any longer than they have to. In that respect they are simply individuals in their collective capacity.

The time will come when Germany will say, "I have as much right to control the Rhine as you have to control the Ohio and Mississippi," and the conscience of the world will back her up in it. How can she pay the reparations when she cannot use her own waterways except under the control of foreigners? What sort of folk would we be if we would permit such a thing? The pending treaty does not make peace.

The senator from Massachusetts (Mr. Lodge), answering a query, said that we could form some sort of tribunal and would try these cases that we have against Germany. Suppose Germany refuses to be represented on that tribunal, which must necessarily be made up of her enemies, how can we force her into court? I will tell the senator from Utah another thing. If this government can find a way to cause the custodian of German private property and his accomplices to disgorge what they took in violation of treaties and of international law, we will have enough money on this side in our own hands to have a peaceable settlement with Germany. The first thing is to make those men disgorge. I should like to have a front seat when Mitchell Palmer begins to "shell out." I would pay a considerable sum to have a front seat when his accomplices, some of whom live in my state and represented it at the last national convention of the democratic party—I say I would give a considerable sum to be present when those rascals are made to disgorge.

So I say, Mr. President, the American people will never understand this treaty. It does not get us any nearer to peace. It does not get us anywhere beyond the point we reached when we passed the Knox peace resolution. It involves us in all kinds of complications, every one of which may become a cause of war; and if it becomes a cause of war, there is a question again of conscripting troops, taking them from their work, taking them from civilian life, throwing them across the seas, bringing them back here, dumping them down on the ground, and then neglecting them.

We pay great honors to the dead. We are not stingy with our money if the soldier was killed. The unknown dead must be honored with elaborate ceremonies in Paris, in London and at Arlington. That is all right; but what of our living soldier who has no work and cannot get any, who has no property, and tomorrow is a day that threatens him with hunger and the hunger of wife and children?

Mr. President, England paid her soldiers a bonus out of our money, and now Great Britain will not even pay us the interest on the money that was her salvation so that we can use it in part to pay a bonus to our soldiers; and we are proposing to let that debt run on just as long as Secretary Mellon and possibly three or four or five other just such melons decide it shall go.

This is a beautiful state of affairs—lending Great Britain the money to pay a bonus to her troops and our own ex-soldiers swelling the army of the unemployed, which carries anxiety to the mind of our president and no doubt plants thorns upon his pillow at night. Give us a treaty that makes peace. Let us know where we stand.

The war is at an end. When two men fight and one whips the other and go off and go to trading with one another again, the fight is over. There is not any war, but this treaty may make a lot of wars.

Senators, let us have this treaty rewritten so that the plainest citizen, reading it, will know just exactly what its terms are. It takes a lawyer or a publicist or a student to read three treaties to find out what this one means, and that is not good policy.

Elopement Angers Father; Kills Girl And Then Suicides

Canton, Ill., October 22.—Angered by the elopement of his 15-year-old daughter, Rosa, with Mike Mihelich, 37, after they had been denied a marriage license Tuesday in Peoria, Thomas Feltz, a farmer, shot and killed the girl last night and, then killed himself at his home near Bryant, Ill. Mihelich was arrested.

HARDWICK REPLIES TO WATSON CRITICISM

Continued from First Page.

cism of me so much as of the legislature, as I urged upon the legislature the adoption of the very reforms that he mentions, and it is my earnest hope that at its next session, when practically all of its time is not absorbed in an effort to solve the state's financial difficulties, these things may be accomplished. If not, it shall not be my fault.

Urges Patience.

"In the meantime, I can only urge the senator to be patient. I think he will learn from his service in Washington that he will not be able to accomplish all he would like to accomplish there, and that he certainly will not be able to do so right away. In like manner the governor of this state can only urge these reforms upon the legislature and upon the people. He is not the boss of either.

"The present administration is, of course, not perfect, but it has done the best it could in a most difficult situation, and I am day after day giving an account of my stewardship direct to the people, prepared to both justify and defend it against all comers."

BIG ATTENDANCE UPON CLOSING DAY OF FAIR

Continued from First Page.

and one of the largest crowds of the eleven days packed the grandstand to see "Pop" Geers, Walter Cox and other reinsmen of note endeavor to break all manner of records for flying horse-heels. Peter Manning, marvel of horsedom, was gazed at by thousands of eager and admiring eyes Saturday afternoon as he flew 'round the track.

The children who wended their ways to the grandstand, whether they knew the intricacies of heats and finishes or not, were enthralled by the display they were given by the men, women, dogs and horses that composed what they know as the "free acts in front of the grandstand." "Klatawah," the diving horse, even if he has a name that might start a congressional investigation, dived his last dip from the 60-foot tower for this fair and was loudly applauded for his daring.

Midway Jammed.

Riding devices did their biggest day's business and the shows on the midway were filled throughout the day. The C. A. Wortham shows, this year's possessors of the midway, were entirely satisfactory to thousands of patrons who packed the grounds and tents during the exposition's extent.

The exhibits also found more than their usual quota of observers during the 1921 fair, and great interest was evinced in the cattle, swine, dog, rabbit and poultry awards. In addition to the exhibits where contests were on, the automobile building, the liberal arts building and the agriculture building were always centers of enthusiasm and satisfied curiosity.

SENATE ADOPTS COMPROMISE PLAN

Continued from First Page.

up through increased corporation taxes, a levy on gasoline and retention of some of the so-called luxury taxes proposed for repeal.

Debate today was enlivened by sharp clashes between Chairman Penrose, of the finance committee, on the one hand, and Senators Reed, democrat, Missouri, and Gerry, on the other. Complaining about an address by Senator Reed, in opposition to reducion of income surtaxes, Senator Penrose said that next week "the senator from Missouri will have evening sessions at which to continue his performance."

"The senator from Pennsylvania is threatening us with night sessions," replied Senator Reed. "We care not how many night sessions he holds. We will sit here during his night sessions, while he holds a wake over the dismembered tax bill, which ought to be dead."

Senator Reed, added that the democrats proposed to make the finance committee "back up" on the proposition "to relieve the profiteers of $450,000,000 of taxes a year," referring to the excess profit taxes.

Penrose Attacks Gerry.

"If we don't do it here," he declared, "we will back you off the boards in the next congressional elections."

Later in the day, Senator Penrose accused Senator Gerry of absenting himself from the committee room, when the tax bill was being drawn, saying that the Rhode Island senator was present only 1 per cent of the time. Senator Gerry denies this, declaring he was present more frequently than the chairman.

Senator Penrose then told the senate that after Monday night, he would ask for night sessions, and, if necessary, would ask soon afterwards that the senate meet an hour earlier each day.

While republican leaders today were renewing their call to absent republican senators to return to Washington immediately for votes yet to come on tax provisions, democratic leader also sent out a call to absent democratic senators urging them to be in attendance continuously on and after next Monday.

NICK HEATER



Use Half the Coal — Get Twice the Heat

The Nick Heater is the last word in scientific heating, equipment. It is a stove, a radiator and a fireplace all in one.

Thorough tests made by the Engineering Department of the Georgia School of Technology show that it has a heating coefficient over five times that of the average fireplace, more than twice that of the average heater and equal to that of an ordinary furnace.

The Nick Heater is a beautiful addition to the home. It is the pride of the tidy housewife, as it heats the floor first and does not smoke the ceiling.

The Nick Heater absolutely lives up to our guarantees of huge coal saving and perfect heating qualities.

The Nick Heater is on display at

241 Peachtree Arcade—Phone Ivy 3088
See It—Have It Demonstrated

NICK HEATER CORPORATION
ATLANTA :: :: :: GEORGIA

WE ARE

still selling better goods for less money.



16-oz. Copper **Gold Rolled Copper Cans**
Postage & Insurance 50c Extra

3 Gal.	$5.48
5 Gal.	6.98
8 Gal.	8.98
10 Gal.	11.98
12 Gal.	13.98
15 Gal.	16.98

Copper Tubing
¾-in. Soft Copper Tubing, 15c per foot
½-in. Tubing, 25c per foot
Tubing Cut to Any Length
Unions, 35c
Special Prices to Dealers.

E. WEISS DEPT. CA.
2142 Ridge Ave. Philadelphia, Pa.

The NASH FOUR at $1045

presents the most striking contrast of high quality and low price that the industry has ever known.

A big, handsome, roomy car of slim, graceful lines, amply powered and slung on unusually long semi-elliptic springs, the Nash Four was designed and built as the quality leader among high grade four-cylinder cars. Even at its original price of $1395, its remarkable value was apparent in every feature.

In quality it is comparable only with the very highest grade four-cylinder automobiles.

Yet in price, at its new low figure of $1045, it is virtually on a par with the accepted popular priced car market.

You Expect More in a Nash

You expect the power, flexibility and ease of handling for which the Nash Perfected Valve-in-Head Motor is so widely famous. You expect the beauty of body design and finish which always characterizes a Nash product.

And you expect the riding comfort of a big car, even over the roughest roads.

And You Get It for Less Money

In every attribute of appearance, performance and riding comfort, this car will exceed your expectations.

The new low price, $1045, for such unheard-of value, is possible only through greatly increased production and a slender margin of profit.

Drive this car today—test its speed on some smooth stretch of road, try its power and acceleration on some stiff hill, then drive it through traffic and observe how smoothly it throttles down.

NASH LEADS THE WORLD IN MOTOR CAR VALUE

NEW NASH FOUR PRICES	
Nash Four Touring	$1045
Nash Four Roadster	1025
Nash Four Coupe	1645
Nash Four Sedan	1835

f. o. b. Milwaukee

All Nash models, both open and closed, have cord tires as standard equipment

THE NASH FOUR

NASH SIX PRICES	
5-passenger Touring	$1545
2-passenger Roadster	1525
4-passenger Sport Model	1695
7-passenger Touring	1695
4-passenger Coupe	2395
7-passenger Sedan	2695

f. o. b. Kenosha

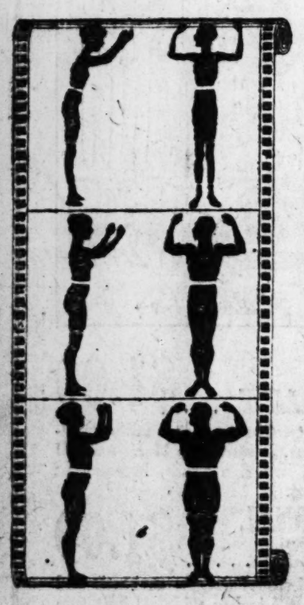
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To Build Weight Quick Take Yeast with Iron

New Yeast Tablets—IRONIZED YEAST—Bring Results Often in *Half the Usual Time*

To Build Firm Flesh, Beautify Your Complexion Increase Your Strength, Energy and Nerve Force Try This Great New Tonic. Watch the Quick Results!



Weak, thin, nervous and run-down folks are finding that yeast bring its splendid results often *in half the usual time* when it is taken with organic iron, as in IRONIZED YEAST. The reason is that in IRONIZED YEAST you get the benefit of two splendid health-builders instead of only one, as formerly. Yeast with its energy-giving, tissue-building vitamines, helps put new flesh on your bones, strengthen your muscles, clear your skin and calm your shattered nerves. Iron is needed to make your blood rich, red and strong. Both these essential substances are lacking in the average modern diet. Yet both are absolutely necessary to perfect health, and that is why both have been combined in IRONIZED YEAST. If you are thin, or run-down and want to fill out the hollows in your cheeks, neck, shoulders and limbs with good, solid flesh—if you suffer with pimples, blackheads, boils or other humiliating skin blemishes and want to quickly acquire a fresh, youthful, clean-looking skin—the kind that is loved and admired by everyone—if you are easily fatigued and want to increase your strength so that you can tackle hard work and *enjoy* it—then, in justice to yourself, give IRONIZED YEAST a trial. Notice the almost immediate results it brings. See how quickly your figure rounds out, and how quickly your skin acquires a new freshness and charm, once your system is given the vitamines and iron that it needs.



A beautiful, well-rounded figure, a clear, fresh youthful skin—good healthy color—these are only possible when there is a proper amount of vitamines and iron in your system. IRONIZED YEAST is rich in both.

Very Important! IRONIZED YEAST is pleasant to take and will not in any way upset the stomach. It contains, in highly concentrated form, the highest grade of specially cultured yeast, grown under the strictest supervision for medicinal purposes, and besides being rich in yeast vitamines also contains the vitally essential Fat Soluble A and Water Soluble C vitamines. In addition it contains iron in its easily assimilated form—organic iron—similar to that found in spinach. Each package contains 60 sanitape-wrapped tablets (10 to 15 days' treatment) and costs only $1.00. Bear in mind that there is only one genuine IRONIZED YEAST. Do not accept substitutes or inferior imitations. Special directions for children in each package. Sold at all druggists

There is only one IRONIZED YEAST. Do not accept substitutes or inferior imitations.

IRONIZED YEAST Tablets
HIGHLY CONCENTRATED VITAMINE TONIC
Selling representatives
HAROLD F. RITCHIE & CO., Inc., 171 Madison Ave., New York City

IRONIZED YEAST is sold on a money-back guarantee if not perfectly satisfied with results.

Your Stomach! Does It Work?

If Gassy, Sour, Heavy After Meals, Drowsy, Heartburn, Loss of Appetite, Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets Is Just the Thing After Meals.



You Feel Insured When You Take a Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablet After Eating.

People sometimes get the notion that the stomach has given out and their race is run. And yet it is often astonishing the relief that comes in such cases from taking Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets after eating. This relief is so pronounced that such symptoms of dyspepsia, as the melancholy loss of appetite and broody fear to eat are quickly dispelled. Sometimes an excess of certain kinds of food may lodge in an acid stomach to cause gas, heartburn, water-brash, a sense of fulness after eating and a heavy, drowsy feeling after meals. This is dyspepsia and the stomach needs the alkaline effect given by Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets to bring relief. Get a 60-cent box today of any druggist and note how comfortable the stomach feels.—(adv.)

NOTE DISCUSSES CHINA'S DEMANDS

Full Text of Latest Message Between Japan and China Made Public. Willing to Negotiate.

Washington, October 22.—The text of the latest note of the Japanese government to China, under date of October 19, relative to the proposed Shantung settlement, was made public at the Japanese embassy today. It expressed a readiness to embark upon negotiations on the question at issue whenever the Chinese government "in full appreciation of the main purpose of the Japanese proposal and upon giving more deliberate consideration to the question now at issue, and in the interest of cordial relations between China and Japan, shall express their willingness to open negotiations. The note reviewed the events involving the Shantung question over a period of several months and asserted that Japan hitherto had spared no efforts to achieve a speedy settlement of this question.

The Japanese government, it said, in discussion of proposals put forward in diplomatic exchanges, "are unable to comprehend the Chinese assertion that the Japanese project is entirely at variance with the principles underlying all treaties between China and foreign powers."

Discusses Contentions.

Transmitted in reply to the memorandum of the Chinese government dated October 5, the note discussed a number of "contentions put forward by China vis-a-vis the Japanese project," declaring they "are inexplicit and in particular there are a number of points on which the Japanese government invite the reconsideration of the Chinese government." Continuing, it said in part:

"For instance, argument is advanced by her that the rights formerly enjoyed by Germany in regard to the lease of Kiaochow having totally expired in consequence of China's declaration of war against Germany, should be restored to China, without conditions. This not only is an argument hardly warranted by the principles and usages of international law or by treaties in existence between China and Japan, but may be said to aim at the frustration of the effects of the Versailles treaty.

"On May 20, last, the German representative in China declared in his statement addressed to the Chinese foreign minister, that by virtue of the Versailles treaty Germany had renounced all her rights, and in this which she formerly enjoyed, in Shantung under Chino-German agreements and that she was no longer capable of restoring them direct to China. This declaration having been duly taken note of by the Chinese government, they are deemed to be fully cognizant of the effects produced by the Versailles treaty. It will be remembered that the Chinese declaration of war with Germany was made in August, 1917, when more than two years had already elapsed since the transfer of former German rights to Japan had been fully recognized by China, in virtue of the Chino-Japanese treaty concerning Kiaochow, and other matters.

Tantamount Question.

"The Chinese contention, therefore, that the rights of lease expired entirely as a natural consequence of the Chinese declaration of war against Germany, may be said to be tantamount to wholesale abnegation of treaties in existence, as well as of all established facts.

"As regards the Chinese assertion concerning the Shantung railway, it appears that she intends to place its management under her own complete control and leave for the time being one-half of the whole value of the railway unpaid. Japan, while entertaining no intention, whatever, of operating the railway, exclusively by herself in any manner, is unable, in view of the actual railway conditions obtaining in China, to concur in the suggestion that the railway management should be left entirely in the hands of the Chinese government.

"The Shantung railway was operated by Germany alone so long as it remained in her hands, and Japan has taken it over from her at the sacrifice of lives and treasure. Further, it was in September, 1918, that it was arranged between China and Japan to operate the Shantung railway as their joint enterprise.

To Germany's Credit.

"It is to be observed that the reparation commission, after having duly appraised the value of the Shantung railway, together with appertaining mines, placed it to the credit account of Germany with a view to setting it off against the indemnity to be paid by that power. It is therefore inadmissible that China should claim to retain one half of such railway properties in her hands without conditions.

"As regards the Japanese proposal relative to public property in Germany, the Japanese, while ready in principle to restore the so-called administrative public property to China, has no intention whatever of retaining all other public property in her hands, her wish being to make a satisfactory arrangement with China looking to imperial disposition of such property."

French Police Move to Halt Demonstration

Communists Carry on Plans to Hold Affair Despite Warnings.

Paris, October 22.—(By the Associated Press.)—The French government took action today intended to prevent the demonstration before the American embassy here Sunday, planned by communists as a spectacular movement in connection with the Sacco-Vanzetti murder case in the United States, against the verdict in which the communists are protesting. The communist leaders have been informed by the authorities that the proposed demonstration would not be permitted, this action being taken in pursuance of a decision reached at a cabinet presided over by President Millerand yesterday.

Notwithstanding the government's move, the communist organizations connected with the plans have decided to go on with their arrangements, and the leaders have instructed their followers to meet tomorrow at 3:30 o'clock at the Arc de Triomphe, the Place du Trocadero and the Place de L'Alma, which form a triangle at the center of which stands the American embassy.

With these arrangements announced, the police are taking "all necessary measures to suppress the demonstrations."

Republican guards and mounted and foot police in large numbers have been ordered to report at the three points designated for the assemblage of the demonstrators.

Nine arrests have been made in connection with the throwing of the bomb at the Wigram hall meeting last night, which passed a resolution favoring the demonstration. One of the arrested persons is a woman.

SOCCO-VANZETTI HEARING OCTOBER 29.

Boston, October 22.—Judge Webster Tahyer, of the superior court, before whom Niccola Sacco and Bartolomso Vanzetti were convicted of murder in the first degree for the killing of a paymaster and his guard during a holdup 16 months ago, today set Saturday, October 29, as the date for hearing arguments on motions for a new trial.

LAXITY IS CHARGED TO FRENCH EMBASSY

Continued from First Page.

mission, said Mr. Walker, by the fact that Edward Tuck, a wealthy American now residing in Paris, has recently given, voluntarily, 500 francs to the cause. Mr. Tuck, ponts out Mr. Walker, has lived in Paris for years, realizes the necessity of the work being done, and is only one of the many Americans who have expressed their willingness to aid in the project.

In addition to the letter to Secretary Hughes, Mr. Walker has written to Joseph W. Flack, third secretary of the embassy in Paris, uging him and that office to lend co-operation in correcting what is believed to be a bad situation. The condition, according to Mr. Walker, here, and Mr. Coxe, in Paris, is as follows:

Must Leave Country.

Americans, discharged from the service in Paris, have violated French statutes and have been cast into French jails. They are not allowed association or communication with Americans living in Paris, owing to the French laws on that matter. When they have been discharged, they must either leave the country within four days or be cast again into jail. Other European countries are forbidden them, and most of the men do not have funds available for an immediate return to this country.

The Churches' Prison Commission proposes to arrange matters so that their European representative may see that the discharged prisoners get transportation home as soon as they have been discharged.

"It is our belief," said Mr. Walker, "that most of these men have been jailed for minor offenses. We have no desire to get their sentences commuted, or in any way interfere with the French courts or authorities. But we do want to give these boys an opportunity to return when they have been discharged. We are not asking any assistance from the government, but we do want their co-operation in doing a thing that we believe should have been done long ago."

Mr. Walker also brought out the point that many of the boys had probably been jailed without having proper legal defense, since most of them are unable to speak French and could not themselves present their pleas.

Bahai Meeting.

"Bahai Questions and Answers" will be the subject of an address by Dr. J. C. Oakshette at the regular Sunday Bahai movement meeting to be held at 4 o'clock this afternoon at the breakfast room of the Kimball. The public is invited.

NEW WAY TO TAKE YEAST

In Convenient Tablet Form Combined With Iron and Other Health Builders.

Quickly Builds New Flesh, Strength and Health.

No need to eat yeast cakes any more. Take yeast the new easy way—in pleasant tablet form, as embodied in Ironized Yeast.

Everyone has heard of the seeming miracles performed by yeast, especially in cases of loss of weight, weakness, poor appetite, mal-nutrition and general "run-down" conditions.

The reason for these amazing results is that yeast contains a certain mysterious element called **vitamines** which we do not get in our present-day diet, but which are absolutely necessary for good health and proper physical development.

Ironized Yeast contains **highly concentrated brewer's yeast** which is far reacher in vitamines than ordinary baking yeast. In addition, it contains **iron and other** well-known health builders, so that you really get two splendid tonics in one.

If you want to put on good solid flesh, if you want to increase your strength so that you can tackle hard work and **enjoy** it, if you want to put good healthy color in your cheeks, and feel "fit" all the time—then try Ironized Yeast. Fine for clearing up sallow and blotchy skin.

In most cases Ironized Yeast will bring a decided improvement by the third day. The sallowest complexions will usually be cleared up in less than two weeks. Find out how it is to be in perfect health all the time! Get Ironized Yest today. Packed in convenient Sanitape package that you can slip in your vest pocket. Cost no more per dose than common yeast. Each package contains 10 days' treatment and costs only $1.00—or just 10c a day. Special directions for children in each package. Made by the Ironized Yeast Company, Atlanta, Ga. Sold at all druggists.

IRONIZED YEAST Tablets

HIGHLY CONCENTRATED VITAMINE TONIC



Mary Pickford, the actress, overshadows Mary Pickford, the beauty, in her masterful interpertation of the dual role of Dearest and the Little Lord. Cedric Errol "swanked" and fought like a regular kid. His boy's walk and the scene in which he imitates his grandfather are high points in the art.—*N. Y. DAILY NEWS.*

HOWARD THEATER
This Week

Eastlake Murder Case Hearing Set For Early Monday

Naval Petty Officer and Nurse Accused of Former's Wife's Murder.

Richmond, Va., October 22.—Preliminary hearing of Roger D. Eastlake, naval petty officer, and Miss Sarah E. Knox, Baltimore nurse, charged jointly with the murder, at Colonial Beach, Va., early on the morning of Friday, September 30, of Mrs. Margaret Eastlake, wife of the former, will be held at Montross, Westmoreland county, Monday morning at 11 o'clock.

The trial will be before Judge Joseph W. Chirn, of Westmoreland county circuit court, in the event the case is sent on and true bills are found. Eastlake will be defended by William Butzner, former commonwealth's attorney of Spotsylvania county, while Harry M. Smith, Jr., of Richmond, who defended Harry C. Beattie, convicted of wife murder and executed at the Virginia state penitentiary in 1911, will represent Miss Knox. Watt T. Mayo, commonwealth's attorney of Westmoreland county, assisted by Charles W. Moss, will conduct the prosecution. Both Eastlake and Miss Knox are being held in the Richmond county jail, whither they were brought from Fredericksburg for safekeeping.

The killing of the young wife of the naval officer was one of the most brutal and sensational in the annals of this state, and stirred the Old Dominion as it has not been stirred since the Beattie case.

Hatchet Thought Weapon.

The body of Mrs. Eastlake was discovered on the floor in the dining room of her home, with twenty-nine scalp and face wounds, apparently made with a hatchet, and with her head almost severed from her body. The alarm was given by Miss Knox.

Some of the evidence which the authorities say they have collected and which they announced tonight was as follows:

A revolver, on the butt of which was found embedded blood-clotted hair which, police claim, corresponds with that on the murdered woman's head, and which was taken from the hand bag of Miss Knox; a blood-stained hatchet, which fits the description of one which Albert P. Crowthers, of 300 Sixth street, Ocean City, N. J., declares he sharpened for Miss Knox shortly before the murder; a woman's coat, said to be the property of the nurse; letters said to have been written by Eastlake to Miss Knox, and which, in addition to numerous endearing terms are said to have contained the warning: "Margaret is on to us and is pretty ashy"; a blood-stained suit of underwear of regulation United States navy issue, and the same kind that Eastlake, as a naval petty officer, had been wearing, and which was dredged from the Potomac river, near the scene of the crime, after the Colonial Beach and Westmoreland county authorities had made a futile search of the premises for possible discarded telltale garments of the man; blood stains on the clothing of Miss Knox.

Says He Loved Wife.

Eastlake disclaims all knowledge of the murder of his wife, whom he claims to have loved devotedly, and has expressed the belief that Miss Knox slew his mate because she was in love with him and was jealous of his wife. This statement of Eastlake's was made shortly after the arrival of the couple in Richmond, and followed a gruelling "third degree" examination through which the pair was put.

Eastlake has declared that he is prepared to make a statement that not only would exonerate him from all complicity in the case, but would place sufficient evidence in the hands of the prosecution to convict the person guilty of the crime.

Indictments are expected to be returned Monday. Neither of the prisoners, it is said, will be present at the preliminary hearing, but will remain here until the date of the trial.

Force On Rhine To Be Reduced By One-Half

Withdrawal Starts in Two Weeks and Will Be Completed in March.

Washington, October 22.—The gradual withdrawal of American troops from Germany, expected to start within two weeks, will involve a reduction of the American forces there to about one-half of the present strength of 13,500 officers and men. The reduction will be accomplish by the middle of next March.

Details of plans for the withdrawal were made public today, following a conference between Secretaries Weeks and Hughes. The force to be withdrawn consist of 126 officers and 4,872 men of the total of 489 officers and 13,090 men. Two army transports, the Cantigny and the Cambral, will be used, the first troops starting for this country about the middle of November. The men whose enlistments in the army are nearing expiration will be first returned.

The Fifth infantry has been placed on the inactive list and will be disbanded together with all provisional organizations except the headquarters troop and the headquarters staff of the army of occupation. The organizations which remain will be reduced to a status sufficient only to impose a headquarters one brigade of infantry, Eighth infantry, First brigade headquarters, Sixth Field Artillery battalion, companies A, B and D, Eighteenth Engineers, company A Railway Engineers, air service detachment, signal company, quartermaster corps, medical detachment, ordnance department, finance department, headquarters troop, headquarters army of occupation, totaling 372 officers and 5,217 enlisted men.

STRIKE WOULD NOT AFFECT VET MEET

All Visitors Could Get Home Between Last Session of Reunion and the Hour Set for Walkout.

Chattanooga, Tenn., October 22.—(Special.)—The only thing that is worrying the officials of the confederate reunion committee now is the possibility of a railroad strike on the evening of October 30, and even that should not prevent the attendance of all people in the confederate zone of the country upon the reunion. All of the committee's preparations to entertain a large crowd of people are about completed, and the hope is entertained that fear of a railway strike will not deter any who have made their arrangements to be in Chattanooga upon the reunion occasion. The committee, in the first instance, does not believe there will be a strike, but even if there is, every visitor can leave Chattanooga as late as October 28, the day after the reunion closes, and reach their homes before the strike begins. They can travel from Chattanooga to the Atlantic seaboard in 24 hours; from Chattanooga to central Texas in 36 hours; from Chattanooga to the Mexican border in 48 hours; from Chattanooga to St. Louis in 30 hours; from Chattanooga to Richmond, Va., in 23 hours, and from Chattanooga to the center of confederate territory in less than one day.

Sixty hours will elapse between the morning of October 28 and the time set for the railroad strike, and in that time a person can ride almost to Dever, Colo., or to Kansas City in a little more than half the time. It is easily possible for 95 per cent of the people who attend confederate reunions to leave Chattanooga on the morning of October 29, two days after the close of the reunion, and reach their homes before the date of the railroad strike arrives. Hence it appears positively sure that no visitor to the reunion is in the least danger of becoming stranded even if the strike materializes on schedule time.

The railroads have made public their reunion tariff sheet, providing for the purchase of round trip tickets for the reunion occasion. The price of tickets from all stations to Chattanooga is printed in the tariff in bold figures so that there cannot possibly be any misunderstanding about either the cost of tickets or the privilege of buying round trip passage. As a matter of fact, the printed prices are for the round trip, clearly so stated in the tariff sheet. The fares are remarkably low for these reunion tickets. The local agents will doubtless supply the public with all the information contained in the tariff sheet, both as to price of tickets and the route of travel to and from Chattanooga. They have been supplied with all this information and it is now public property.

Some complaint has reached reunion headquarters that local agents were not supplying information upon request about reunion tickets. This lack of information is due to the fact that not until Friday of last week had the railway officials east of the river completed their tariff sheets, and in advance of this very important work no official information could be imparted to the local agents. Those agents who may have given information were speaking without official sanction, and in some instances the information they gave the public was incorrect. One of these complaints came to the committee from Mayesville, Ky., to the effect that the local agent there had given out the information that the cost of a ticket to Chattanooga would be $6.50 one way only. The printed tariff sheet shows that the cost of a round trip ticket from Mayesville, Ky., to Chattanooga is $6.50. The agent at Mayesville had doubtless heard that a reunion ticket to Chattanooga would cost the figure quoted and that it was a one-way ticket. It is $16 miles from Mayesville to Chattanooga, or 632 for the round trip by the nearest route. Selection of another route doubtless explains the slight discrepancy between the rate and the mileage. Other complaints have come from Texas, Arkansas and Oklahoma, but the facts are that not until this week had the Southwestern Passenger association issued official orders to their ticket agents in that territory. Their rate is 1 cent a mile west of the river, the same that the Southeastern Passenger association has given east of the Mississippi. Official knowledge of the rate is now in the hands of all railway agents in the territory covered by these passenger associations.

MERCHANT FOUND GUILTY BY JURY OF MANSLAUGHTER

Springfield, Tenn., October 22. The jury hearing the case of W. W. Bradley, Cedar Hill merchant, charged with the murder of R. S. Draughon, member of the Robertson county court, last June in Cedar Hill, today brought in a verdict of manslaughter, fixing the punishment at two to ten years in prison.

Draughon was killed in a small ticket in the business section of Cedar Hill and at the same time Mrs. Bradley was shot and seriously wounded. Bradley after the shooting surrendered, claiming that he had caught Draughon and Mrs. Bradley in a compromising position. On the witness stand Bradley testified that he had warned Draughon to let Mrs. Bradley alone, that she was weak-minded, that he (Bradley) would kill him if he ever found them in a compromising position. A motion for a new trial will be argued November 12.

TO RECEIVE APPEALS ON PACKER DECREE

November 18 Closing Date for Statements of Opinions on Modification.

Washington, October 22.—(By Constitution Leased Wire.)—Attorney-General Daugherty today advised Senator Harris, of Georgia, that a committee from three government departments will receive statements up to November 18 regarding the proposed modification of the so-called packer decree. Beginning November 28 the committee will hear those who want to present their views orally. The committee is Herman J. Gallaway, of the department of justice; R. T. Hainer, representing the secretary of agriculture, and F. C. Hall, representing the secretary of commerce.

Mr. Gallaway, special assistant to the attorney-general, says that a request has been made by interests, especially interests growing and canning fruits and vegetables, that a modification of the decree be made to permit packers to handle unrelated lines, especially wholesale grocery lines.

A feature of the case is already pending in the district supreme court through the intervention of the Southern Wholesale Grocers' association, represented by former Senator Hoke Smith, of Georgia, and Edgar Watkins, of Atlanta, counsel for the grocers' association. The grocers' association is fighting any proposal to modify the decree.

Wants Commission to Plead.

The People's Reconstruction league announced today it has asked President Harding to instruct the federal trade commission to appear on behalf of the public interest to defeat the effort which the packers are making to have the consent decree set aside. In the announcement of this action the league's officers say:

"The American people facing an unparalleled winter of unemployment and destitution, are astounded to learn that the big meat packers are seeking to further extend their monopoly, and are asking the attorney-general of the United States to terminate the consent decree entered into voluntarily between the packers and Attorney-General Palmer to refrain from entering into unrelated lines of business and to give these up. In view of this situation the league arranged a conference recently with H. J. Gallaway, representing the attorney-general, and learned that the Co-operative Canning association of California, whose president, Vernon Campbell, has been working to have this decree set aside, owes one of the big packing firms $250,000. The impression has been created that the co-operatives of the country want to have the consent decree ended. That this is not the case, is shown by the fact that the California Prune and Apricot Growers, incorporated, have wired the United States attorney-general, protesting against any modification of this decree, which would permit any small group to control distributive channels of this country. This co-operative association denied the report that it favors the modification even of the packers' consent of producer, consumer or distributor. We do not feel that the present distributive system should be upset."

Want Full Information.

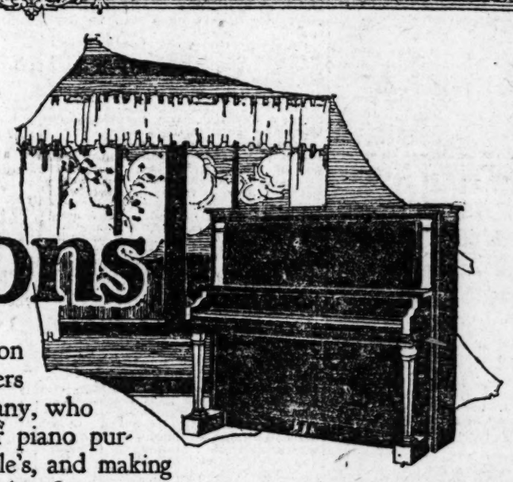
The People's Reconstruction league has written the president that in their judgment the federal trade commission is the one government department which has the information which would qualify it to appear in this matter, as it made an investigation at large expense and secured full information regarding the entire meat packing industry.

A Knockout.

Voice upstairs—Martha, if that is Mrs. Talkem at the door I'm not in.

Mrs. Talkem—Yes, it's Mrs. Talkem and she's very glad to hear it.

Price Reductions



THE radical reductions we have made on all Cable-made Pianos and Inner-Players are attracting scores of thrifty buyers. Many, who had previously determined to defer their piano purchase until later, are now buying at Cable's, and making handsome savings. In setting our new scale of prices we entirely disregarded manufacturing costs. Our goal was to give the piano-buying public the values they were waiting for—values such as they were offered before the war sent prices skyward. When you inspect these instruments—our newest and finest—you'll not hesitate to buy now, so apparent are the savings.

Small Grand—Artists who have played this instrument acclaim it a remarkable achievement. Reduction of **$175**

Super Value Player—A standard full scale instrument of richest tone, superb in design and finish. The player mechanism is unexcelled. Reduction of **$165**

Large Upright Grand—Full size upright, designed to approximate the grand piano tone in quality and volume. Reduction of **$130**

Standardized Model Upright—The factory producing this piano builds but one type, one size, one style, thus offering the biggest possible dollar's worth. Reduction of **$115**

Gold Medal Player—Latest design. Has all the modern expression controls which add so much to the pleasure of both playing and hearing. Sturdily built and carefully finished. Reduction of **$105**

Massive Empire Model—A great value in the moderate price field, made even greater and more appealing by this reduction. Reduction of **$100**

Professional Grand—A magnificent instrument of wonderful tonal qualities. Reduction of **$100**

Solo Player—The perfection and placing upon the market of this instrument has brought into light a player obviously so perfect as to render obsolete all former solo player mechanisms. Reduction of **$100**

Baby Grand—Created to meet the highest artistic demands of the music lover. Superbly designed. Reduction of **$90**

Super Value Upright—True toned, richly finished, and every feature of its mechanism of approved and guaranteed quality. Reduction of **$85**

Player Piano—Highest type. Has characteristic features of the most costly players made. A piano of full, mellow tone and easy action. Reduction of **$85**

Studio Grand—Mahogany. A piano that makes its appeal to those who desire nothing but the best. Reduction of **$80**

Solo Player—Aptly termed the "Miracle Player"—one of the most highly perfected players in the world. Reduction of **$80**

Inner-Player—An instrument of merit that fulfills every requirement of those who enjoy music. Doubly veneered inside and out. Reduction of **$80**

Reproducing Player—The biggest value player in the lower price field. Finest finished case. Reduction of **$75**

Puritan Model Upright—A piano which embodies the most progressive ideas and modern methods of manufacture. Reduction of **$70**

Library Model Upright—Sweet, clear and resonant tone. One of the latest creations of piano craftsmanship. Reduction of **$70**

Adam Model Upright—Newly designed. Its true mellow tone will win the admiration of musical people everywhere. Reduction of **$70**

Colonial Upright—Art Model. A piano which will appeal to those who admire the dignity of simple lines and the elegance of perfect finish. Reduction of **$70**

Reproducing Player—This instrument, though moderately priced, is distinctly an instrument of ultra quality. Handsomely designed. Reduction of **$65**

Baby Grand Upright—A piano with an unusually beautiful tone quality. Handsomely finished in mahogany. One of today's most popular instruments. Reduction of **$55**

Semi-Colonial Upright—A true toned moderate priced instrument of unusual merit. Reduction of **$55**

Luxor Model Upright—A piano of established reputation. Fine, clear tone. Built to stand hard usage. Reduction of **$55**

82-84 N. Broad St. **CABLE Piano Company** Atlanta, Ga.

We suggest early selection These instruments will be sold quickly. If you cannot call, mail coupon for complete information.

Cable Piano Company, Atlanta
Gentlemen: Please send complete list of bargains and details of your Easy Payment Plan. I am particularly interested in a
☐ Grand ☐ Upright ☐ Player ☐ Victrola
Name _____
Address _____

Three Years to Pay

Chas. A. Smith Drug Co.
4 AND 6 PEACHTREE ST.

Extra Savings for Monday

Smith's prices are always lowest, but Monday an extra saving is yours. Only standard and reliable merchandise sold. No substituting.

Mastin's Vitamons	$ .83
Ironized Yeast	.86
Vick's Vapo-Rub	.22
Laxative Bromo Quinine	.22
Bayer's Aspirin Tablets, dozen	.12
Creomulsion	.99
Pepsodent Tooth Paste	.32
Blue Jay Corn Plasters	.19
Pinex	.54
Pinkham's Compound	.89
Wampole's Cod Liver Oil	.75
Horlick's Malted Milk	.44—.78
Horlick's Malted Milk, Hospital	2.83
Nuxated Iron	.79
Carcarets	.08—.20—.40
Hygeia Nursers, complete	.29
Dodson's Livertone	.44
Wild Root Hair Tonic	.34
Hart's Elixir	.89
Mentho Sulphur Cream	.54
Sloan's Liniment	.22
Squibb's Liquid Petrolatum	.74
Sterno Canned Heat	.10
Fletcher's Castoria	.25

PIVER'S FRENCH PERFUMES
Azurea or Floramye Odors

Perfume, original bottle $1.69	Vegetal, original bottle $1.19
Toilet Water, original bottle $1.98	Face Powders, all shades $ .83
Perfumes, bulk, per ounce $1.00	

Sale Box Stationery

PRESENTING 75c VALUES FOR 39c

Fine quality fabric finish paper in colors. Blue, Pink, Tan and Azure and White. 24 sheets paper with envelopes.

Smith's Cold Salve

Contains Eucalyptus, Menthol, Terebene, Camphor, Mutton Suet and Petrolatum

As you likely know Eucalyptus and Menthol are obtained from the leaves of Blue Gum Tree and from the Peppermint Plant, and are nature's most efficient remedies to protect against Flu and gives relief in the treatment for Catarrah, Cold in the head, Tonsilitis, Sore Throat. Camphor, Terebene, Mutton Suet and Patrolatum are conceded our best remedies for Croup, Cough, pains in the chest, especially good with children's colds .... 25c Jar

PRESCRIPTIONS

Why we prepare so many Prescriptions: Confidence in the quality and freshness of the drugs, and confidence in the man who compounds them—that's the answer. Folks know Smith's prescriptions are dependable.

MAIL ORDERS—You must enclose enough to cover the cost of goods ordered plus war tax and parcel post charges. Send enough; any excess returned. Send us your prescriptions. Order any time you want; we guarantee prices.

Chas. A. Smith Drug Co.
4-6 Peachtree Street Arcade
Atlanta.

JAP ARMS ENVOYS IN SEA TORNADO

Prince Takuyawa, Head of Delegation, Barely Escapes Injury as Stateroom Is Wrecked.

Aboard Steamship Kashima Maru, October 22.—(By Radio to the Associated Press.)—A terrific tornado, characterized by the ship's commander, Captain Itsuno, as the worst in his thirty years experience at sea, Thursday struck this ship, carrying among other passengers the principal delegates of the Japanese mission to the Washington armament conference.

Prince Tokugawa, head of the delegation, narrowly escaped injury.

A tremendous wave smashed the door of Prince Tokugawa's room to splinters and hurled fragments of a broken mirror in his bureau flying about the compartment.

Seas 120 feet high, towering 60 feet above the ship's flying bridge, swept aboard, demolished furniture in the saloon and cabins, sent trunks and other articles spinning across the decks, wrenched the chairs in the dining room from their fastenings and tumbled passengers into the scuppers.

Captain Itsuno drove his ship almost into the teeth of the wind in his effort to flee to safety from the swirling storm that was dragging her towards the vortex of the disturbance. Today the vessel finally broke from the cyclone's brip, 1,665 miles out of Yokohama.

15-POUND POTATO GROWN BY PATRICK ON FULTON FARM

While the harvest of corn, velvet beans, syrup and other commodities has been particularly abundant this year on the Fulton county industrial farm, reformatory for colored youths, W. G. Patrick, superintendent of the county institution, points with greatest pride to his monster yield of sweet potatoes.

Saturday Mr. Patrick strolled into The Constitution offices with one big tuber which weighed 14½ pounds and with another that weighed 8 pounds.

"The big fellow weighed 15 pounds when it was first dug," he stated, "and there is any number of potatoes weighing 8 pounds to be found. On one acre at the farm we raised 210 bushels of Porto Rican yams, which is some yield."

The superintendent added taht he and his 80 negro boy helpers had done about as well with other crops. The corn production was extremely heavy, he said; 1,520 gallons of sorghum syrup was ground, and all crops were bumper ones.

TWO MEN JAILED AND AUTOMOBILE IS CONFISCATED

The arrest of two men, the capture of practically a new roadster and about 92 gallons of corn whisky was reported Saturday afternoon by Federal Prohibition Agents Ed Dixon and A. C. Sowell, who returned to Atlanta from a day of chasing liquor cars up and down the Roswell road.

The prisoners were Gordon Bennet and J. H. Parker, both of Atlanta. They were arrested when their car was overtaken by the officers on the road between Roswell and Dunwoody. They were held for the grand jury under $200 bond.

Shortly after noon the officers came upon an automobile near Crabapple, in Milton county, near Roswell. After chasing it for about eight miles they caught it in Roswell, but if there had been any liquor in the machine it was thrown away prior to the capture, the officers stated. After investigating the machine the driver was permitted to continue his journey.

DATA UPON LEASING OF MANSION SOUGHT

Requests for information relative to the leasing of the governor's mansion, it was learned Saturday from Colonel George M. Napier, attorney general, who with Governor Hardwick, serves on a special committee authorized to receive bids on the property.

It was learned that one of the companies interested is considering a proposal to erect an immense building on the property if a satisfactory lease could be closed.

The governor's mansion lease commission at a recent meeting named the governor and the attorney general as a committee to receive bids for lease of the property from people either in or out of the state and to report back to the commission at a meeting to be held later.

The mansion commission is authorized by the legislature to lease the property for fifty years.

SCHOOL FUNDS SOUGHT FOR NEGRO BAPTISTS

The Atlanta district campaign for the State Baptist convention rally will be held October 24-30. Meetings will be held in each of the Baptist churches of the city, beginning October 24. The campaign will end with a great educational mass meeting in the Auditorium-Armory Sunday, October 30, at 3 p. m. for the benefit of the educational work among the colored Baptists of the state. The meeting will be featured by addresses by Revs. E. P. Johnson, H. H. Coleman, M. L. Glenn and others. Rev. W. F. Paschal will preside. Rev. A. D. Williams, pastor of Ebenezer Baptist church, will make the financial appeal.

Rev. W. F. Strickland, manager of the publicity department, states that more than 7,000 people are expected to attend. Plantation melodies will be rendered by the students of Moorehouse college, Atlanta Baptist Institute, Spelman seminary and the choirs of the city.

A Spitz dog is said to be a domesticated jackal.

The tide rise is more than twenty-four feet at Balboa.

He Is Looking 'Em Over Again

"Eight years of stomach and liver trouble reduced me to a walking skeleton. My skin was dried up and as yellow as a twenty-dollar gold piece. I was filled with gas and had severe pains in my right side. I could not think and had lost all ambition to do anything. Doctors' medicine did not touch me. My cousin advised Mayr's Wonderful Remedy, which snatched me from the grave. I have gained sixty pounds, eat like a hired man and am looking 'em over again." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. Jacobs' Pharmacy and druggists everywhere—(adv.)

Plans For Georgia State Fair Practically Completed

Will Be Larger and Better Than Ever, Officials Say, in Describing Many Exhibits.

Macon, Ga., Octobr 22.—(Special.) For the first time in the history of the Georgia State Fair association's annual fair, to be held October 27 to November 7, the competition this year will be open to the world and, as a result, the agricultural and live stock exhibit promises to be the greatest collection of their kind in the history of the State fair. The premiums being offered this year aggregate $30,000.

The agricultural entries already announced include two county, two individual and two apple exhibits from Ohio, twocounty and two individual exhibits from North Carolina, and eight county, four individual and two apple exhibits from Georgia. It will be the first opportunity vilstors to the Sate fair have had to see Georgia agricultural products in competition with those of other states.

In the live stock department, the display of last year, when the largest show of dairy cattle ever held in the south was staged here, will be excelled. There will be many herds of Holsteins, Jerseys and Gurnseys, while the entries of beef cattle already exceed those of any previous year. E. E. Mack & Sons, of Thomasville, are arranging for a large exhibit of Herefords, while there will be a number of fine Shorthorn herds from North Carolina, Illinois and Indiana. The blackbird family of Angus will also be featured, to show just what can be bred in this state, where climatic and grazing conditions are probably as ideal as in any other portion of the country.

Swine Exhibits.

The swine exhibits this year will be headed by the famous Peacock & Hodge herd of Duroc-Jerseys, through which runs the strain of the international grand champion, Quality Orion King, Jr.

The amusement features of the state fair this year are in keeping with the usual standard. The midway will be supplied by the World at Home, and Polack Brothers' twenty shows combined. There will be a circus of the opening day, October 27, and each day there will be platform acts and a fireworks spectacle. There will be five days of harness racing with three races each afternoon, the purses aggregating $5,000, with added money.

Auto Racing.

A novel exhibit at the fair this year will be that of the Georgia Beekeepers' association, which has reserved an entire building, 50 by 150 feet, where bees, honey, beeswax, bee products and beeware will be shown. It will be the largest and most comprehensive exhibit of its kind ever shown in the south.

Two afternoons will be devoted to automobile racing.

An automobile tourists' camp will be established inside the fair ground and all automobile tourists will be admitted to the fair free of charge and every provision will be made for them to learn about Georgia and her products.

JOSEPH KOPP RETURNS TO REALTY FIELD HERE

Announcement was made Saturday that Joseph Kopp has returned to Atlanta to re-enter the real estate field and is associated with the R. A. Cline Realty company, 1006 Flatiron building.

Mr. Kopp is thoroughly familiar with improved and unimproved real estate in and around Atlanta, as well as points throughout the south. He was formerly connected with one of the largest real estate firms in Atlanta, serving as manager and developer of unimproved properties.

CHURCH CLUB HEARS PROBATION OFFICER

They Laymen's club of the Georgia Avenue Presbyterian church at a recent social meeting at the home of A. C. Wellborn, 396 East Georgia avenue, heard an interesting talk by S. J. Coogler, city probation officer, on the work his office is doing for the poor and needy of Atlanta. Mr. Coogler stressed the great work that can be done by Atlanta churches in reaching this class of people. Several other members made short talks.

CANADIAN PACIFIC MOVES ITS OFFICES

Headquarters of the Canadian Pacific railway for the southeast have been moved during the past week to the first floor of the Healey building at the Forsyth street entrance. This event is notable in local railroad circles, since it is the first time that a railroad whose tracks do not enter the city has occupied a ground floor location.

The road for several years has maintained offices in Atlanta under the direction of E. G. Chesbrough, general passenger agent, and the new move comes as a result of the greatly increased business which has developed in the southern territory.

ALLEN WILL HEAD MISSOURI DRY FORCE

Washington, October 22.—Appointment of W. H. Allen, of St. Louis, as federal prohibition director for Missouri, succeeding S. P. Howell, was announced today at the internal revenue bureau.

Robert H. Mangum was nominated today by President Harding to be postmaster at Selma, Ala.

PLANT SMALL COTTON CROP, ADVISES MANESS

Cartersville, Ga., October 22. (Special.)—"Plant only five acres of cotton to the plow!" That's the advice being given farmers of Georgia by the state department of entomology, according to J. C. Maness, one of the field workers, who is now making a tour of inspection through north Georgia.

Believing that if any sort of crop is to be made next year, the farmers should be informed on the conditions under which it can be made, Mr. Maness stated. The state board is now laying its plans to conduct a series of informative meetings in each county in north Georgia, giving particular attention to those sections where farmers are not familiar with making cotton under weevil conditions.

Since there are a great many American and English commercial houses in Buenos Aires, numbers of girls go down to that cosmopolitan city to work in offices, but the problem of finding suitable lodgings there is a serious one for them because the Argentine woman has not yet entered the business world. On this account a hard-working committee has fitted up a complete hotel for women, called the City House, and this delightful and much-needed place, although it has every modern convenience and is beautifully furnished and decorated, is not being run for profit.—New York Evening Post

BANKHEAD HIGHWAY PARTIALLY COMPLETED

Athens, Ga., October 22.—(Special.) The construction of the first four miles of state highway No. 8 (Bankhead highway), southwest of Hartwell, will be completed in the next few weeks, the work being done by the county forces under the supervision of the state highway department. Survey and plans have been completed by the department for the remaining 7.5 miles into Royston, the construction of which will be probably undertaken as soon as additional federal funds are available.

number of points to provide better alignment and to reduce the present step grades to the minimum of 5 per cent. The plans provide for standard double track concrete bridges to replace the present structures of wood and steel, that are in such bad condition. The road is to be surfaced with a hard, white covering that is expected to stand up well under heavy traffic.

EXTENSION COURSE OPEN TO ATLANTA SCHOOL TEACHERS

An extension course open to all Atlanta public school teachers will be opened by Emory university on October 25 at the Commercial High school. Two subjects will be offered—education and English—which will be taught by members of the Emory faculty. A nominal tuition fee will be charged.

The school will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays each week from 3 to 5 o'clock. One hour will be devoted to the subject of education and one hour to English. Education will be taught by Dr. Wager, professor of this department at Emory, and English instruction will be given by Dr. W. F. Melton, professor of English at the university.

W. A. Sutton, superintendent of the Atlanta schools, stated Saturday that he will endeavor to arrange with Georgia, Tech, Agnes Scott college and Oglethorpe university to provide extension courses also. Under this arrangement, which would include a variety of subjects, teachers in the public schools could secure the benefit of the same instruction and training that they would receive by attending one of the universities.

BOND IS ASKED FOR MAN FOUND GUILTY OF MURDER

Jacksonville, Fla., October 22.—Counsel for John H. Pope, local attorney, convicted recently for murder in the first degree with a recommendation of mercy and sentenced to life imprisonment as a result of the killing here last month of George H. Hickman, applied to Judge Gibbs in circuit court today for Pope's release on bond, pending action of the state supreme court on his appeal for a new trial.

Edgar Waybright, Pope's counsel, made the application with the Florida supersedeas statutes as his authority and cited as a precedent the case of a man convicted of a similar charge in Nassau county in 1914, who was released under $6,000 bail by Judge Gibbs himself. Judge Gibbs, before whom Pope was tried and convicted, reserved his decision on the application.

PICTURE MEN ASK FOR JESSUP TRUCKS TO MOVE FILMS

BY JAMES A. HOLLOMON,
Constitution Bureau,
Raleigh Hotel.

Washington, October 22.—(By Constitution Leased Wire.)—Telegrams from the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce and the film exchange managers of Atlanta reached Senator Harris today, asking that government trucks at Camp Jessup, near Atlanta, be placed at their disposal in case of a railroad strike. The chamber of commerce would handle them through their transportation committee, and the moving picture managers desire fifty trucks to distribute their films. Senator Harris has presented the requests to the quartermaster general of the army, who is in charge of transportation, asking that he advise what can be done.

SHOT ACCIDENTALLY

Augusta Dentist Drops Gun and Is Fatally Wounded.

Augusta, Ga., October 22.—(Special.)—Joseph Thomas Whitelaw, prominent dentist, with offices at 846 Broad street, was fatally wounded about 8 o'clock Saturday morning, whe his shotgun accidentally discharged while he was training bird dogs near his home at Summerhill, North Augusta. He died at University hospital at 11 o'clock, after regaining consciousness long enough to tell how the accident happened.

Dr. Whitelaw left his home shortly before 8 o'clock to take two young pointer dogs out for a short hunt in the fields near his house, telling Mrs. Whitelaw he would return in time for breakfast. He was crossing a ditch when he stumbled and fell, the gun falling from his hands and a load of birdshot entering his abdomen.

Dr. Whitelaw was 45 years old. He was born in Woodville, Ga., and had been located in Augusta about 30 years. He was one of the best-known dentists of this section.

He was married to Miss Helen Olmstead Brock on January 6, 1903. The deceased was a prominent member of the Woodmen, which fraternity will attend the funeral in a body.

The funeral service will be conducted at the Grace Methodist church, North Augusta, Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock, Rev. A. W. Barr, assisted by Rev. E. L. Grace, will officiate, and the interment will occur in the Sunset Hill cemetery.

Dr. Whitelaw is survived, besides his wife, by three sons, Joseph, Thomas, Nathaniel Olmstead, and Lenwood Gray Whitelaw; two daughters, Esther Marguerite and Helen Isabell Whitelaw.

FIRST LADY GIVEN COAT BY MASONS

Washington, October 22.—Mrs. Harding, wife of the president, was presented at the white house today with a fur coat made of the skins of ten three-year-old seals by a committe of thirty-third degree Masons and officials of the Masonic bodies of Missouri. The gift was said to be in recognition of the fur industry centering in St Louis.

Of the thousands of Rumanians in the United States, all except a comparatively small number have come from Russia.

A novel musical instrument for orchestras is equipped with a single banjo string which is played with a cello bow, the sounds being amplified by a horn.

Cooler Weather In October, 1921 Than 1920 Period

Weather Records Here Contradict Complaints Against Warmth.

Although this October seems comfortably warm to most people in Atlanta, and though football players in geenral have been carping at the weather for its warmth, records which C. F. von Herrmann, local weather prophet, gave out Saturday afternoon contradict the complaints and disclose the fact that this October is colder by 6 degrees than the October of last year.

By "6 degrees" is meant that this October could give 6 degrees each day and then be about as warm as last October. Not only is this October colder than last October, but it is colder than the normal weather for the last 42 years. The average temperature for the first 22 days of this month is 60½ degrees, while for the same period last year the temperature average was 66 2-22 degrees.

To Break Records.

The preceding month, September, broke some weather records this year by being so warm, while October is coming along and is endeavoring to break some records for coolness.

The highest temperature recorded this month was on October 1, when 79 degrees was recorded about 2 o'clock. The highest in October last year was on the 11th and 17th, when the mercury mounted to 84 degrees.

The lowest temperature recorded this month was on October 14, when the mercury dropped to 40 degrees, while the lowest in October last year was 37 degrees on October 29, which will most likely be equaled before this month exits.

Month's Rainfall.

This month is also wetter than the October of 1920. The only rain which fell last year in October was .54 inches on October 26. The average rain to fall this October was on the 2d and 3d, when 1.67 inches fell. The average rain precipitation for 42 years in October is 2.34 inches.

The weather forecast for Sunday calls for a fair and warmer day. There was only one place in the United States Saturday where rain fell. That was Miami, Fla., where a precipitation of 1.92 inches was recorded. The lowest temperature in the country Saturday was 34 degrees at 7 o'clock at Asheville, N. C., while the highest was recorded about noontime at Phoenix, Ariz., where the mercury mounted to 96 degrees.

ATLANTA AD MEN GOING TO MAGIC CITY CELEBRATION

A dozen prominent ad men of the local club will make up the delegation from this city to Birmingham to be guests of the Birmingham Ad club for the opening of the semi-centennial celebration Monday. The delegation will be headed by Vice President Frank E. Lowenstein, of the fourth district of Assolcated Advertising Clubs.

The Birmingham entertainment program for its ad club visitors will include a special luncheon Monday noon, special events of the celebration during the afternon, and a brilliant pageant in the evening, at which over threescore of the state's most beautiful women will be featured.

President George S. Lowman left Saturday for Birmingham to make preliminary arrangements for the delegation. Headquarters will be at the Tutwiler hotel. The party will leave Atlanta at 11 o'clock Sunday evening over the Southern from the Terminal station.

Secretary Armond Carroll states that entries from the local club will not be closed until the train pulls out of the station, and any members of the Advertising club who find at the last moment that they can make the trip will be welcomed on board the train.

THREE HI-Y CLUBS DOING GOOD WORK IN LOCAL FIELD

Steady progress on the part of the three Hi-Y clubs promoted by the Atlanta Y. M. C. A. was reported during the past week, while plans are being made to organize another one. This is at the Commercial High school, boys from which will meet Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the central Y. M. C. A. to complete the organization.

Tech Hi-Y club held its election of officers Thursday evening at the central Y. M. C. A., with the following results: A. Hayden Hollingsworth, president; Albert J. Will, vice president; Harry Cannon, secretary; Harry L. O'Brien, treasurer. Regular Bible study was begun by this club at the last meeting. Professor W. E. Dendy, of Tech High, has been secured as Bible study leader.

Fulton HI-Y and Boys' HI-Y Clubs both held their weekly meetings at the Y. M. C. A. Thursday. Regular order of business was taken up and plans were completed for the first Bible study of these two clubs this week. Professor P. H. Epps, of Boys' High, has been secured to lead the Bible study work of the Boys' High club, using "Jesus and His Cause" as a textbook. The Fulton club has secured Professor J. E. White, of Fulton High, to lead it in its study of the Bible. The club will use as a textbook "The High Calling."

Tech Night School Is Given Course In Auto Mechanics

A course in automobile engineering has been added to the curriculum of the Georgia Tech evening school. This course, which will cover a period of thirty weeks, is to be given in what is claimed to be the best equipped auto engineering laboratory in the United States.

The class will be taught by experts and the course is expected to be of benefit to the man who drives his own car or to the mechanic who desires to become an expert in his line. Application for membership should be made immediately to Dean A. B. Morton, of the evening school of applied science, on the Tech campus any week day evening between the hours of 7 and 9, which are also hours of recitation for the class.

AD MEN WILL HEAR RABBI DAVID MARX

Rabbi David Marx has been chosen as the next speaker to address the Advertising Club of Atlanta at its regular fortnightly luncheon. This luncheon will be held in the breakfast room of the Kimball house next Thursday at 12:30 o'clock, and a large audience is expected to be present to hear one of Atlanta's most popular as well as profound speakers.

Dr. Marx will speak on "The Silver Lining," and his remarks will be directed toward many notable things which Atlanta possesses as advertising material to offset some of the more unfavorable publicity which the city has recently received.

President George S. Lowman will preside, and a special musical program will be provided under the direction of Bruce Hall, chairman of the entertainment committee. A number of new members will be introduced to the club at this meeting.

GRAND LODGE MEETS IN MACON TUESDAY

Governor Hardwick to Address Masons at Cornerstone Ceremonies at Mercer.

Macon, Ga., October 22.—(Special.)—Grand Treasurer J. M. Rushin, of Boston, Ga., is the first of the grand officers of the grand lodge of Georgia, Free and Accepted Masons, to arrive in Macon, preparatory to the opening of the one hundred and thirty-eighth annual meeting of the grand lodge, which convenes here Tuesday morning.

As a curtain-raiser to the annual meeting of the grand lodge, the board of trustees of the Masonic orphans' home will assemble at the grand lodge offices on Mulberry street, at 9 o'clock Monday morning to discuss the affairs of that institution, with a view to completing the report to the grand lodge. When the trustees meet tomorrow Superintendent E. A Ware will show that the institution is crowded, with 113 children housed there at the present time. Fourteen children have been admitted to the home since the last grand lodge session

Although many improvements have been made at the Masonic Orphans' home, it is probable that the trustees will recommend other improvements for the institution at this session. Recommendations of the trustees are usually approved without question. Max Meyerhardt is chairman of the board of trustees and the other members are J. B. Clements, J. A. Lee, James Taylor, George M. Napier, T. J. Carling and W. E. Smith.

The session of the grand lodge, which opens on Tuesday morning and continues through Wednesday, promises to be one of the most notable in its history. Routine business will be interrupted on Tuesday afternoon, when the grand lodge will go in a body to Mercer University to take charge of the laying of a cornerstone for a Greater Mercer. Governor T. W. Hardwick will deliver the principal address at the ceremony.

Indications are there will be a full attendance at the meeting, with fully 1,200 delegates expected. The railroads have granted round-trip rates of a fare and a half.

Frank Baker, grand secretary, states that reports that have come to his office indicate that the membership of the Masonic lodges of Georgia now totals 70,000, a growth of 7,000 members during the last year.

Plans for the erection of a Masonic temple, to house the grand lodge of Georgia, will come before the meeting again this year. It is proposed to establish the temple in Macon, and the grand lodge already has a large fund on hand for that purpose.

RAIL FUNDING BILL FAVORABLY REPORTED

Cummins Changes Broaden Financing Operations. Passed by House.

Washington, October 22.—The administration bill for funding $500,000,000 of railroad debts was reported favorably today by the senate interstate commerce committee with amendments by Senator Cummins, republican, Iowa, chairman, broadening the financing operations.

One of the amendments proposed by Senator Cummins and adopted would permit marketing of railroad securities now in the hands of the railroad administration through private channels in addition to purchase by the War Finance corporation. This provision would operate to extend the sale possibly beyond the $500,000,000 limit fixed on the War Finance corporation.

Another amendment by Senator Cummins would bar forever claims of a railroad against the government for "inefficiency of labor," should the carrier agree to settlement of their accounts with the government.

The committee acted on the bill passed by the house, deciding to press it with amendments rather than the original senate measure. The legislation is expected to be brought up immediately after disposal of the tax and anti-beer bills.

STEP TO REFUND MEXICO'S DEBTS WITHOUT AVAIL

Mexico City, October 22.—Negotiations looking to the refunding of Mexico's foreign debt and the reestablishment of the nation's credit which have been going on between Thomas W. Lamont and Adolfo de la Huerta, secretary of the treasury, for the past two weeks, have apparently failed of practical result. Mr. Lamont now is en route to New York city, and it is said he has no evident intention to return immediately to Mexico. He left no representatives here, and, according to his own statement, prepared to make "a full report of the situation" upon his return to New York.

It was learned by the Associated Press last night that Mr. Lamont's report would be made to a group of American and European bankers about October 30.

WEEKS APPROVES PLAN TO MAKE OLD FORT PARK

Washington, October 22.—Secretary Weeks informed Senator Walker, of Maryland, today that he would give approval to a bill which the Maryland member said he intended to introduce in the senate, making a public park out of the site of Old Fort Henry. The secretary declared approval also would be given bills introduced by other members to preserve historic sites for which the war department has no further use.

Fort Marion, St. Augustine, Fla., the oldest fortification in the United States, was mentioned by the secretary as among those he believed should be preserved.

28 Days Consumed In Empaneling Jury In Shooting Case

Memphis, Tenn., October 22.—After the examination of 657 veniremen, which occupied twenty-eight court days, a jury was obtained today in the trial of T. T. Harriss, Edwin Von Steinkirch and Orville and Jesse Jones, alleged highwaymen, charged with murder in connection with the killing of Polk A. Carraway and Howard Gamble, police officers, who were shot to death when an attempt was made to rob a Ford Motor company paymaster's car here August 10 last.

Carraway and Gamble were acting as a guard for the paymaster's clerk at the time of the attempted robbery. The bandits fled after the shooting without obtaining any loot. The men on trial were arrested several days later. Presentation of testimony will begin Monday.

The state of Washington maintains the only game farm in the world which is operated by convicts, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. Great numbers of pheasants are raised by trusties on the penitentiary grounds, for distribution throughout the state. The men work as freely as though they were not under confinement.

Georgia-Florida Fair Will Open On October 31

Valdosta, Ga., October 24.—(Special.)—Unusual interest is attached to the official announcement today that Brooks county will have its full agricultural exhibit this year at the Georgia-Florida fair in Valdosta, which opens October 31. Brooks is known far and wide as the "ham and bacon" county of Georgia. Years before this idea took root in any other county, Brooks was selling instead of buying bacon and hams.

And for 25 years or more the county has been doing this continuously, and constantly increasing its meat yield and setting others the example, until now the county rolls in wealth and the highest class of agricultural development.

Therefore, the announcement that it will come to the Georgia-Florida fair this year with a prize-competing agricultural exhibit means much. There will be many other counties also exhibiting, and all of them will understand that to win the premiums must mean something worth while to exhibit.

County Agent M. F. Gaddis has been giving much time and attention to this Brooks county exhibit, and when it comes to the Valdosta fair it will be something worth while.

Owing to the fact that many very prominent railroad officials have accepted invitations to visit the fair this year, the excellence of these agricultural exhibits means a great deal more than usual.

While agricultural and live stock exhibits are outstanding features of the Georgia-Florida fair this year, yet everything else that goes to make a great exposition has been provided.

The racing program includes trotting, pacing and running race each day with the best horses ever brought south entered for the liberal prizes which are being offered for each race.

MORGAN ANNOUNCES CHATTANOOGA STAFF

Miss Margaret Lane Named Maid of Honor for U. C. V. Reunion.

Savannah, Ga., October 22.—(Special.)—General D. B. Morgan, commanding the South Georgia Brigade, U. C. V., today announced his official staff to accompany him to the thirty-first general reunion at Chattanooga. The delegation from Savannah and vicinity will leave this city on the Central of Georgia in a special train on the morning of the 24th. The staff is as follows:

Official male staff: Edward J. Thomas, Savannah, adjutant general and chief of staff; Frank H. Harris, Brunswick, assistant adjutant and general; William C. Rahn, Stillwell, Ga., quartermaster-general; Henry C. Wells, Savannah, commissary general; William Harden, Savannah, judge advocate, and H. C. Evans, Halcyondale, Ga., inspector general.

Official ladies' staff: Mrs. D. B. Morgan, Savannah, matron of honor; Mrs. W. H. Pitt, McRae, chaperon; Miss Dorothy Tarver, Albany, sponsor; Miss Margaret Lane, Savannah, maid of honor; Mrs. Junial C. Lane, Statesboro, maid of honor; Miss Mary Eva Gnossopilus, Savannah, maid of honor; Miss Ethel B. Thomas, Savannah, maid of honor.

SPECIAL TERM OF COURT

To Try Negro for Murder of White Farmer.

Lawrenceville, Ga., October 22.—(Special.)—Judge Blanton Fortson, of the western circuit, has called a special term of court beginning Monday for the trial of Wesley Cooper, negro, charged with the murder of William A. Cooper, prominent farmer. The black is said to have shot Mr. Cooper at a syrup mill on the latter's farm, near Grayson, October 1.

Heavy Docket.

Washington, Ga., October 22. (Special.)—According to the records of the clerk of Wilkes superior court, 108 suits have been filed for trial at the November term which convenes here November 7. Judge E. T. Shurley has already given notice to officers of the court and all jurymen that two weeks will be required to dispose of the cases, the time being divided between the criminal and civil dockets.

At the February term as many if not more cases were returned for trial, establishing a record number for the year in the history of the county, it is believed.

MEETINGS PLANNED TO BOOST CREAMERY

Advantages of New Enterprise at Ashburn to Be Outlined by Citizens.

Ashburn, Ga., October 22.—(Special.)—The Ashburn creamery is in operation, making high-class butter and affording a market for all cream produced in its general territory. In order to insure the business success of the enterprise and thereby afford the farmer a continuous market for the cream, it is necessary that the creamery have the farmers' support, and a series of meetings has been planned.

The Ashburn board of trade has secured the co-operation of the State College of Agriculture, and the agricultural department of the railroads, thus insuring the best talent available for a series of meetings when the dairy industry will be thoroughly presented in detail.

The co-operation of county agricultural agents, boards of trade, chambers of commerce, local bankers, business and farmers has been assured, and large attendance at each meeting is expected.

The schedule of meetings is as follows:

Rochelle, Ga.	10:00	o'clock	Oct 24
Abbeville, Ga.	2:00	"	Oct. 24
Ocilla, Ga.	10:00	"	Oct. 25
Cordele, Ga.	10:00	"	Oct. 26
Helena, Ga.	10:00	"	Oct. 27
Lyons, Ga.	10:00	"	Oct. 28
Ashburn, Ga.	10:00	"	Oct. 29
Vienna, Ga.	10:00	"	Oct. 31
Pinehurst, Ga.	10:00	"	Nov. 1
Cuadilla, Ga.	10:00	"	Nov. 2
Kathleen, Ga.	10:00	"	Nov. 3
Tifton, Ga.	10:00	"	Nov. 4
Warwick, Ga.	10:00	"	Nov. 5
Lenox, Ga.	10:00	"	Nov. 7
Adel, Ga.	10:00	"	Nov. 8
Hahirn, Ga.	10:00	"	Nov. 9
Valdosta, Ga.	10:00	"	Nov. 10
Hawkinsville, Ga.	10:00	"	Nov. 11
Pineview, Ga.	10:00	"	Nov. 12
Pitts, Ga.	10:00	"	Nov. 41
Sylvester, Ga.	10:00	"	Nov. 15
Camilla, Ga.	10:00	"	Nov. 16

It is desired that cows be brought to each meeting in order that they may be milked, and the milk tested for butter fat and the cream separated.

BRYAN PLEDGES HIS DEVOTION TO 3 CHURCHES

Richmond, Va., October 22.—Pledging his undying devotion to three churches, Methodist, Baptist and Presbyterian, William Jennings Bryan, speaking at this morning's session of the Virginia Methodist conference, declared that the south is destined to lead the great reform movement to bring the Bible back into the homes and make the people of this country believe in the Word of God.

Camp Grant Urged As Federal Prison In Minors' Cases

Washington, October 22.—Use of Camp Grant at Rockford, Ill., as a penal institution for minor offenders convicted under federal laws, has been recommended by the department of justice, it was said today by Senator McCormick, of Illinois. The recommendation now is before Director Forbes, of the veterans' bureau, but a decision has not been reached.

Senator McCormick said he understood that the department of justice planned to establish a correctional institution at Camp Grant for confinement of youths and prisoners convicted of minor offenses, to separate them from the more hardened offenders sent to the Atlanta and Leavenworth federal penitentiaries.

Director Forbes, it was said, was considering plans to use Camp Grant and as well as Camp Sheridan, Ohio, for vocational training centers for former service men.

OCT. 31st IS SPOOK DAY

HALLOWEEN

NOVELTIES FOR DANCE—CARD PARTY OR DINNER

Confetti —Balloons —Masks
Napkins— Funny Hats —Lanterns— Decorations—Favors

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Write names on a postcard or in a letter. Mention whether your age is under or over 17 (so we may send suitable prize) and write your name with address plainly. You need not send a cent of your money now or later! This is a genuine offer. You and every other person who sends in the names will receive a prize of equal value yet which may become worth $1000 to you within three months! Lose no time. Answer this NOW and see what you get. Address:

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3. BRITODT	9. USNOHTO
4. LOETOD	10. SBONOT
5. COGHACI	11. RALDPOTN
6. NERVDE	12. MELABTIRO

Endurance Test of Pee Gee Mastic Paint

This house—one of the finest in Toledo—was painted several years ago with Pee Gee Mastic Paint.

Instead of repainting it, the owner had it washed at two different times. The results surprised even the experienced painters, as the paint stood this rigid test perfectly.

Only a paint that produces a tile-like film, such as Pee Gee Mastic Paint, can be successfully washed.

This exceptional durability of Pee Gee Mastic Paint is the result of purest and highest grade materials. A full 50% of Zinc ground in genuine Linseed Oil and White Lead goes into the making of Pee Gee Mastic Paint.

It is the most economical paint for you to use on account of its great covering capacity and long years of service.

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TO CALL DOCTORS IN BLINDNESS SUIT

Witnesses From Medical Profession to Testify in Suit Against Keiley by Mrs. Bristol.

A brilliant array of witnesses drawn from the medical profession of Atlanta, will be called to the stand Monday to testify in the $150,000 damage suit of Mrs. Catherine Bristol against John Keiley, Atlanta capitalist, whom she charges with giving her a drink of brandy which contained 84.6 per cent wood alcohol, and which caused the loss of her eyesight and brought on partial paralysis.

Dr. John Funke, well known pathologist, who was star witness for the state in the Fred Shepard poisoning case in Macon last year, will testify for Mrs. Bristol, as will Dr. Phinizy Calhoun, Dr. W. E. Campbell, Sr., and Dr. L. P. Baker, eye specialists.

Counsel for Mrs. Bristol asserted Saturday these physicians would testify that, from examinations made for a considerable period of time, they do not believe Mrs. Bristol will ever be able to see again, except to distinguish light from dark forms immediately in front of her. E. C. Buchanan and James K. Jordan represent Mrs. Bristol.

Depositions of Dr. H. F. Branham, president of the American Medical association; Dr. J. T. King, Sr., Dr. J. C. King, Jr., and Dr. D. C. Mason, of Baltimore, and of Dr. S. F. Lentz, of Philadelphia, to the effect that they examined Mrs. Bristol while in the Johns Hopkins hospital, and that her loss of eyesight, in their opinion, resulted from the drinking of wood alcohol poison, have already been read. Dr. J. T. King, Sr., who is a chemist, testified that he analyzed the contents of the bottle from which Mrs. Bristol alleges she drank in Keiley's Baltimore apartment, at the instance of the police, and found the contents 84.6 per cent wood alcohol.

The case went on trial Thursday, and from the witnesses yet to be examined, court officials stated that it would be the middle of the week before the case went to the jury. Mrs. Bristol on the stand Friday stated that she came to Baltimore in response to a telegram from Keiley announcing the dath of their mutual friend, Miss Lucile Sharpe, whom she claims died from the effects of some of the same brandy which caused her to lose her sight.

Reuben Arnold and Clarence Bell, counsel for Keiley, will offer the defense to the suit next week. They allege Miss Sharpe's mother will testify, exonerating Keiley of poisoning her daughter. They will offer Allie Ossman, a Turk, and friend of Keiley's, who, they say, will testify he bought the liquor in the case from a Turk in New York with Keiley and Miss Sharpe present. Keiley claims both Miss Sharpe and Mrs. Bristol drank from the bottle of their own accord, and even insisted that he get them the liquor. He denies, however, their injuries resulted therefrom.

Members of the 82d Division to Meet Saturday, Nov. 5

They've salvaged Camp Gordon and sullied the romance that hangs about it with the "going, going, gone" of the auctioneer, but they haven't salvaged the spirit which imbues the Eighty-second division, which trained there.

And that is the reason that all members of the old outfit within arriving distance are going to get together Saturday, November 5. As a means toward renewing old acquaintances, arguments and gab sessions the members will then go to Grant field, where they will see Tech in action against Georgetown.

Those are the only two events which are planned. There will be something like 9,765 other events, unplanned. Publicity will be given to the luncheon and the trip to the game. The other 9,765 remain to be censored before publication. It is hoped that at least 150 of the old outfit, from all corners of the state, will gather in town on that day and it is addfitionally hoped that some who do not reside within the bounds of Governor Hardwick's domains will be extradited for the occasion.

An event of like caliber was held one year ago and was an unmitigated success. A football game was then the means of cohesion for the party and the day passed most successfully.

The Eighty-second, known as the "All-American" division, is particularly the product of this section, although its rosters held the names of men from all sections of the country. Mainly, it was officered by southerners, and is known throughout the south as a combat division that saw some of the things that happened along the western front.

Trained at Camp Gordon, it was one of the first national army organizations to hit the lines. Defensive sector work having been experienced for good periods, the St. Mihiel drive found the division holding the difficult pivot near Pont a Mousson. A solid month was the service it saw in the foremost part of the Argonne drive.

Those Eighty-second divisioners who will come to the get-together party, informal as it can be made, two weeks from Saturday, are urged to write to one of the following: Arthur J. Manning, Cecil Hotel building; Powville McWhorter, Central Bank and Trust company, or Paul Warwick, Constitution.

Particulars as to the actual arrangements for the day will follow upon their completion. The main idea is that the men state their certain ability to attend, say the officers of the Atlanta organization.

BIG CROWD WITNESSES GOLF LINKS' OPENING

An enthusiastic crowd gathered Saturday afternoon at the first tee on Atlanta's new nine-hole golf course near the city stockade to witness the formal opening of the links. Mayor Key made a brief speech dedicating the course, after which he led off in a foursome followed by numerous other matches.

Among those who were present were Alderman Charles L. Chosewood, Alderman J. L. Carpenter, members of the South Boulevard Improvement club, Clem House, professional in charge, and a good showing of local golfers. Alderman Chosewood and the improvement club, together with Mayor Key, were leading spirits in the building of the course. City Engineer C. E. Kauffman, and Tom Wilson, Druid Hills professional, collaborated in designing the links.

"This course is the beginning of one of the finest links in the country," said the mayor. "The protracted dry weather in the spring handicapped us in preparation of the greens, but by another year the fairways and greens will be in fine shape.

"We want this to be a place where everybody can play. Judge Shurley, a visiting jurist, presiding over a division of our criminal court, expressed his amazement at the number of youthful criminals facing the bar of justice in Fulton county. Out here in the sunshine under the blue canopy of the sky is a cure for some of this condition."

He congratulated the improvement club and the citizens of the south side on their part in building the course.

Clem House, the professional in charge, received his training under the late Douglas Edgar. The mayor stated that it is the plan at a later date to convert one of the buildings adjacent to the stockade into a clubhouse.

The new course is but a few moments' walk from the Fair street-Grant park car line at Glennwood avenue, or from East Lake or South Decatur car lines at Boulevard.

Opportunity School Praised by Local Retail Leaders

The Opportunity school conducted in the Murphy building, Pryor street and Auburn avenue, was highly praised by a number of members of the Atlanta Retail Merchants' association, who visited the school during the past week at the invitation of Miss Ada Terrell, principal. Among the visitors were E. H. Macon, general superintendent the Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose company; Sam Rothberg, vice president of the Atlanta Retail Merchants' association; C. V. Hohenstein, executive secretary of the association; Clark Harrison and A. T. Purdy, of Draughon's Business college; Miss Gertrude Tencher, of the Goodhart-Tompkins company, and Harvey Clopton, manager of the shoe department of Davison-Paxton-Stokes company.

At the present time more than 200 courses in business subjects. The school is supported entirely by state funds as a part of the public school system, and courses of instruction are free to all. Retail merchants are arranging for various employees to devote a short period each day ranging from 30 minutes to an hour or more, in attendance at the school.

PRAISE IS GIVEN TO PECAN EXHIBIT FROM BACONTON

An exhibit at the Southeastern fair just closed, which attracted wide attention, was that of J. R. and J. B. Miller, pecan nurserymen, of Baconton, Ga., whose displays of pecans grown in south Georgia soil were admired by the hosts who treked daily through the Liberal Arts building.

The merits of Georgia land as pecan-growing land was clearly exhibited in the fine display of paper-shell pecans—Schley, Stuart, Alley, Delnas, Van Deman and Teche varieties.

Candidate Lee Gives Platform In Mayor's Race

Asserting that when once he makes an assertion he sticks to it—that is, unless he changes his mind—Robert Emmet Lee, well-known nurseryman of Atlanta who announced for mayor two weeks ago, issues a statement to the public reiterating his intention to enter the next mayoralty race. Mr. Lee also mentions some of the steps he intends to take when elected. His statement follows:

Lee's Statement.

"To the public: In a recent article I made a desperate and tragic effort to impress upon the minds and consciences of my numerous friends, and others not coming under this head, the fact that I am a logical and avowed candidate for mayor of Atlanta in the next general skirmish. Peradventure some of my friends failed to see the aforesaid announcement, or seeing it, failed to grasp its full meaning. I now want to reiterate and reasy with all the vehemence and enthusiasm that I can possibly employ, without resorting to harshness or blasphemy, that the statement made at that time is a true extract of what I want to say here and now—that I'm in the fight to the bitter end.

"I want it unmistakably understood, too, that I am not conducting this race subject to the action of any one party in particular, but to all parties in general. Simply because I vote the democratic ticket is not proof positive that bull mosses, publicans, progressives, etc., are political hob-gobblins and hoodlums beyond hope of redemption.

"It gives me great pleasure and satisfaction to say that I have many loyal friends in all these parties, and others astride the fence, and on election day I expect to get all their votes, regardless of past, present or future party affiliations. Right here I want to spring another personal remark, if personalities are permissible, namely: When I once make an assertion, unless my mind undergoes a change, I stick to it like a porous plaster. But while I am perfectly honest and sincere in all my dealings with my fellowmen—and fellow-women (they vote now)—I do not claim to be an angelic infallibility. To err is human, and when I come in contact with an erring brother or sister, nothing gives me greater pleasure and satisfaction than to try to correct and set them on the right road. It will also be an excruciating pleasure to myself if I ever make a mistake or am found on the wrong side of any question and enough people can be mustered together in a 10-acre field to convince me of the fact, to turn forthwith and reluctantly therefrom.

His Platform.

"It seems to be customary nowadays when a man offers for the mayorship of a city like this to say a few words in regards to what he expects to accomplish during his administration period, and if I remember correctly, in the closing paragraph of my recent article I promised my friends at large and the dear public that I would give them a few of my individual and personal ideas along the line of running this city's governmental machinery.

"In a spirit void of offense, and with all due respect to my humble predecessors in office, I want to say that I think the city's affairs have been run in a very unbusinesslike, unsatisfactory and unintelligent manner for a long time. This condition of affairs has not existed or resulted because our former mayors have been derelict to duty—but the fault lay with and is directly chargable to the voters who put them into office against their wills. This only verifies what I have intimated previously: that it is bad policy to lasso a man and force him into a position of such responsibility against his wishes.

"When I am elected I want it to be clearly understood that my personal or professional duties will not interfere with me in the least, as I am glad to say I have not had a profession in fifteen years, and what little domestic duties are incumbent upon me are mostly performed by my wife to save time and trouble. Under these conditions I feel at liberty to promise that I can spend from 10 to 14 hours per day in the mayor's chair—entertaining callers, giving instructions and admonitions to departmental heads, writing messages to my council, and prognostications for the observance of Thanksgiving, Memorial and other holiday festivities.

Against Police Force.

"I am not very strong on abolishing any city office, or commission, with the possible exception of the police force, but am rather in favor of creating a large number of new departments with a capable force of good men in charge, whose duties will be fully outlined in the future. I am also heartily in favor of reducing operating expenses to a maximum, and to this end you can bank on me using my very best influence and co-operative endeavors. We want a greater source of revenue for the city, and I have a scheme on my mind now, in course of formation, which, when fully developed, will be given a prominent airing.

"One irritating question, upon which I wish to pay my respects is this melodramatic farce being staged by Atlanta and Little Kirkwood under the caption or entitlements of 'Annexation.' Anybody in possession of as much brains as a jaybird knows that neither belligerent party to this agitation will reap either benefits or emoluments by any such combination or merger scheme. To be plain and honest, we don't need Little Kirkwood, and vice versa, Little Kirkwood doesn't need us. Not many moons have waxed and waned since we took in a trio of rosy-cheeked and dimple-bedorned kiddies known as South Atlanta, East Atlanta and Edgewood, all of whom have shown a beautiful spirit of obedience and filial affection toward us. This is about as many youngsters as we can properly look after at the present time.

"Plainly, but earnestly, yours,

"ROBERT EMMET LEE."

GRAVES TO CARRY REGIMENTAL FLAG TO CHATTANOOGA

Proudly bearing the regimental flag of the Fifteenth Georgia regiment, George W. Graves, of Lincoln county, Georgia color bearer of the famous regiment which fought so gallantly at Gettysburg, will be among those present at the Confederate reunion in Chattanooga this week.

The trip from the Old Soldiers' home in Atlanta to the gathering of southern civil war veterans in the Tennessee city will be probably the happiest expedition ever undertaken by Sergeant Graves, for the battle-torn banner was lost for 57 years, and was only recently restored to him.

It was while his regiment was fighting at Gettysburg on July 3, 1863, that Sergeant Graves was wounded and captured by the enemy and his regimental colors fell into the hands of the Tenth New York regiment. In 1865, the war ended, and all prisoners were released. Asking for his flag, he found that it had been misplaced.

The color sergeant returned to Georgia. A few weeks ago he visited the state capitol with a party of veterans. Looking at the display of battle flags he found the remnants of his flag. Overcome with emotion he wept tears as he tenderly caressed the folds of the flag. At Chattanooga he will place the colors in front of reunion headquarters.

DUROC CHAMPION BOUGHT BY BROWN

Atlanta Banker Feeds Hogs on Fish Diet. Says Coast Counties Are Best for Hogs.

George M. Brown, president of the Georgia Savings Bank and Trust company, of Atlanta, has just bought at a fancy price, what is thought to be one of the finest Duroc boars ever brought to Georgia. The price is not given, but is said to be perhaps one of the highest ever paid for a similar purchase in Georgia. This boar is Daddy Long Legs, registered No. 168829.

Purchase was made from Dr. W. J. Fitts, of Gallatin, Tenn., known nationally as one of the most noted breeders of Durocs in America.

This boar was with one of the herd exibits of Dr. Fitts at the Southeastern fair, just closed, and was the talk of that exhibit.

Daddy Long Legs was the champion boar at the Tennessee and Kentucky fairs in 1920, and was the grand champion boar at the Tri-State fair at Memphis and at the Chattanooga fair in 1921.

He is 86 inches long from between his eyes to the root of his tail; is 42 1-2 inches high, and weighs 1,000 pounds. Mr. Brown bought the boar for his 1,300 acre farm on Colonel's Island on the Georgia coast near Dorchester, in Liberty county.

"I am doing everything in my power," said Mr. Brown, "to show what can be done with registered hogs in that section of Georgia. I now have about 85 head and my pet hobby is to supply the farmers in all that section of the state with the very best breeding hogs.

"In all that section of Georgia we have a year-round range, and can raise hogs more cheaply than in any other part of this country."

Mr. Brown's farm is on an estuary of the Atlantic, only about four miles from the ocean. He feeds all his hogs a fish diet twice a week, fish being plentiful there. "We are going to raise everything we need not only for our hogs, but for everything else on our farm," said Mr. Brown yesterday.

"I am going to demonstrate that there is no place in the south where finer hogs can be raised, and where they can be raised more cheaply than in the coast counties of Georgia."

Colonel's Island, on which Mr. Brown's farm is located, has been famous for its agricultural productivity for a century, and prior to the civil war was regarded as one of the richest islands on the Georgia coast. It has been under cultivation since revolutionary days.

Cyclone Mack to Give Sermon to Women Only At Afternoon Service

More than 15,000 tickets to the meeting for women only which will be held at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the Baptist Tabernacle to hear "Cyclone Mack" McLendon deliver his famous sermon on the home were distributed Saturday in Atlanta. Corps of workers visited office buildings and factories where women are employed and gave out the tickets.

"Cyclone Mack" announced Saturday that he will use plain words in telling the women and girls of Atlanta of the future situation in this country if they continue following their present customs and styles.

"What kind of children will the next generation be if the girls who are running up and down the streets of this town are the mothers?" the evangelists asked.

Although he will use plain words the sermon will be free from vulgarity, according to Cyclone Mack.

Two special sermons will be delivered at the regular noon and night services. Arrangements have been perfected for handling the largest crowds that ever filled the Baptist Tabernacle.

A special program of music has been arranged for each service by J. H. Jones, choir director.

WOMAN TO SEEK GOVERNORSHIP OF VIRGINIA

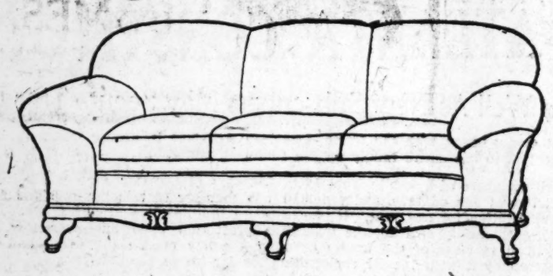
Portsmouth, Va., October 22.—Mrs. George Custis, of Keller, Va., today announced her candidacy for governor of Virginia on an independent socialist ticket. She is the first woman on record ever to aspire to the gubernatorial honors in the Old Dominion.

She adopted the slogan "help us purify politics."

Hair's Hidden Beauty is brought to light with a Golden Glint Shampoo.—(adv.)

Good Time to Buy

Living Room Furniture



It is a good time to buy, because the values are extraordinary. We have several single pieces and sets that have been lowered greatly in price for this week only. Two of the items are quoted below. They will indicate to you the trend. We repeat, it is a good time to buy Living Room Furniture.

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—upholstered in the richest tapestry imaginable—blue, rose and black combination. Length 6-ft. 9-ins., covered back, spring edge, luxurious springs. Just the right size for apartments. ($5.00 Cash—$2.00 Weekly).

$99.00

Cane Back Living Room Suite

—consisting of Davenport, Chair and Rocker. Loose cushions on all three pieces. Bolster and extra pillows included. Upholstered in fine blue and gold velour. ($15.00 Cash—$3.00 Weekly).

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Mahogany Gate Leg Table

the biggest stock and the best assortment of any store in Atlanta. We have them in all sizes, 30-inch diameter to 54-inch diameter. Price range—

(Divided Payments) **$20 to $50**

Mahogany Windsor Chair

—exact reproduction of chairs in Windsor Castle. Shaped seat, rounded back, a chair that will fit in nicely with any furniture you may now have. ($1.00 Cash—$1.00 Weekly). Priced Special

$16.75



118 to 122 Whitehall St.

Myers-Miller Furniture Co.

The Packard Single Six Is Hereby Reduced In Price $625

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Call Ivy 4932 for Demonstration

Packard Enterprises of Georgia, Inc.

414 PEACHTREE STREET

Ask the man who owns one

THE CONSTITUTION'S PARENT-TEACHER PAGE : : : :

Edited by Bessie Shaw Stafford.

OFFICERS GEORGIA PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIATION—Mrs. Charles Hilbun, president, Macon; Mrs. Charles P. Ozburn, executive secretary; Mrs. Charles Goodman, recording secretary, Atlanta; Mrs. Z. V. Peterson, corresponding secretary, Atlanta; Mrs. John Glenn, treasurer, Decatur; Mrs J. B. Hutton, auditor, Savannah; Mrs. John W. Rowlett, historian, Atlanta.
OFFICERS OF ATLANTA PARENT-TEACHER COUNCIL—President, Mrs. Frank McCormack; vice president, Mrs. R. M. Walker; secretary, Mrs. W. P. Warren; treasurer, Mrs. Z. V. Peterson; corresponding secretary, Mrs. D. S. Wise.

Atlanta Library School Has One-Year Training Course

The Atlanta Library school is located in the Carnegie library, and its organization is closely connected with the library. For one thing, the faculty of the school is composed largely of the heads of library departments, each instructing in the branch of work that comes immediately within her province. Miss Catherine Poyas Walker, head of the loan department, gives instruction in the methods of records of this department. Miss Fanny Hinton, head of the reference department, instructs in the use of reference books, subject and trade bibliography, and in the special features of the work of a reference department, such as the compiling of special lists, study club programs and material for debates. Miss Ellen Johnson, head of the children's department, conducts classes in children's literature and library work with children. Miss Tommie Dora Barker, who is librarian of the Carnegie library, is also director of the library school, and Miss Susie Lee Crumley holds the position of principal, giving a number of the courses of the curriculum, among them the cataloging and classification: Two other members of the library staff instruct in the school. Miss Jessie Hopkins, assistant librarian, and Miss Frances Newman, who gives the lectures in book selection. A special advantage of the work of the Atlanta Library school is that the library at every point serves as a laboratory for the students. The theoretical lectures on a subject are followed by practical demonstration, and the instructors' close contact with active library work makes the course a highly practical and very valuable one. In addition to these members, the school numbers among its faculty Miss Charlotte Templeton, secretary of the Georgia library commission, who lectures to the students on many of the problems of the administration of a small public library. Miss Templeton's experience in commission work, which is largely with small public libraries, is invaluable in these courses. Visits are made to different types of libraries in Atlanta, and lectures are given by their librarians on the particular problems of each type; and a year never passes that the school does not bring from widely different sections of the country and from widely different branches of the work, distinguished speakers from among those who are recognized as authorities in their special fields.

The Year Course.

Unlike most professional schools, the library school requires only one year to complete its course, the term beginning the middle of September and ending the first of the following June. The expense of preparation for the profession is reduced to the minimum, as there is no tuition and the supplies used during the year cost less than $40. The entrance requirements limit the applicants to those betwen 20 and 25 years of age, who have had a four-year high school course. An entrance examination is given to all who do not hold degrees from accredited colleges and universities. The year in the library school is very busy, but it is doubly prized by those who take the course as being itself delightful and as being the entrance to library work which, in the operation of libraries is the most compensating of all the professions open to women.

The school is equally free to people from every section, but as it is the only library school in the southeast, it has drawn its students largely from the southern states. Since 1905 there have been in the library school classes young women from the following states: Georgia, Alabama, Florida, North and South Carolina, Kentucky, Virginia, Tennessee, Maryland, Texas, Mississippi, the District of Columbia, Pennsylvania, Michigan and also one from Bermuda. The class of 1922 represents Georgia, Alabama, North Carolina and Virginia.

Trained Librarian.

In Mr. Carnegie's opinion, the gift of a library was not a charity, since no one finds there something for nothing. On the contrary, one finds nothing at all unless he is willing to make the simple effort of reading and the treasures available to him in a library are in exact proportion to his willingness to use his mind.

However, in charting the treasures in libraries, much can be done by a trained librarian—one who can classify and label, buy wisely and display to advantage and to provide these specialists in books was another beneficence of the founder of four libraries. It is not so generally known in Atlanta as it should be, that Mr. Carnegie established here in 1905 a professional school for the training of librarians, which, since his death, has been continued by the Carnegie Corporation of New York. This school now has 150 graduates in fifteen different states, and would have no difficulty in placing its graduates, had it twice this number. The library profession, because of its youth and of its rapid growth, is less crowded than the older professions, and still offers in the south the romance and charm of pioneer work.

Miss Frances Stokes and Miss Julia McCullough, two graduates of the Girls' High school, are among those attending the school, and they are also graduates, respectively, of Randolph-Macon and Agnes Scott.

Officers of Cercle Francais



Photo by Reeves.

The three attractive young girls in the picture are, from left to right, Miss Beatrice Holzmann, Miss Sarah Slaughter and Miss Annette Granger, president, secretary and vice president, respectively, of the Cercle Francais, which has recently been organized at the Girls' High school. This club features a new idea in educational life, as it is held for an hour after school twice weekly, and only girls who have had the advantage of one year of French are eligible, for there are no beginners in the club. Miss Mattie Slaton, of the French department of the Girls' High school, is the originator.

Armistice Day Will Be Celebrated By P.-T. As.

Armistice day, November 11, will be celebrated by many Parent-Teacher associations and schools over the state, with patriotic programs, in commemoration of that great day when peace was declared in the world war.

The eleventh hour of the eleventh day of the eleventh month of the year 1918 is a never-to-be-forgotten time in the history of the world; and Americans will commemorate this day of triumph for democracy, and show reverence for those who made the supreme sacrifice, by consecrating themselves as true patriots in times of peace as well as war, to be better Americans, which means better citizens, better human beings.

This memorable day will also be one of prayer for world disarmament, and for the passing by associations of resolutions recommending gradual disarmament. Such indorsement was recently made by the executive boards of both the National and Georgia Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teacher associations. This, in full, is as follows: "Be it resolved, That we go on record in favor of gradual disarmament by international agreement, and in favor of a league or association of nations that shall tend to substitute law for war."

The executive board of the state body of parent-teacher associations, in session October 14, also recommended the continued annual observance of Armistice day, November 11, and clubs were urged to plan for programs of a patriotic nature to be given on this day.

The allegiance to the flag, and the American creed will be a part of practically every program on this occasion. These and suggested programs for Armistice day can be secured from Mrs. J. E. Andrews, 7 Orange street, Atlanta. Mrs. Andrews is chairman of the Americanization department of the state association, in addition to being Georgia chairman of Americanization for the National Security league, and is also in position to furnish a catechism of the constitution of the United States (in twelve lessons), which she urges parent-teacher associations and schools over the state to study. A stamped envelope sent Mrs. Andrews will bring this material to any parent-teacher association that is interested.

Many Plans Formed By Moreland P.-T.A. For Club Work

An inspirational address by Willis A. Sutton; of plans for a Halloween party by Mrs. Ed A. Pierce, chairman of entertainment, and the announcement of a series of lessons in child training under the Smith-Hughes act featured the regular meeting of the Moreland Parent-Teacher association Friday afternoon at the school building.

Mr. Sutton chose as his subject "The High Cost of a Life," and brought home to the hearts of the women the necessity of training a child mentally, morally and physically in order that the race might progress in every way.

He also impressed upon them the importance of regular attendance of the child at school and asked the co-operation of the women in placing all children in schools.

Halloween Party.

Mrs. Ed A. Pierce announced that a Halloween party would be given the children Friday afternoon, October 28, at the school building when ghosts, goblins, etc., would haunt the school building. Mrs. M. C. Kiser is vice chairman for the entertainment and a chairman for each one of the fifteen rooms have been appointed.

The prize for the largest number of mothers present was won by Miss Jessie Lowe.

A very fine report from the principal and teachers' committee. A large sum of money was raised by the teachers and expended by them for improvements in the building and equipments. Mrs. C. J. Maddox is the efficient principal of the school.

Child Training.

The announcement that courses of lessons would be given soon under the Smith-Hughes vocational fund met with an enthusiastic response from all present. Thirty-five women registered for the course in child training, which will include the needs of the child from babyhood up to the high school age. Lectures by competent instructors will be given.

Mrs. George S. Obear, Jr., was appointed temporary chairman, and Mrs. W. Percy Coles will be co-chairman.

A class in millinery will also be organized.

Chairmen Named.

Mrs. Novatus L. Barker, president, presided, and appointed chairmen of standing committees as follows: House and grounds, Mrs. E. W. Pegram and Mrs. Charles A. Rickerstaff; membership, Mrs. J. H. Hale; attendance, Mrs. George W. Roberts and Mrs. E. H. West; child welfare, Mrs. Frances Eyles; emergency, Mrs. C. J. Maddox; entertainment, Mrs. Ed A. Pierce and Mrs. M. C. Kiser; refreshments, Mrs. A. J. Stitt; publicity, Mrs. George S. Obear, Jr. Mrs. Barker announced that she would appoint chairmen of program and citizenship later.

Music Memory Contest Is Set For November 5

An outstanding event on the school calendar will be the music memory contest announced for Saturday morning, November 5, at the Auditorium in which the children of the fourth, fifth and sixth grades of the white schools of Atlanta will take part.

A prize will be awarded to the school having the largest number of children attending, and five cash prizes will be given for the children recognizing the musical numbers played during the contest.

Ten numbers will be played out of the fifty selections which have been made for the public school system by Miss Kate Harralson, supervisor of the music department of the Atlanta public school system.

Ethel Rust Mellor, the well-known and gifted soprano, and Charles Cooper, the noted pianist, will be the talented artists appearing on the program. They will present the musical numbers. Each child will be required to know the name of the composition, the composer and nationality. Selections from the world's best musical numbers will be made.

The board of education was consulted upon this contest, and all arrangements were made and perfected by S. M. Frankel through the courtesy of Ludden & Bates.

Boys' High P.-T. A. To Hold Meeting.

The Boys' High Parent-Teacher association will meet Friday, October 28, at 3 o'clock at the auditorium of Boys' High school. This is the second meeting of the new organization and the president, Mrs. Murray Hubbard, desires a large attendance, as much important business is to be brought before the association. The alumni of Boys' High is especially urged to associate themselves with the organization, and a cordial invitation is extended to each one.

P.-T. A. News From the First District.

The following interesting notice was clipped from The Savannah Press of a recent date:

"The Parent-Teacher associations of the county are already beginning to make plans for the work of this season. The announcement that Mrs. Charles Hilbun, of Macon, who was recently elected as president of the Georgia Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teacher associations, will be one of the special guests at the convention of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, which will meet in Savannah in November, will give added inspiration to the work of the local associations, as the members will desire to have everything in splendid running order when their state president visits the city."

There are about fifteen live associations in Chatham county.

Waynesboro P.-T. A.

Another live Parent-Teacher association in this district is that at Waynesboro, organized the past spring and now doing splendid constructive work.

Halloween Party at Lee Street School.

Under the chairmanship of Mrs. H. L. Campbell, the Parent-Teacher association is making plans for a Halloween entertainment to be given at the school on Monday night, October 31.

Fortune-tellers will be on hand to unfold the future of those who want to look ahead. Candy, ice cream and peanuts will be on sale. The balloon man will also be on hand selling his wares. A fish pond will be in operation and will afford much amusement for the lucky fishermen.

All children enjoy dressing up in Halloween costume and going around in the neighborhood, so everybody in the community is invited to come, have a good time and help the association in its efforts to secure funds for the betterment of the school equipment.

Mrs. Hadley, chairman of the picture machine, has made arrangements to have a picture show every Friday night for a while. Under her direction only worth-while pictures will be shown, and everyone attending will be assured in advance that nothing objectionable will be allowed on the screen.

The highest aim of the association is to do everything possible for the uplift and betterment of the children in the community. The only way to do this is to get each parent interested in the work. By getting the people in the community in the habit of going to these weekly gatherings, it is hoped that more parents will begin to take an active part in the work.

Mrs. Brawner Elected Head Of Peachtree Heights P.-T. A.

The election of officers for the Peachtree Heights Parent-Teacher association was made at the last meeting, and Mrs. J. N. Browner was elected as president; Mrs. Powers Pace, vice president, and Mrs. Cam Dorsey, secretary and treasurer. The meetings will be held hereafter, the first Friday in each month.

Chairmen Named.

Appointments of chairmen, and committees named to serve for the year were also featured at the meeting of the club.

The auditorium committee has Mrs. Hugh Dorsey, as chairman, with Mrs. Phinizy Calhoun, Mrs. C. C. Howard, Mrs. George Boynton and Mrs. Charles Dannals assisting. There are two rooms and an auditorium unfinished in the second floor of the school building, and it is the purpose of this special committee to work towards the completion of this floor, so that the auditorium may be used as a community center.

Mrs. George Hoke is chairman of the entertainment committee, and serving with her are Mrs. E. N. O'Beirne, Mrs. C. W. Walton, Mrs. E. D. Thomas, Miss Georgia Wilder, the school principal, and Miss Boyd, one of the teachers. A candy pulling was given Friday afternoon at the school.

Mrs. Robert L. Meador was named as chairman of the ways and means committee.

Mrs. Dent, Chairman.

There was a committee appointed to take charge of the first aid equipment to be placed in each grade and to provide a rest room for the teachers. Mrs. L. L. Dent was made chairman.

The sum of $20.60 was cleared at the candy pulling which was sponsored by the Parent-Teacher association on Friday afternoon in the school auditorium.

School Patrons.

The patrons and patronesses of the Peachtree Heights school who have paid their dues include Mr. and Mrs. George Hope, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Baker, Mr. and Mr. C. O. White, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Morrow, Jr., Dr. and Mrs. Phinizy Calhoun, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Varner, Mrs. C. W. Walton, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Broyles, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Potter, Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Moore, Mrs. G. Weisz, Mr. and Mrs. Powers Pace, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Massengale, Mr. and Mrs. Freeman, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Martin, Mrs. Cleveland, Mrs. L. L. Dent, Dr. and Mrs. J. N. Browner, Mrs. Hugh Dorsey, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Collier, Mrs. J. J. Harper, Mr. and Mrs. E. N. O'Beirne, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Lipstein, Mr. and Mrs. Wilkins, Mr. and Mrs. George Boynton, Mr. and Mrs. Fred T. Coleman, Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Howard, Mrs. V. C. Akers, Mrs. Ott Alston, Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Shropsshire, Mr. and Mrs. George Mathieson, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Shippey, Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Douglas, Jr., Mrs. C. J. Gray, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Beckwith, Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Meador, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Beckett, Mrs. R. L. Hope, Mrs. H. M. Godfrey, Mrs. H. G. Bolles, Mrs. I. C. Taylor, Mrs. Charles Dannals, Mrs. A. L. Murphy and Miss E. A. Eastlack.

Forrest Avenue P.-T. A. Has Fathers' Auxiliary.

The Forrest Avenue Parent-Teacher association met Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Mrs. M. E. Ailes, president, presiding. The meeting was called to order promptly at the appointed hour, and a count of mothers present resulted in the prize being awarded to the sixth grade and first grade A. Reports from the different committees were called for and Miss King reported $83 turned in from the fathers' auxiliary. The prize of $2.50 offered to the upper grades, and the same amount to the lower grades for the largest membership in the fathers' auxiliary, were awarded to the fourth grade and to first grade A. A fathers' meeting will be held sometime in the near future, when a delightful program will be put on for their special benefit.

The grounds committee reported by Miss Whitley, chairman, was most interesting and creditable. Dogwood trees will soon be planted on the grounds in memory of our fallen heroes during the world war, and a special invitation will be extended the local post American Legion to participate in the exercises.

The president gave a most interesting detailed report of the progress made by the association regarding the petition for lower street car fare for the school children; as this movement was first started by the Forrest Avenue association, much interest has been manifested in its progress.

A "China shower" will be held soon to replenish the pantry, a school banner to be awarded the class bringing in the largest percentage of articles; also a cake and candy sale will be planned in the near future.

After the business meeting a short talk was made by Mrs. Frank McCormack, president Atlanta council of P.-T. A., who told of the special moving picture to be shown on each Saturday morning of interest to all school children; also of "Health week" soon to be observed in Atlanta. A most delightful reading, "The Bluebird," was given by Miss Louise Dorough.

The club then adjourned to the library, where tea and sandwiches were served by Mrs. Rollestone and her committee.

The library was beautifully decorated, carrying out the Halloween idea, pumpkins, cats and witches being in evidence everywhere. A most enjoyable social hour was held.

Talbotton P.-T. A.

Talbottan has an active parent-teacher association which recently held its initial fall meeting, so the New Era states, large number of mothers and a group of fathers meeting for the purpose of promoting child welfare in Talbot county. After a business session, Superintendent T. E. Dukes gave a talk, explaining briefly wherein the Talbotton school lacked equipment and necessary qualifications for an accredited school, and the P.-T. A. accordingly resolved to meet this deficiency, and thereby make the school accredited at the earliest possible moment.

Mrs. A. P. Persons is president of the association, and has extended an urgent invitation to all patrons of the public schools in Talbot county to affiliate with the Talbotten association, as it is her desire to see the membership of this club doubled at an early date.

This club is in membership with the state association.

Edgewood P.-T. A. Holds Meeting.

More than 100 interested mothers were present at the meeting of the Edgewood Parent-Teacher association on Thursday, October 20.

The greater part of the business hour was spent in planning for the annual bazar to be held on Friday, November 19, in the auditorium of the school building. The following committee chairmen were appointed by Mrs. McDonald, president: Cake, Mrs. Spratling; candy, Mrs. W. H. Jones; sandwiches, Mrs. Mayo; fancy work, Mrs. Arnet; dolls, Mrs. Burnett; aprons, Mrs. Brewer; canned goods, Mrs. Gude; drinks, Mrs. A. K. Thurmond.

Mrs. Brewer, Mrs. Branch and Mrs. W. H. Jones were appointed a committee to further the work of securing a branch library for the Edgewood school section.

Miss Kahe's grade, fourth B, won the prize for having the greatest number of mothers present.

The real treat of the afternoon was a talk by W. A. Sutton, superintendent of schools, on "High Cost of a life," and every mother and every teacher went away with a keener sense of duty and responsibility with regard to all children.

New P.-T. A. At Moreland.

With the aid of the state association, a new parent-teacher club will be formed the coming week at Moreland, Ga., plans for the meeting to be held having already been made.

Pinehurst, Ga., also has a brand-new parent-teacher association, which very recently applied to the state organization for membership.

Meeting to Be Held By Walker St. P.-T. A.

The Parent-Teacher association will hold the next meeting Thursday afternoon, October 27. There will be the installation of new officers by Mrs. Frank McCormack, as follows: Mrs. G. W. Garner, president; Mrs. R. T. Strickland, vice president; Mrs. G. K. Howe, secretary, and Mrs. J. W. Head, treasurer.

All parents and those interested are urged to attend.

Oakhurst P.-T. A. Met Wednesday.

The Oakhurst Parent-Teacher association met Wednesday with a large attendance. Mrs. J. C. Hoke, of the board of education, gave an interesting talk on the board's activities and responsibilities.

Miss Rubie Busha's interesting and instructive address on the health crusade met with enthusiasm. Oakhurst had the health crusade work last year, and expects to take it up again this year.

Mrs. E. C. Kannapel is chairman of the committee in charge of this work.

P.-T. A. in College Park Held Monthly Meeting.

The College Park Parent-Teacher association held a very enthusiastic meeting at the Temple Avenue school on Wednesday afternoon, October 19. Practically every teacher and parent was enrolled as members.

Chairmen of the following committees were appointed: Program, Mrs. Charles Center; membership, Mrs. J. D. Butler; reception, Mrs. Herbert Davis; publicity, Mrs. Charles Gurkant, and ways and means, Mrs. E. S. Reaves.

Each chairman anounced her committee and outlined some of the work they expected to do, and Mrs. J. D. Butler called a meeting of her membership committee for next Wednesday, October 26, at 3 o'clock, at Temple Avenue school.

The association will serve as a community club of many virtues, and has long been needed in the schools of College Park.

Dr. Elizabeth Broach addressed the Parent-Teacher association.

Fraser St. P.-T. A. Monthly Meeting.

The Parent-Teacher meeting of the Fraser Street association held the regular monthly business meeting on Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. A. M. Boyd, the vice president, presided.

Mrs. M. A. Gouge was elected chairman of the lunch room, and it will be opened November 1. The mothers will give a lunch room shower October 31. The grade chairman reported all mothers had been reached by phone, cards or visits and urged to attend the meetings. At the next meeting a story-telling hour will be arranged for the small children and all mothers are requested to bring the children.

It was planned to have a Halloween party October 28 from 3 to 5 o'clock in the afternoon at the main building. The children are all to come in costume and a good time is assured. Committee in charge, Mesdames Boyd and Wilkins, Misses Johnson, Coyen and Wootten.

Superintendent Sutton's address was appreciated. His slogan was "All Atlanta in School."

Prizes awarded for the largest number of mothers present, Miss McManus and Miss Smith's grades. The enrolled membership numbers 85 members.

At the close of the business meeting a miscellaneous shower was given the president, Mrs. H. C. McCutcheon. Refreshments were served by the seventh grade girls and a social half hour enjoyed.

Mrs. Johnson Heads Athens Council, P.-T. A.

Mrs. Lewis Johnson, former secretary of the Baxter Street, the first Parent-Teacher club in Athens, was recently elected as president of the new Council of Parent-Teacher associations; and Mrs. D. L. Ernest, of the Childs Street association, was made vice president of this organization. The council is made up of representatives from the four associations in Athens, viz: Baxter street, Childs street, Oconee and College avenue. The last three associations were formed last spring.

City Organist to Play Memory Contest Pieces.

Charles A. Sheldon, municipal organist, will co-operate with Miss Kate Lee Harralson, director of music in the public schools, in the memory contest in which all the schools are participating.

Mr. Sheldon will present at his organ recital at the Auditorium this afternoon seven of the numbers included in the contest list. The recital begins at 3:30. In later recitals he will play other numbers.

Harris Street P.-T. A.

East Point Harris Street School association met Thursday afternoon in business session with Mrs. W. R. McKibben presiding. Encouraging reports were read from the chairmen of standing committees. Cups and saucers have been purchased for social occasions. An attractive program was rendered by second and third grades. Fourth grade won the prize for the largest number of mothers present.

Luckie Street P.-T. A.

The Parent-Teacher Association of Luckie Street school will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the school. Professor Sutton will give an address. All members are urged to attend.

Tech High to Hold Night Meeting.

There will be a meeting of the Tech High school Parent-Teacher club on Tuesday evening, October 25, at 8 o'clock.

John M. Cooper is president, and Mrs. Clifford C. Hatcher, Sr., is secretary of the association. All patrons are urged to attend.

Lucile Avenue P.-T. A. Meeting.

The Lucile avenue Parent-Teacher club will meet at the school Tuesday, October 25, at 2:30 o'clock.

There will be a short program followed by a social meeting. All members are urged to be present.

Peeples Street P.-T. A.

Members of the Peebles Street Parent-Teacher association will meet at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. H. H. Bixler will address the association on the subject of "Vocational Training."

Church Street P.-T. A.

A silver tea was given by the friends and members of the East Point Church Street association, Wednesday afternoon, at the home of the president, Mrs. L. V. Donehoo, for the benefit of the association. A tea will be given next Wednesday afternoon, the 26th, at the home of Mrs. F. S. Newlin.

Mrs. Ailes Issues Call.

Presidents of all Parent-Teacher associations, with their representatives, are requested to be at the city hall Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Mrs. Milton E. Ailes, president Forrest avenue Parent-Teacher association.



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Brass, Iron, Steel

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To Every Registered Subscriber —OF— **THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION**

Travel and Pedestrian Accident Insurance Policy

Old As Well As New Subscribers May Secure This Policy

By special arrangement with the North American Accident Insurance Company, we can now give this protection to the entire family on the following conditions:

Any and all members of a family from 16 to 70 years of age may secure this insurance providing they all live at one address, and provided one member of this family signs for the daily and Sunday Constitution for one year. If two or more families live at one address in the same house or home, each family desiring the insurance protection must subscribe for The Atlanta Constitution. Each member of the family desiring a policy must sign "Order and Registration Form" and accompany it with 75c for registration fee for his or her policy.

More than 1,529 accidents in Atlanta during the last 18 months caused by autos, steam cars and street cars. The Accident and Pedestrian Insurance offered by The Constitution would have covered almost all those accidents.

You may be next. Why not protect yourself and family today?

No red tape—no medical examination—every man or woman from 16 to 70 eligible. All you have to do to get this insurance is to be a subscriber to The Atlanta Constitution.

The only charges for this policy is seventy-five cents (75) for covering the cost of securing and handling. Pay for The Daily and Sunday Constitution at the regular price.

HERE ARE THE PAYMENTS MADE

UNDER THE CONDITIONS OUTLINED

In The Atlanta Constitution Policy

FOR THE LOSS OF LIFE	$1,000.00	FOR THE LOSS OF ONE HAND AND SIGHT OF ONE EYE	$1,000.00
FOR THE LOSS OF BOTH HANDS	1,000.00	FOR THE LOSS OF ONE FOOT AND SIGHT OF ONE EYE	1,000.00
FOR THE LOSS OF BOTH FEET	1,000.00	FOR THE LOSS OF EITHER HAND	500.00
FOR THE LOSS OF SIGHT OF BOTH EYES	1,000.00	FOR THE LOSS OF EITHER FOOT	500.00
FOR THE LOSS OF ONE HAND AND ONE FOOT	1,000.00	FOR THE LOSS OF SIGHT OF EITHER EYE	500.00

The North American Accident Company of Chicago, Will Pay the Above Amounts if the Insured Is Injured, Traveling in Any Public or Private Conveyance.

$10 a week for 18 weeks for injuries received while riding in any kind of vehicle.
$100 for relief of policyholders if injured or taken sick away from home.
$250 for death of pedestrian under moving vehicle, struck on a street or public highway.

USE THIS COUPON

Order and Registration Form

Of The Atlanta Constitution Insurance Subscription

Atlanta, Ga. 1921

ATLANTA CONSTITUTION, Circulation Department, Age.....

(New—Old)

I, Mr. ..... hereby enter my subscription for The Daily and Sunday Constitution for one year from date, with the understanding that I am to receive a $1,000 Travel and Pedestrian Accident Insurance Policy in the North American Accident Insurance Company, and am to pay no more than the regular price of The Atlanta Constitution each week to the regular carrier, plus a delivery cost of 75 cents, which is to be paid on my signing this application. I understand that should I discontinue my subscription to The Constitution before the expiration of this contract, or should I fail to pay my weekly subscription for four consecutive weeks, if payable weekly, or promptly at end of month, if payable monthly, to the carrier or to The Atlanta Constitution my $1,000 Travel and Pedestrian Accident Insurance Policy will lapse.

Signed ..... City .....

Number ..... Street .....

Phone No. ..... Carrier .....

Occupation .....

NOTE—75c must be sent with this coupon; your full name on top line, state age, and write signature on lower line where indicated.

Daily and Sunday Constitution by mail. Payable in advance or delivered by carrier payable to carrier, weekly or mothly:

1 week 20c
1 month 90c
3 months $2.50
6 months $5.00
12 months $9.50

In sending the coupon at the right, sign your full name, and always send 75c for registration fee, which is no part payment on subscription.

HARDWICK ASKS WALKER'S RETURN

Requisition Papers, Asking Return of Former Georgia Banker, Sent to Texas Governor.

Requisition papers directed to the governor of Texas asking the return to Georgia of John D. Walker, former Sparta banker, wanted in Hancock county on a felony indictment, were issued Saturday by Governor Thomas W. Hardwick. Walker formerly was the head of a chain of banks in Georgia and left the state five years ago when his banking system was wrecked. Recently he was indicted in Hancock county in connection with embezzlement of the sinking fund of the city of Sparta.

The governor issued the requisition papers for the extradition of Walker after he had received an opinion from Attorney-General George M. Napier, covering certain legal phases of the case. The attorney-general ruled that the crime with which the former Georgia banker is charged is punishable in state courts and therefore one for which requisition papers should be issued.

Recently Walker was arrested in San Antonio, Texas, on a charge of being a fugitive from justice. He was released under a $500 bond. Arguments on the question of whether or not requisition papers should be issued were recently made before the governor by Warren Grice, of Macon, attorney for Walker, and Doyle Campbell, solicitor of the Ocmulgee circuit, who represented the state.

It is understood that Walker still is in San Antonio.

BIG STORAGE HOUSE WILL BE ERECTED BY ICE COMPANY

A contract for the construction of a 3,500-ton capacity ice storage house at their plant, corner Decatur and Jackson streets, has been awarded by the Ponce de Leon Ice Manufacturing company to Barge-Thompson company, engineers and contractors.

The structure will be insulated with cork, and of brick and steel construction. By having this amount of ice in storage the company expects to meet all the requirements of their customers in the hottest summer weather.

Gordon Burnett is president of the Ponce de Leon Ice company, and is also interested in ice companies in Birmingham and other cities.

PEERLESS KEY CO. OPENS BRANCH HERE

An announcement of particular interest to typewriter users is that made by the Peerless Key company, of New York, that a southeastern branch of that company has just been established in Atlanta, with headquarters and salesrooms at 318 Metropolitan building.

The Atlanta branch will be in charge of W. B. Fullerton, Jr., a well-known young business man of this city. The Atlanta branch will carry a complete line, both for dealers and direct consumers, of rubber concave keys for all standard makes of typewriters, adding machines, calculating and bookkeeping machines, and also noise-stoppers and twirler rings. In addition to its sales, Mr. Fullerton declares the Atlanta branch will maintain an excellent service department, looking after the attachment of new keys, and rendering all other service of similar character of advantage to typewriter users. The Peerless Key company is a for—established house, and the service it has rendered in the past in supplying rubber keys for all manner of machines makes the establishment of a southeastern branch in Atlanta of interest to many patrons and prospective patrons.

Joy Riding Comes To End if Strike Stops All Trains

All Fuel Will Be Needed to Operate Fleet of Motor Trucks.

Joy riders, beware! In addition to troubles promised by the traffic law and no accident prevention crusade, Old Man Gloom is busy figuring how you can step on the gas with accustomed freedom should Atlanta's fleet of 3,200 trucks get busy taking the place of freight trains tied up by a general railroad strike.

Gasoline is needed to run motor trucks.

This fact, as undisputable and as startling as the statement that more persons dwell in large cities than do in small towns, set a Constitution man to gathering a little data Saturday as to what the prospects were if Atlanta were compelled to rely on motor-driven vehicles for transportation should the trains be tied up by the general strike.

He found that the average supply of gasoline in Atlanta was, according to estimates of men in the business, approximately 1,000,000 gallons kept here practically all the time by the various oil distributing companies.

Now, how far will that go towards running 3,200 motor trucks which the civic leaders have assured Atlanta are available in a transportation crisis?

A man in the motor truck business, when interviewed, stated that a two-ton truck, about the average weight in use, consuming a gallon of the juice could negotiate from 5 to 7 miles under an average load.

Now, suppose this fleet of 3,200 trucks had to make a daily trip to say Chattanooga and back. This distance round trip is 274 miles. Each truck figures 6 miles to the gallon, would use up nearly forty-six gallons from Atlanta to Chattanooga and back. This would make 147,200 gallons burned up by the entire flotilla. Six days of this would practically use up the million gallon supply of Atlanta, assuming that no gas was used for any other purpose.

ONLY TWO MEN LEFT IN POSTOFFICE RACE

George E. Morgan, president of the Atlanta Coffee Mills company, and Watson Fuller, chief clerk of the H. G. Hastings company, were the only two applicants for the Atlanta postmastership who qualified for the office in the recent civil service examinations, according to dispatches received Saturday from Washington.

Mr. Morgan, who is among the city's best known business men, received the higher rating of the two. The names were certified to the postoffice department, and will be submitted to J. L. Phillips, Georgia republican chairman, who will recommend one of them for appointment.

Mr. Morgan is a native of Tennessee, but has lived in Atlanta for fourteen years. Mr. Fuller was formerly in the railway mail service.

The applicants who have been eliminated from consideration are J. Clayton Burke, Melville E. Covington, Samuel R. Greenbaugh, A. B. Griffin, Sidney J. Heard, Hugh L. McKee, C. J. Sheehan, H. E. Stockbridge, Luther S. Webb and Max H. Wilensky.

WOMAN TAKES POISON VISITING RELATIVES

Mrs. R. Smith, of East Point, was taken to Grady hospital Saturday afternoon after swallowing a solution of bichloride of mercury, it is said. After administering emetics, Mrs. Smith was pronounced out of danger and sent home.

The poison was taken while Mrs. Smith was visiting relatives at 105 South Pryor street.

All-Star Cast to Produce Opera of Viennese Life



SCENE FROM "THE IMPRESARIO"

Music lovers have a rare treat in store at the coming presentation of "The Impresario," to be given here on next Tuesday evening at the Atlanta theater. An all-star cast, featuring Percy Hemus, Regina Vicarino, Thomas McGranahan and Hazel Huntington, all well-known New York stars, is to stage the production, which is produced under the personal direction of William Wade Hinshaw, of Metropolitan Opera fame.

The story tells how Emanuel Schickaneder, director of the Freihaus theater in Vienna, and Mozart's librettist, is hoodwinked into engaging Demoiselle Uhlich as a member of his company. The latter is beloved by the director's nephew, Philip, but the director refuses to have a niece-in-law in his company. So Demoiselle Uhlich pretends to be an Italian singer named Cavaleri, and is engaged in a delightful scene of comedy with Madame Hofer, the director's prima donna assoluta.

It is interesting to note that from the first presentation of "The Impresario in New York in October, 1916, there was launched teh Society of American Singers, which has since been led to empyrian heights of operatic success by Mr. Hinshaw, its president and general manager. The first production was given under the management of the Wolfsohn Musical bureau, and the combination of artists completely took New York off its feet. The success of "The Impresario" was so great and so immediate that their program was repeated several times to packed houses. They will return again to the metropolis to present this charming opera immediately upon completion of their present tour.

The scene of the opera is the reception salon in the Vienna Royal Opera house, and the scenic effects in old gold mfetal-cloth drapereis, with hand-painted empire panels hung on the walls, create a dazzling vista of richness. The characters are all dressed in court costumes, and exquisite is the only word describable of the women's gowns. The opera will be sung in English.

This attraction is being donated to the Kiwanis club, who are handling the entertainment as a special benefit performance for the Home for the Friendless, the entierg ross receipts going to this charitable institution. Tickets are on sale at the box offce, or may be secured from members of the Kiwanis club and the woman's board of the home.

WATKINS RETAINS OFFICE AS JUDGE JUVENILE COURT

Judge Garland M. Watkins was re-elected judge of the juvenile court Saturday by the judges of Fulton superior court. The term was for six years. Judge Watkins has served as judge in the juvenile court for the past two years, being elected to fill the unexpired term of Judge W. W. Tindall, who resigned.

Judge Watkins will continue to practice law in Atlanta in both the state and federal courts.

It was announced Saturday that a meeting of the judges of the superior court will be held the first Monday in December to nominate three judges in the municipal court. It is considered probable in court-house circles that Judge E. D. Thomas, Judge L. E. McClelland and Judge L. Z. Rosser, Jr., the incumbents, will be nominated to succeed themselves. The nominations will be sent to Governor Hardwick for confirmation.

The names of Judge John T. Pendleton, Judge W. D. Ellis, Judge George L. Bell and Judge John D. Humphries were attached to the order announcing Judge Watkins' re-election.

LERUGH COMPANY, OFFICE EQUIPMENT, OPENS IN ATLANTA

The LeRugh company is the latest to establish itself in this city as specialist in office equipment and efficiency devices. The company has offices at 318 Metropolitan building, and takes its name from the two young business men behind the concern—H. W. Lee and Arthur H. Rugheimer, both well known and popular throughout this section. Mr. Lee, for the present, at least, will be in active charge of the new business in Atlanta.

Among some of the most efficient devices to be handled by the LeRugh company is its exclusive distribution in the southeastern states of the automatic typewrtier ribbon moistener, a device by the use of which the life of a ribbon can be materially lengthened.

VETERANS TO ATTEND CHATTANOOGA REUNION

More than one hundred and fifty veterans, some from the Old Soldiers' ohme, and others from the camps in Atlanta and Fulton couaty, will leave Monday morning for Chattanooga to attend the Confederate Veterans' reunion. These veterans of the gray are the guests of the veterans' aid committee from Atlanta chapter, U. D. C.

This committee, which is headed by Mrs. A. O. Woodward, was organized several years ago and has done everything possible to brighten the lives of the men who fought so gallantly for the "Lost Cause." A special train has been arranged by the committee to transport the soldiers to the reunion and back.

"Gets-It" Tickles Corns to Death

First Stops All Pain—Then Peels the Corn Off.

Don't try to fox trot on corn tortured feet. Get rid of your corns. If you have never seen a corn tickled to death, just apply a few drops of "Gets-It" to yours. Then watch that corn die—peacefully as if it had gone to sleep. Soon it is nothing but a loose piece fo dead skin that you can lift right off with your fingers.

Get after them now. Your druggist has "Gets-It." Costs but a trifle—or nothing at all if it fails. Mfd. by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago.—(adv.)



Make Your Feet Happy! Remove Those Corns With "Gets-It."

SPECIAL MEETING OF AUTO DEALERS WEDNESDAY NIGHT

The used-car situation and plans for an "enclosed car show," will be discussed at a special meeting of the Atlanta Automobile association, called for next Wednesday evening at 6 o'clock, at the Daffodil cafe, 111 North Pryor street. The association is composed of leading automobile dealers of Atlanta.

Virgil W. Shepard, in charge of plans for the 1922 automobile show at the city Auditorium, will make a further report on progress of these plans. It is expected that he will announce the sale of almost the entire amount of space allowed for exhibitors. At the last meeting of the club, on October 19, nearly three-quarters of the allotted space had been disposed of. There is every indication that the 1922 automobile show, which will be held during a week in February, when three or four conventions will be assembled in Atlanta, will prove an overwhelming success.

The proposed enclosed car show will be held at an early date, it is believed.

Will Offer Reward To Capture Negro Who Shot Conductor

While determined efforts were being exerted Saturday by police and detectives to apprehend the negro who on Friday night shot and dangerously wounded Conductor G. O. Phillips, in front of the Piedmont Driving club, a subscription list for a reward was started. It is understood that the Georgia Railway and Power company will double the amount raised by the employees' individual subscriptions. Phillips' chances for recovery are declared excellent.

A good description of the assailant has been obtained, and his arrest is momentarily expected. The negro's action in shooting the conductor was said to have been without provocation. He was waiting for the street car at Fifteenth street and Piedmont avenue, and when the conductor opened the rear door to discharge some passengers, the negro, it is stated, deliberately fired at him four times, all of the bullets taking effect in the victim's body.

"AUNT" EBBA SEEKS SLOAN FAMILY BIBLE

The Sloan family, now well scattered about the southern states, has received a call for renewal of family records and family tradition. An old family Bible, originally brought to the Land of Liberty by Uncle Robert and Aunt Mary, who settled in Tennessee, is believed somewhere in existence in the southland and efforts are being made by those interested to locate it.

The Sloans left the British Isles during the persecution of the old Covenanters, or Seceders and went from Ireland to America.

John Sloan, originally of Scotland and three brothers, Robert, Archibald and Richard, emigrated to the States. They first settled in Newberry county, South Carolina, but Archibald finally went to Edgefield county, South Carolina, and Great-Grandfather John came to Laurens county, South Carolina. There is no available record as to the exact dates of these emigrations. Among others, Robert Sloan fought in the American Revolutionary war.

Any data of Sloan record or descendants will be gladly received by Aunt Ebba, of White Stone, S. C. In a letter to a relative in Clifton, S. C. which was sent to The Constitution she states that records she has indicate that many Sloans from South Carolina have since passed on to Georgia and Alabama.

PARDON IS ASKED FOR DR. SUMMERLIN BEFORE HARDWICK

Arguments in behalf of the granting of a pardon to Dr. W. T. Summerlin, Athens dentist, who is a prisoner at the state farm, were made before Governor Hardwick Saturday by Attorney Fitzgerald Green and a delegation of friends of Dr. Summerlin from Athens.

Dr. Summerlin was convicted in April, 1919, on a charge of procuring the performance of a criminal operation on Miss Viola Parr, of Athens, who died during the operation. He was given a three-year sentence, and the state prison commission recently recommended that his term be commuted to present service by means of a pardon.

At the hearing Saturday affidavits were presented from men who declared they had talked to Dr. W. G. Waters, of Athens, who performed the operation and that Dr. Waters had told them that Dr. Summerlin had nothing to do with obtaining his services. Dr. Waters was arrested for performing the operation and after conviction was granted a new trial by the court of appeals.

The governor took the case under advisement.

ATLANTANS HONORED AT KNOXVILLE MEETS

Dr. Quillian and Forrest Adair Honor Guests at Meetings.

Dr. Garnett Quillian, prominent Atlanta physician and visiting gynecologist at the Grady hospital and St. Joseph's infirmary, was speaker at the opening of the East Tennessee Medical association at its opening session last week. As a token of recognized ability as one of the leading gynecologists of the south Dr. Quillian was made an honorary member or the East Tennessee Medical association. At the same time, Forrest Adair, of Atlanta, was the invited guest of the Real Estate Men's association, both meetings being held in Knoxville.

"The Unseen in Medicine and Surgery" was the subject discussed by Dr. Quillian.

Paying tribute to the attainments of early physicians, Dr. Quillian extolled the genius of such modern scientists as Dr. Crawford W. Long, of Georgia, discoverer of anaesthesia in surgery, and the Mayos, Murphy, Crile, Cushing and Erlich.

Dr. Quillian described the manner in which the accomplished surgeon performs an operation, declaring that those in the operating room of a highly trained surgeon witness only the superstructure of the master's art, and have forgotten the unseen foundations. "Preparation is the key which unlocks opportunity's gate," he said, "and just as the apprentice can never become a master by watching the master work, so every ambitious physician, if he would excel, must spend months and years of preparation in arduous toil.

"The true measure of a man's success," he continued, "is not determined in terms of the dollars which he may accumulate, nor by the reputation and influence which he achieves, but by what he does and the spirit in which he does it, and its usefulness to his fellow men.

BUILDING IS LEASED ON MARIETTA STREET

A newly-constructed two-story building at 211 Marietta street, near the junction of Walton street, has been leased by J. Carroll Payne to the Brooks-Calloway company, it was announced Saturday by Fitzhugh Knox, local real estate operator.

The lease was for a term of one year, with the privilege of renewal. The building will be used for general transfer and storage business by the Fulton Transfer company a subsidiary concern of the Brooks-Calloway company.

The structure is two stories high and fronts 50 feet on Marietta street, and runs back 110 feet to Walton street, giving it front and rear sidewalk entrance. The building was just recently completed and is modern in every respect.

WORTHAM'S SHOWS MAKE GREAT HIT AT ATLANTA FAIR

C. A. Wortham's Exposition shows, which furnished all of the midway attractions at the Southeastern fair this year, closed their engagement Saturday night, and estabilsned an excellent reputation for themselves in Atlanta. It was the first visit of the Wortham show to this section of the country, and they proved even better than the glowing advance reports had indicated.

There have been many good shows on the midway at the Southeastern fair, but it remained for the Wortham show to establish a new standard of excellence. There were more novelties, more real innovations, and more meritorious attractions, than have ever graced the midway before, and the public patronized them liberally.

C. A. Wortham is the owner of four midway shows, the one in Atlanta being the largest and best of the quartet, but the others are all high-class and of considerable size. Wortham is the largest individual owner of show property in the United States, and has more railroad cars and tents than any other showman. His total investment is considerable in excess of $1,000,000, and he has the same standing as a midway organization as Barnum & Bailey and Ringling Brothers have in the circus world.

PROMINENT REALTY MAN MOVES OFFICES

H. F. West, vice president of the Atlanta Real Estate board, and prominent Atlanta realtor, is moving his offices from the sixth floor of the Atlanta National Bank building, to suite 318, on the third floor of the same building.

The West real estate firm, handling all kinds of real estate, loans and purchase money notes, is oen of the oldest in the south, having occupied offices in the Atlanta National Bank building for twenty years.

Mr. West reports an increasing business in his lines, which necessitates his firm's move to larger and more convenient quarters. This firm will be in their new offices by Tuesday morning.

Sunday School Thieves.

With the arrival of autumn weather the Sunday school of the Inman Park Methodist church has had a large increase in attendance. One class has become so large that an extra room was secured near the church. During the past two weeks more than 30 new members have been received into the church.

Don't Suffer With Piles

When Pyramid Pile Suppositories Bring Blessed Relief from the Distress of Itching, Painful, Protruding Piles. Send for Free Trial

First try them, then tell your friends that Pyramid Pile Suppositories bring blessed relief in the privacy of your own home from itching, bleeding or protruding piles, hemorrhoids and such rectal troubles. Get a 60c box today of any druggist. A single box has often been sufficient. You can have a free trial package by sending name and address to Pyramid Drug Co., 615 Pyramid Bldg., Marshall, Mich.



Braslau Concert To Open Musical Season in City

Recital by Talented Contralto to Be First of All-Star Series.

Atlanta's fall and winter musical season will be formally opened at the Auditorium Wednesday night, when Miss Sophie Braslau, the contralto of the Metropolitan Opera company, will give the first recital



SOPHIA BRASLAU.

of the all-star concert series. The audience is expected to be a large one, and representative of Atlanta's musical-loving public. Many of the boxes and seats have been taken, parties arranged for concert, and the occasion will be brilliant, socially.

Miss Braslau has not been heard in Atlanta since she sang the role of Maddalena in "Rigoletto" several years ago, a brief part, but one making great demands of a contralto. She is still on the roster of Metropolitan principals, but devotes most of her time to concert appearances, believing that in concert she has found her true forte.

Several extended tours in American cities have established Sophie Braslau as one of the few really great contralto artists before the public today, and she is looked upon as the only successor to Mme. Schumann-Heink, when that "grand old woman" of concert retires from public life. The critics of the principal eastern papers give her high praise as an artist of deep perception, infinite gifts of expression, and the possessor of a true contralto voice, described by one of the writers as "pure velvet" in quality.

Seats for Miss Braslau's recital will be on sale Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at the Cable Piano company's store.

LOUIE LANFORD JOINS THE CARSON COMPANY

Louie E. Lanford, one of Atlanta's most popular young business men, having recently been prominently connected with the automobile business of Atlanta as Kissel distributor, is now affiliated with the J. T. Carson and company insurance agency. Mr. Lanford was born and reared in Atlanta and is well known in social, business and fraternal organizations, being a member of the Atlanta Advertising club, Junior chamber of commerce, Masonic and other organizations.

J. T. Carson and company, being general agents, offer unusual advantages in the handling of claims and service, and Mr. Lanford's many friends wish for him a large measure of success in his new undertaking. The Carson company has recently moved to a new location on the fourth floor of the Metropolitan building, where it is better equipped to care for its growing business. Mr. Lanford, while writing all forms of business, will devote most of his time to bonds, of which he will make a specialty.

DIXIE SILVER EXHIBIT AT FAIR INTERESTING

One of the most interesting exhibits found in all the buildings at the Southeastern fair was that of southern silver, jewelers from all sections participating in the showings.

First prize for the best exhibit of ancestral silver was won by the display of three Atlanta firms, Maier & Berkele, Davis & Freeman, and Myron E. Freeman & Brother.

WILL OF DR. W. H. BURT PROBATED SATURDAY

The will of Dr. W. H. Burt, widely known physician, who died several weeks ago, was filed for probate in the office of Ordinary Jeffries Saturday. The estate is left to his widow, Mrs. Ruth Hosch, of St. Louis. No valuation of the estate was given, but court officials stated that it is worth around $100,000.

PORTABLE GRATES

18-in. to 36-in. Sizes

$4.00 to $25.00

Queen Mantel & Tile Co.

56 W. Mitchell St. M. 6186



The magic of Mary Pickford, a magic that looks out from the screen straight into the heart of you, a magic that made and keeps her eternally Mary to the most of a worldful of people.—*N. Y. JOURNAL.*

HOWARD THEATRE

This Week

BROOKWOOD LOTS TO GO ON SALE

Property Which Will Be Offered Early Next Year Includes Estate of James H. Nunnally.

Property in a new subdivision comprising the James H. Nunnally estate at Brookwood will be offered for sale in Atlanta, beginning early in 1922, according to announcement Saturday by Charles T. Hopkins, Jr., manager of the real estate department of the Trust Company of Georgia, which institution is handling this development.

Lots on Peachtree road, as well as on the other streets in the division, will be offered, some of those fronting on the road having already been sold. The estate, as it now stands, consists of seventy acres, including the Nunnally residence and greenhouses, and, according to the plans of O. F. Kauffman, engineer in charge, the entrance to Brookwood Park will be a street between the residences of James H. and Winship Nunnally. This street will extend west from Peachtree and will cross two other streets running parallel with Peachtree, affording two other entrances to the park from Faust street.

This property is within the city limits and sewer, water, gas and other street improvements will be installed. The grading work has begun already, but the details will not be announced until blue prints have been completed. The lots will probably front from 60 to 75 feet, with varying depths. The Nunnally estate has always been noted for its spacious grounds and has been conspicuous in a section of fine homes.

Since Brookwood became a part of Atlanta Peachtree has been built up solidly to it, and Mr. Nunnally decided taht the offering for sale of this property at this time would alleviate to some extent the scarcity of well located north side residence lots.

Begging in Egypt is as legitimate an occupation as is banking in America.

Thirty thousand persons are killed or injured in the United States every day.

How Mastin's Yeast Vitamon Tablets Make Skin Clear and Flesh Firm

Easy and Economical to Take. Results Quick.



Of what use are fine features, with an ugly skin, flabby flesh, sunken cheeks, a scrawny neck or a careworn face? If you want to quickly clear your skin and complexion, put some firm, healthy flesh on your bones, increase your herve forces and power, and look and feel far better, here is a simple test you will find well worth trying: First weigh yourself and measure yourself. Next take Mastin's VITAMON—two tablets with every meal. Then weigh and measure yourself again each week and continue taking Mastin's VITAMON Tablets regularly until you are satisfied with your gain in weight and energy.

Every woman who has heard of the wondrous health and beauty-making power of vitamines in yeast, fresh vegetables and other raw foods will be glad to know of the amazing results being obtained from Mastin's VITAMON Tablets. These contain in highly concentrated form the three vitamines (Fat Soluble A and Water Soluble B and C) in an active state such as Nature originally provided them in fresh yeast and certain raw foods, and all of which are regarded as absolutely necessary for perfect health, vigor and proper physical development.



Get That Firm Flesh "Pep" and Healthy Glow of Youthful Beauty—Such as Comes from Taking Mastin's Yeast Vitamon Tablets. Try Them Yourself and Watch the Amazing Results.

Mastin's VITAMON Tablets are now being used by thousands who appreciate their convenience, economy and quick results. Containing as they do all three vitamines, highly concentrated, Mastin's VITAMON Tablets are ideal for mixing with your daily food, as they supply all the needed vitamines which are so often lost in the cooking and preparation of many everyday foods, and which the body should have to make firm tissue, strong nerves, rich blood, clear skin and a keen active brain. Mastin's VITAMON Tablets do not upset the stomach or cause that bloated feeling, but, on the contrary, are a great aid in overcoming indigestion and constipation. Under their influence pimples, boils and other skin eruptions seem to vanish as if by magic and the complexion becomes clear and beautiful. So remarkable are the benefits from these highly concentrated tablets that entire satisfaction is absolutely guaranteed or the small amount you pay for the trial will be promptly refunded. Be sure to remember the name—Mastin's VI-TA-MON—the original and genuine yeast-vitamine tablet. There is nothing else like it, so do not accept imitations or substitutes. You can get Mastin's VITA-MON Tablets at all good druggists, such as Jacobs' Pharmacy, Cone Drug Stores, Curtis Drug Stores, Marshall & Pendergrast Drug Stores, Liggett's Drug Stores.

MASTIN'S VITAMON TABLETS

THE ORIGINAL AND GENUINE — YEAST VITAMINE TABLET

ARE POSITIVELY GUARANTEED

to Put on Firm Flesh, Clear the Skin and Increase Energy when Taken with Every Meal, or Money Back.

if it isn't MASTIN'S it isn't VITAMON

MEN—

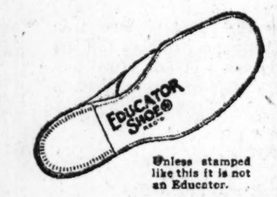
Heed the Story the X-Ray Tells

TAKE no chances on having the bones of your feet bent and twisted out of shape by narrow pointed shoes.

Insist upon Educators — the shoes that "Let the feet grow as they should"—and give you freedom from corns, bunions, ingrowing nails, callouses or fallen arches.

For solid comfort, walking or standing, we recommend the genuine Educator, made by Rice & Hutchins. The name is branded on the sole.

Come in and try on a pair today.



Unless stamped like this it is not an Educator.

RICE & HUTCHINS EDUCATOR SHOE REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

FOR MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN



Conservative men will like the lines of this black kid Educator Shoe.

WHITEHALL AT HUNTER

ALL AMERICA SHOE STORE

The magic of Mary Pickford, a magic that looks out from the screen straight into the heart of you, a magic that made and keeps her eternally Mary to the most of a worldful of people.—*N. Y. JOURNAL.*

HOWARD THEATRE

This Week

Write your name and address below, mail to Loring Park Sanatorium and receive Diet List and Menus FREE.

Name.....

Street.....

City.....

FREE—Complete Diet List and Menu Schedules with Table of Food Values and full instructions, recently compiled and based on seven years of experience and success in the treatment of Diabetes at Loring Park Sanatorium.

Write for above and booklet of Loring Park Sanatorium. Both sent Free.

LORING PARK SANATORIUM

1508 Hayneon Place

Phone Atlantic 4300 Minneapolis

DIABETES

RAIL RATE CHANGE WILL BE SOUGHT

New Schedules Were Asked by Rail Commission So as to Eliminate Discriminations.

Representatives of all railroads in Georgia will appear before the state railroad commission Monday to present justification for new scales of class and commodity rates affecting more than 1,500 towns and cities of Georgia, according to an announcement made at the commission.

Action in bringing about revisions in these rates was initiated by the commission and the carriers were instructed to furnish new schedules. The new schedules were prepared and the railroad representatives will appear Monday to present evidence to justify the establishment of the new schedules they have prepared.

E. M. Price, rate expert of the commission, stated Thursday it was expected the railroad men would require ten days in which to present their side of the case.

"This action was initiated by the commission and the railroads were cited to appear and prepare a new schedule of rates which would eliminate certain discriminations which now exist particularly in long and short haul cases," Mr. Price said.

Through the procedure in question the railroads must justify or prove the reasonableness of each of the rates. The final decision in the case will rest with the commission.

Chairman C. M. Candler said after the railroads finish submitting their evidence the commission will be glad to have evidence in rebuttal from shippers or any other citizens interested in the new rates.

GENERAL LAMPKIN NAMES SPONSOR STAFF

Announcement was made Saturday by Brigadier General Thomas Lampkin, commander of the third brigade, United Confederate Veterans, of the staff of sponsors for the U. C. V. reunion to be held in Chattanooga October 25-27.

Following is the personnel of the staff: Miss Ilma Leggett, Tuscumbia, Ala., sponsor; Mrs. Annette Downs, Atlanta, matron of honor; Mrs. W. H. Richeson, Sheffield, Ala., chaperon; Miss Mary Terrell Jones, Tuscumbia, Ala., maid of honor; Miss Martha Johnson, Tuscumbia, maid of honor, and Mrs. Marguerite Downs Seaman, San Antonio, Texas, maid of honor.

Returns for Trial.

Donaldsville, Ga., October 22.—(Special.)—R. R. Davis, charged with embezzlement while cashier of the Bank of Iron City, and who disappeared from Iron City two years ago, has returned to his home and voluntarily surrendered to the sehriff. He is at liberty now on bond of $20,000. Davis is prominently connected here.

Witches to Appear On Atlanta Streets For Charity Fund

The witches will be in Atlanta next Saturday. They will not ride on broomsticks through the sky, but they will be on every street corner and in every office building, and it will be bad luck to pass them by unnoticed.

The witches will be members of Atlanta's only "Witches club," otherwise known as "The Circle of Mystery." There is nothing fantastic about the organization, nothing mysterious except the name. Atlanta's witches, quite different from some of the bad old witches of yesterday, are dedicated to good deeds, and the particular good they are bent on performing now is to lift the loan on the Eliza Manget Home for Working Girls, the mother home in the chain of the churches' home for girls, in former years the Witches devoted their efforts solely to the Atlanta Childs' Home.

Active members of the club are: Mesdames, J. M. White, Marguerite Murphy, Jack Salmon, E. N. Brown, J. W. Humphreys, W. J. Miscalley, E. E. Huguley, J. A. Erwin, J. A. Watson, Howard Weaver, Clarence Ivy, Malcolm Osman, W. A. Crossland, A. W. Eaves, W. E. Carnes and H. A. Talley.

Death of Workman In Georgia Termed Tragedy of Errors

"A Tragedy of Errors" is what Commissioner of Labor Hal M. Stanley termed a series of accidents in a workmen's compensation act case recently brought to the attention of the state industrial board.

A workman in a Georgia ice factory was working near a frozen slab of ice when a slight explosion of steam caused him to step back into a pool of scalding water. He was taken to his home and a physician treated his burns on one day.

The next day the physician found the man had malaria and began administering malaria treatment. On the third day it was found the man had pneumonia and he died that night. The undertaker in making out the death certificate said the man died of typhoid fever.

The commission awarded full compensation in the case on the theory that the man's death was primarily caused by his accident.

LIMIT ENLISTMENTS FOR MARINE SERVICE

Due to rush of applicants for enlistment in the Marine corps, only twelve Georgians can be accepted during the remainder of October, according to Captain P. C. Geyer, Jr., in charge of the local recruiting station of the marines in the Austell building.

"It will be a case of first come, first served for the rest of the month," says Captain Geyer, "and the applicant without prior service will be given the same opportunities that the ex-service man would receive."

VALUABLE ATLANTA PROPERTY IS SOLD

The transfers of several valuable pieces of property were reported last week by the Atlanta Title and Trust company. One of the largest sales was a vacant lot on East North avenue, 285 feet west of Peachtree street, which was sold by Mrs. E. V. Orme and Miss Nettie McDaniel to Mrs. Daisy Ryan for $32,500. The property has a frontage of 76 feet and a depth of 129 feet.

A lot on Cresthill avenue has been purchased by Mrs. Clara J. Houlihan from D. Lowenstein for $8,750. The lot is near Park drive, and fronts 50 feet on Cresthill avenue and runs back 150 feet.

Other transactions revealed in the report of bonds for title were:

Bonds for Title.

$6,000—G. C. Metzger to Mrs. Bessie Prickette, lot south side Drewry street, 506 feet west of Fredrika, 50 x257; September 15, 1921.

$3,000—Mrs. Alvin W. Lyon to L. L. Magruder and Katie Magruder, lot north side Lakeview avenue, 337 feet west of East Boulevard, 46x145; June 17, 1921.

$14,000—D. R. Hall to B. R. Firestone, 1085 Highland avenue, 101x 228; October 13, 1921. Transferred to Macon S. Scott, October 14, 1921.

$2,000—J. Harry Helmer, Jr., to Catherine L. Henderson, lot north side Maryland circle, 400 feet east of Stewart avenue, 50x167; August 17, 1921.

$2,000—Same to Mrs. Mildred P. Henderson, lot east side Stewart avenue, 150 feet south of Fletcher street, 42x150; October 15, 1921.

$5,300—Clark Stewart company to Mrs. L. Smith, lot southwest corner Colville avenue and Margaret street, 70x137; April 21, 1921.

$2,350—Rebecca A. Grayson to John B. Daniel, Jack Reynolds' place, in Reynoldstown, land lot 13, fourteenth district, 148x208; July 24, 1919. Transferred to F. Greene; September, 1921.

$1,500—Frank T. Pike to W. H. Stanley, lot southeast corner Martin and Hendrix streets, 100x120; March 15, 1920. Transferred to Mrs. Clara Belle Stanley; October 10, 1921.

$3,600—G. W. Cooley Furniture company to Walter Curtright, 119 Logan street, 97x100; December 1, 1920.

$600—Mrs. K. C. Kirkland to A. J. Woodward, lost northwest corner University avenue and Wilson street, 83x100; October 14, 1921.

$17,500—D. Lowenstein to Mrs. Clara J. Houlihan, lot, south side Cresthill avenue, 162 feet west of Park drive, 50x150; October 15, 1921.

$3,500—A. H. Yancey to T. L. Clay, No. 93 Lawshe street, 45x90; October 11, 1921.

$65,000—Mrs. E. V. Orme to Nettie McDaniel, lot, north side North avenue, 285 feet west of Peachtree street, 76x139; July 6, 1920. Transferred to Mrs. Daisy E. Ryan October 14, 1921.

$1,100—Mrs. J. E. Loveless to W. R. Jenkins, lot, south side Holmes street, 403 feet east of Howell Mill road, 54x145; September 2, 1921.

$31,000—Fred Eiseman to T. P. Hinman, No. 30 East Merritts avenue; September 26, 1921.

$5,000—William Candler and B. D. Watkins to William E. Dendy, lot, west side Linwood avenue, 350 feet southeast of East North avenue, 50x174; February 14, 1921.

South Broad Property.

$164,250—Mrs. Clara E. Zellers and Mrs. Mary J. Eubanks to Mrs. Marjory Rich, Nos. 43 and 45 South Broad street, 50x80; October 7, 1921.

$14,000—Mrs. Eloise C. Gregg to Mrs. F. B. Glover, No. 324 Lake avenue, 42x197; November 1, 1921.

$900—J. T. Carson to D. R. Hall, lot, south side Buena Vista avenue, 235 feet east of west boundary of property of Interstate Land company, 50x160; August 9, 1921. Transferred to Mrs. Lelia Mae Phagan October 13, 1921.

$1,500—W. H. Craik to R. E. Wilhite, lot, south side Avon avenue, 50 feet west of Sparta street, 50x168; October 6, 1921.

$15,000—Clyde Flemming to J. R. Jenness, lot, northwest corner St. Charles avenue and Bonaventure street, 51x190; October 5, 1921.

$4,050—H. H. Loyd to Ralph and Mary Byrd Tomlin, No. 135 Stonewall street, 55x69; July 18, 1921.

$1,500—E. H. Wood to Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Poss, lot, south side Bellemeade avenue, 150 feet east of Tallulah street, 50x330; June 11, 1921. Transferred to W. H. Puckett October 15, 1921.

$2,500—Rufus Baker to H. C. Blass and J. B. Lenhardt, lot, north side Jett street, 145 feet west of Lambert, 50x90; October 12, 1921.

$600—Estate of P. L. Peacock to W. L. Monroe and E. Z. King, lot, north side Hollywood road, 1,305 feet north of Old Bolton road, 135x682; October 1, 1921.

$16,000—King Bailey to T. O. Marshall, lot, east side Garfield Place, 135 feet south of East avenue 45x180; October 7, 1921.

(Considerations listed above are penal sums, or double the actual price paid.)

HEARING TO OPPOSE FREIGHT BOOST SET FOR MONDAY

The Georgia Brick Manufacturers' association, with headquarters in Macon, has organized a campaign to oppose certain revisions in Georgia freight rates. The case will come up for a hearing before the state railroad commission Monday. The Georgia Forest Products' association has joined in the fight, and a campaign of publicity will be waged.

In discussing the plan, W. E. Dunwoody, president of the association, issued the following statement:

"To students of economic conditions, this new step upon the part of the railroads is looked upon as a retardant element in the statewide trend toward price reduction. It will particularly disappoint those citizens who have unselfishly accepted substantial reduction in earnings and wages in order that prices might be brought back to normal.

"To the man on the street, this move of the railroad interests seems most untimely, for it has been established that railroads are now enjoying increased earnings and certainly are operating at less cost. Can it be that railroads in Georgia have still to learn the lesson that experience has taught the manufacturer that increased business volume, even at lessened unit profit, insures augmented dividends?"

BERRY TO SPEAK AT LEGION MEET

Knoxville, Tenn., October 22.—Major George L. Berry, president of the International Printing Pressmen's and Assistants' Union of North America, has been seelcted by the executive committee of the American Federation of Labor as its speaker at the American Legion convention in Kansas City, according to information received at the Pressmen's Home, near Rogersville, Tennessee.

M. F. BASS TO ENTER BUSINESS IN FLORIDA

The Atlanta friends of M. F. Bass, the popular sales manager of the



M. F. BASS.

Lime Cola Bottling company, will regret to learn that he is about to move to Jacksonville, Fla., where he will assume the management of the Jacksonville Lime Cola Bottling company, having acquired an interest in this thriving institution.

Mr. Bass has been a big factor in the success of the local plant, having been closely connected with the plans and growth of the plant since its opening here, April 14.

The many merchants who are accustomed to his daily cheerful greeting will be glad to know of his new connection, and all of his friends join in wishing him success in his new position.

EPISCOPAL MEETING SET FOR THIS WEEK

Organizations of Church to Be in Session at Savannah Two Days.

Savannah, Ga., October 22.—(Special.)—The largest gathering of churchmen of the Episcopal organizations ever assembled in Georgia will be held in Savannah on Wednesday and Thursday, October 26 and 27, when the synod of the fourth province of the church meets here in annual sessions. The sessions will be held in St. John's church parish hall—for the synodical meetings. The Church Service league, which meets at the same time here, and is composed of the woman's auxiliary, the Daughters of the King, the Girls' Friendly society, and the Church Periodical club—will hold its sessions, too, at St. John's church.

The following is the list of the Georgia delegates to the convention and the homes to which they are assigned:

Georgia—Rt. Rev. F. F. Reese, D. D., (bishop), resident; F. D. Aiken, at the De Soto; Rev. H. Hobart Barber, with Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Lattimore; R. C. Baltour, with C. X. Balfour; Rev. Joseph J. Cornish, with Miss Jane E. Doig; Rev. W. H. Higgins, with Rev. and Mrs. S. B. McGlohon; Rev. William Johnson, with Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Clancy; Rev. R. G. Shannanhouse, with Mr. and Mrs. Van B. Avery; Rev. E. W. Halleck, Mrs. J. S. Wright, at the De Soto; Mrs. A. C. Haskell, with Mrs. F. B. Screven; Mrs. A. H. Hilman and Mrs. Harrison Watts, with Mrs. A. B. Hull; Miss Annie P. Wright, with Ridgely, with Mr. and Mrs. Craig Cranston; Mrs. J. K. McIver, resident.

Guests of the synod who will be on the program are the Rev. B. Iddings Bell, president of St. Stephens' college, Annandale-on-the-Hudson, with Dr. and Mrs. Craig Barrow; the Rev. Charles N. Lathrop, D. D., of New York, executive secretary of the department of Christian social service of the presiding bishop and council, with Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Lawton, Jr.; the Rev. R. Bland Mitchell, of New York, office secretary of the nation-wide campaign, with Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Hunter; Dr. William C. Sturgis, of New York, educational secretary of the department of missions of the presiding bishop and council, with Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Cunningham, Jr.; the Rev. S. B. Stroup, of Hickory, N. C., with Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Bradley; Miss Grace Lindley, of New York, executive secretary of the Woman's auxiliary to the presiding bishop and council, with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Willink.

Nick-Heater Booth Drew Large Crowds At Local Exposition

Among the most crowded booths at the fair last week was the one in which the Nick heater, product of the Nick-Heater corporation, of Atlanta, was displayed. The Nick heater, invented by James S. Nichols, is said to be the most scientific heating device put on the market in years. The heater occupies very little room and combines in one device all the advantages of the stove, radiator and fireplace. The Nick heater is installed just the same as a stove, and can be set up in a very short time.

Its greatest advantage is its economy. It will heat 400 feet of floor space in the coldest weather and requires only 25 pounds of coal per day to do it.

Although Mr. Nichols has been working on the Nick heater for over four years, he has not placed it upon the market until a very recent date.

After exhaustive tests of his own, he even went so far as to submit the Nick heater to the engineering department of the Georgia School of Technology, asking them to test it thoroughly. The report of the Georgia technology engineers shows that the Nick heater has a heating efficiency of 60.8 per cent. This is a remarkably high co-efficient, and is over five times that of the average fireplace.

The claim is made that the Nick heater will more than pay for itself in fuel saved. It is certainly a most appealing piece of heating equipment, and easily deserves the name that its manufacturers have given it, "The stove beautiful." The Nick heater may be seen at 241 Peachtree Arcade, where it is on display.

DR. E. HALL SPEAKER AT BUTLER STREET "Y"

An address will be delivered at the Butler street colored branch Y. M. C. A. Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock by Dr. Ernest Hall, who has made a recent trip throughout the west. During the past week Dr. Eugene Schreiber delivered a lecture at the Butler street "Y," while General Secretary Philip Colbert gave an address to the entire staff of the association Thursday morning.

During the past week an o'possum hunt was greatly enjoyed by the "Y" boys. The attendance last Sunday on the men's Bible class was the largest in its history. The class meets every Sunday in the lobby from 5 to 6 o'clock.

NEW STORES WELCOME CROWDS OF VISITORS

Housewarmings Are Held in Palmer Building by Two New Concerns.

The formal opening of the new Franklin & Cox branch drug store and the Stuart P. Murray company soda fountain and cigar business in the new Palmer building, corner of Marietta and Forsyth streets, met with exceptional success Saturday morning, more than four thousand visitors and customers being served before 11 o'clock in the morning.

Flowers and candies for ladies and cigars and cigarettes for gentlemen were given away as souvenirs, and more than three thousand of these were carried away before noon—the supply being exhausted before all could be served.

This event was a joint affair with the opening the Palmer building also, the announcement of the Franklin & Cox and the Murray concerns being made to coincide with the announcement of the building—the space required for the combined advertisement occupying two and one-half pages in the Saturday morning Constitution.

This advertisement in itself was one of the most unusual and one of the largest ever published in an Atlanta newspaper, covering an event of this kind and naturally attracted unusual attention.

That the results were extraordinary was a most natural consequence of the manner in which the whole matter was handled and as the announcement of the opening of these well-known concerns' new establishments marks a new advance in the city's commercial life, so the manner in which the announcement was made marks a new advance in the way in which advertising may be used for immediate and practical results.

JUNIOR RED CROSS WILL PLAY SANTA FOR WAR ORPHANS

The southern division of the Junior Red Cross has been asked to fill ten thousand Christmas boxes for war orphans in European countries. These are one-pound boxes to be filled with simple, inexpensive articles, such as small toys, handkerchiefs, mittens, toothbrushes, tooth paste and soap.

In one of the high schools the students are packing 300 boxes, and several grammar schools have responded in a generous manner. However, there are many boxes yet to be filled and the Junior Red Cross is asking principals of grammar schools to co-operate by having each class to fill at least one. Boxes may be obtained from Miss Alma Pace, executive secretary of the Atlanta chapter, Moore building, Walton street. Boxes should be returned to her not later than October 26.

MORTUARY

Lewis M. Cook.

Lewis M. Cook, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Cook, died early Saturday at the residence, 272 Woodward avenue. He is survived by his parents.

Mrs. Martha J. Smith.

Mrs. Martha J. Smith, aged 53, died Thursday night at her residence in Clakston. She is survived by three sons, Sanders E., F. L. and M. L. Smith, and a daughter, Mrs. E. C. Maddox.

Miss Effie Gregory.

Miss Effie Gregory, 9-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Gregory, of 28 Whipple street, died Friday at a private hospital. Besides her parents, she is survived by five sisters, Misses Maud, Minnie, L. D., Alice and Lucile Gregory, and three brothers, J. M., Dock and Flonzo Gregory.

Robbie S. Johnston.

Robbie S. Johnston, of Palmetto, Ga., died Friday in Clarksdale, Miss. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Sarah Johnston, and two brothers, Edward L. and Will H. Johnston, all of Palmetto.

P. G. Moore.

Greensboro, Ga., October 22.—(Special.)—The death of P. G. Moore, age 48, occurred here last night at the home of his mother, Mrs. J. W. Moore, after an illness of several months. Funeral was held at the cemetery here at 3 o'clock this afternoon. Service was conducted by Rev. Radford, pastor of the Methodist church.

Mr. Moore was a former resident of Greensboro, but had made his home in Atlanta for the past several years. He is survived by his wife, mother, a sister, Mrs. J. W. Wright, and brother, G. A. Moore.

Daffodil

111 N. PRYOR ST.

1.25 Sunday Special 1.25

Oyster Cocktail
Roast Vermont Turkey
Cranberry Jelly
Choice of Two Vegetables
Waldorf Salad
Hot Mince Pie Hard Sauce
or
Choice of Any Dessert
Hot Rolls Corn Muffins
Coffee Tea Milk

Also a la Carte Menu



Those who have read "Little Lord Fauntleroy" and who has not—will like it because Miss Pickford has fulfilled the idealism and lovableness of Frances Hodgson Burnett's most famous character to the nth degree. —*N. Y. MAIL.*

HOWARD THEATRE
This Week.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

P. B. Brewster — Mark Bolding
Albert Howell, Jr. — Hugh Howell
R. W. Dorsey — W. P. Bloodworth
Arthur Heyman — R. G. Stephens

Dorsey, Brewster, Howell & Heyman while they sang "Dixie."

Lawyers
507 to 521 Connally Building, Atlanta.

A Business Record Unsurpassed

We have been lending money on real estate for more than thirty years under the same management without the loss of a dollar. We offer you the benefit of this experience in the investment of your funds whether they amount to $500 or $50,000.

Founded 1890

WEYMAN & CONNORS

623-4-5-6 Grant Bldg.

MORTGAGE LOANS—GENERAL INSURANCE

Sam Weyman Bayne Gibson Andrew Chapman

MORE HEAT—LESS ASH
—IN—

Retail Yard 409-11 Decatur Street Ivy 6915

FOX RIDGE COAL

Wholesale Candler Bldg. Ivy 6915

HOW ELSE WOULD YOU SELECT YOUR COAL?

SEABROOK COAL COMPANY

RETAIL YARD: 409 DECATUR ST. IVY 6915

HANDLED IN LAKEWOOD HEIGHTS BY MITCHAM & LANDRUM. MAIN 1226.

GIRALDIN-FINK-CAMIEN INC.

PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS — TAX ADVISERS

Atlanta — Columbus — St. Louis — Jacksonville — Savannah

1601-2 Healey Building Telephone Ivy 254

A new office building in the heart of Atlanta

The new Gould Building

No. 9 Edgewood Ave.

100 splendid offices with every convenience. Rooms single or en suite

Rates $15 to $40 per month

Apply room 505 Gould Building, or M. L. Thrower, 39 N. Forsyth St.

BROOKWOOD PARK
THE ATLANTA ESTATE OF MR. JAMES H. NUNNALLY

WE TAKE PLEASURE in announcing the commencement of work, the completion of which, early in 1922, will enable us to offer to a discriminating buying public, finished building lots in Atlanta's most desirable residence section.

BROOKWOOD, Atlanta's original show residential section, is to furnish the location. The integral tract of land to be allotted is the palatial Atlanta estate of Mr. James H. Nunnally, comprising some seventy-odd acres fronting along the west side of Peachtree Street.

THE TOPOGRAPHICAL "LAY" of this land is perfect for an ideal residential subdivision, the subdivision being planned and developed under the capable direction of Mr. O. F. Kauffman, C. E.

AN ATTRACTIVE ENTRANCE to "BROOKWOOD PARK" is to be furnished by a street leading west from Peachtree between the residences of Messrs. Winship and James H. Nunnally. This street will skirt two attractive parks (one of which will be equipped with a fountain fed by springs), and will connect with two broad streets, which will run parallel with Peachtree Street, affording two additional entrances to "BROOKWOOD PARK" from Faust Street.

LOTS of sufficient size to meet modern city requirements will have every city convenience—concrete sidewalks and curbing, paved streets, water, gas, sewer.

PRICES AND TERMS, which will be determined later, will be as attractive from an investment standpoint as the actual location of lots will be from a home-owner's point of view.

WE ARE UNABLE at this particular time to furnish detailed information as to exact sizes of individual lots as blue prints of the finished subdivision will not be available for some weeks.

WE ARE, HOWEVER, prepared to furnish any necessary general information, and it will be our pleasure to call on you, correspond with you, or meet you in our office.

OUR OBJECT in making what may appear to some as a premature announcement of "BROOKWOOD PARK" is purely out of consideration for the many members of this community who are making plans for the year 1922 to own their home, for it is our honest opinion that the allotment of the Nunnally Estate affords the very best north side residential opportunity offered in Atlanta for a number of years.

Real Estate Department
Trust Company of Georgia

IVY 71 IVY 71

Lodge Notice

All members of Capital Lodge No. 90, I. O. O. F., are hereby notified to attend the funeral services of our deceased Brother, Zach Castleberry, at the chapel of H. M. Patterson & Son tomorrow (Monday) morning, October 24, at 11 o'clock.

Funeral Notices

COOK—Lewis M., infant son of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Cook, of 272 Woodward avenue, died Saturday morning. The remains will be taken today to Newnan, Ga., for services and interment. Barclay & Brandon Co., morticians.

MILLER—The friends of Mr. Charlie H. Miller, Mrs. M. L. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Burroughs, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lynch and Mrs. F. W. Echols, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Charlie H. Miller, this (Sunday) morning at 11 o'clock, from Mount Carmel church, Norcross, Ga., funeral party leaving Greenberg & Bond Co.'s chapel at 9.30 a. m.

ARNOLD—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. E. Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Arnold, Kenmore, N. Y., and Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Boone are invited to attend the funeral of Helen Boone, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Arnold, this (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock, from the chapel of Greenberg & Bond Co., Rev. R. M. Stinson officiating. Interment Magnolia cemetery.

CASTLEBERRY—The friends and relatives of Mr. Zach Castleberry, Mr. and Mrs. Drew Hollifield and family, of Dunwoody, Ga.; Dr. and Mrs. John Denton, and Mr. and Mrs. Lauren Pevey, of Dallas, Texas, are invited to attend the funeral services of Mr. Zach Castleberry at the chapel of H. M. Patterson & Son tomorrow (Monday) morning, October 24, 1921, at 11 o'clock. Interment will be in Oakland cemetery.

GREGORY—The friends of Miss Effie Gregory, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gregory, Misses Maud, Minnie Lee, L. D., Alice and Lucie Gregory, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Gregory, Mr. and Mrs. Dock Gregory, Mr. and Mrs. Flogo Gregory, are invited to attend the funeral of Miss Effie Gregory, this (Sunday) afternoon at 3 o'clock, from the residence, Ragan Park, Ga. Interment College Park cemetery. Greenberg & Bond Co. in charge.

JOHNSTON—The friends and relatives of Mr. Robbie S. Johnston, Mrs. Sarah Johnston, Mr. Edward L. Johnston, and Mr. and Mrs. Will H. Johnston, all of Palmetto, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral services of Mr. Robbie S. Johnston at the residence, Palmetto, Ga., this (Sunday) afternoon, October 23, 1921, at 3 o'clock. Interment will be in Floral Hill cemetery. Friends desiring to attend the services can leave on A. & W. P. train leaving Atlanta at 1:25 p. m. H. M. Patterson & Son.

ELSAS—The friends of Mrs. Sarah Elsas, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Mayer, Miss Lillie Elsas, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Elsas, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Elsas, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Elsas, Mrs. Fannie Sater, Mr. Emanuel Hyman and family, Cleveland, Ohio, and Mr. Jacob Elsas and family are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Sarah Elsas, this (Sunday) afternoon at 3 o'clock, from the residence, 62 Washington terrace, Dr. David Marx officiating. Interment Oakland. The following gentlemen are requested to act as pallbearers and meet the residence at 2:45 p. m.: Mr. Jake Jacobi, Mr. Herman Sommers, Mr. Sam Schoen, Mr. Ed. Steinheimer, Mr. Sam Frankel, Mr. Louis Stahl, Mr. Sam Saltzman, Mr. Oscar J. Elsas and Mr. Morris Goldstein.

COLLINSWORTH—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Sallie A. Collinsworth, of 197 East Pine street; Miss Jennie Collinsworth, Miss Mattie Collinsworth, Miss Nellie Collinsworth, Miss Marie Collinsworth, Mr. and Mrs. Horace S. Collinsworth, and Mr. Henry T. Collinsworth, are invited to attend the funeral services of Mrs. Sallie A. Collinsworth at the chapel of H. M. Patterson & Son this (Sunday) afternoon, October 23, 1921, at 12:30 o'clock. Rev. M. Ashby Jones will officiate. The remains will be taken to Grantville, Ga., via A. & W. P. railroad at 1:25 o'clock for interment. The following deacons of the Ponce de Leon Avenue Baptist church will please act as pallbearers and meet at the residence at 12 o'clock: Mr. J. W. Wills, Mr. George M. Brown, Mr. Rutherford Lipscomb, Mr. George W. Forrester, Dr. R. G. Dunwoody and Mr. A. W. Jackson.

Awtry & Lowndes Co.
Funeral Directors
Prompt Ambulance Service

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GOOD MORNING!

Won't you smoke a Virginia Lee Cigar today? You won't be sorry. 10c, 2 for 25c and 15c. Made in Tampa and distributed by J. N. Hirsch.

BANKRUPT SALE.

Under and by virtue of an order of the Hon. J. C. Sullivan, Referee in Bankruptcy, the undersigned as Trustee in Bankruptcy of the Coweta Drug and Book Company, will sell at public outcry at 10 o'clock a. m. on the 31st day of October, 1921, at Newnan, Ga., on the premises formerly occupied by said bankrupts, the entire stock in trade of said bankrupts containing in the drug store and book store operated by them, together with all fixtures.

The drugs, tobaccos, cigars, toilet articles and other such merchandise usually handled by drug stores inventory $9,700.00 and the fixtures in said drug store inventory $7,647.00.

The stock of goods at the book store inventory approximately $4,000.00 and the fixtures $8,000.00.

All stock is fresh, clean and in good condition. All fixtures are modern, including two handsome soda fountains, mahogany and glass show cases and counters.

The property will be offered for sale separately and as a whole with the right reserved to accept or reject all bids.

For further information and inspection see the undersigned. J. R. BROWN,
Trustee in Bankruptcy, Newnan, Ga.
HALL & JONES,
GARLAND M. JONES
Attorneys.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LIV., No. 132. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 23, 1921.

---Monday Only,---

A Great Sale of Silks, 1.45

---40-inch Crepe de Chine,
---36-inch Charmeuse,
---36-inch Black Taffeta,
---36-inch Gold-Edge Messaline
---Cheney Kimona Silks,

—On Sale Monday only. Five of the most popular kinds of silks, in qualities the Best that can be had at the price. —Silks for the making of all sorts of dresses, and for scores of other uses. Silks from our own regular stock lines, every yard perfect in every way. We have no other kinds here. Values that every woman will want to share.

4.50 Satin Crepe, 2.95

—40 inches wide in a good heavy weight for street and afternoon dresses. In browns, navy, plum, purple, henna and black. A bargain at 2.95.

4.90 Cambridge Crepe, 3.95

—40 inches wide, firmly woven. One of the prettiest of the Fall Silks. Comes in browns, navy, and black. Fine for afternoon and dinner gowns.

6.50 Silk Velvet, 4.95

—Handsome quality. 40 inches wide all-silk Chiffon Velvet in a rich, lustrous black. Fine for tailoring. An extremely good value at 4.98 per yard.

* * * * * *

---Monday,---A Clean-up

Sale of Gloves

2.50, 3.00 to 3.50 Values

1.95

—Two-clasp styles in black, brown, grey and tan. About 500 pairs in the lot, and they're the best values women have had in a long, long time. Perfectly fashioned, perfect in every way. In all regular sizes. Great at 1.95.

1.50 Long Gloves, 95c

—12-button length of an imported Chamois suede fabric in white, grey, mode and mastic. Finished with beautifully embroidered backs. Perfect qualities in all regular sizes. —No phone nor C. O. D. orders. Limit 3 pairs.

2.00 Silk Stockings, 1.59

—Semi-fashioned styles of pure thread silk with lisle thread tops, and reinforcements at heels and toes. Come in all regular sizes in black, white and colors. —Perfect in every respect.

Full-Fashioned Silk Stockings, 2.25

—It hasn't been so very long since you paid 3.95 for the same qualities. Full-fashioned, pure thread silk in a durable weight. All regular sizes in all the wanted shades, and black. Real Values at 2.25 per pair.

New, Woolen Hosiery

—Plain black, and brown Wool Stockings, 1.25 to 2.00.
—Sports types in Women's Stockings, 2.50.
—These show a variety of pretty clockings in pretty mixtures of blues, browns and tans. Fine for Street and Sports wear. Medium heavy and heavy weights.
—Silk and Wool-Mixed Stockings, 2.50 to 4.50.
—Low shoe fashions for Fall demand the wearing of heavier stockings. These are designed to meet those needs. Fine in texture, closely woven, yet light in weight. Durable, warm and sightly. Pretty colorings, in all sizes.
—Men's wool, and silk-and-wool Socks, 75c to 2.00.

"H. & W." Brand
Elastic Girdles
and
Bust Confiners

49c

—Girdles are in laced and closed back styles and formerly sold for as much as 3.50.
—Bust confiners are of a desirable mesh-weave material in pink only. Front and back opening styles and sizes. Formerly sold at 75c each. Bargains at 49c.

* * * * * *

100 Novelty

Veilings, 1.59

—Showing new patterns in novelty effects. Various meshes with French and Chenille dots, medallion patterns, etc. Perfect qualities in all the wanted colors and combinations.

* * * * * *

2.50 and 2.00 Sleeved

Guimpes, 1.59

—New, sleeved styles that women want to wear with Jumper dresses. Various styles of nets and laces in white and cream. Unusually pretty patterns. Splendid qualities. Gifts at 1.59 each.

Special!---

* * * * * *

---Mossoul,---Iran
and Dozark

Oriental Rugs, 37.50

59.75 to 75.00 Values

—Wonderfully pretty qualities in some of the handsomest patterns and colorings you have seen. Sizes that every woman wants many of. They average 2.8x3.8 feet. Some a bit smaller, some larger than this size. Perfect qualities at the lowest price like qualities have sold for.
—Gifts at 37.50 each.

* * * * * *

6.00 Corduroy Robes, 4.98

—Splendidly made robes and breakfast coats of good corduroy in narrow and wide wale. Novelty collar, cuffs and pockets. Cord sash-ties. All sizes in the most wanted colors. Values at 4.98.

Sale of Stamped Pieces,

---To Keep Gift-Inspired Fingers Busy Until Christmas.---Real Values.



* * * * * *

1.00 Gowns, 65c

—Ready made except for the finishing at neck and sleeves, and embroidering. Of good quality Nainsooks. Finished with 3-inch hem. Stamped in easy-to-work designs. No phone nor C. O. D. orders. Limit 2.

1.25 Luncheon Sets.... 83c	40c Stamped Towels.. 24c
50c Stamped Towels.. 29c	1.50 " Pillow Cases 1.19
1.00 Child's Dresses... 49c	50c Child's Dresses.... 34c
1.00 Stamped Scarfs.. 89c	1.50 Stamped Teddies. 98c

"Monday Only" Specials

—Special Merchandise items in Standard qualities on Sale Monday only at Bargain Prices. No phone nor C. O. D. orders, quantities restricted.

1.65 Longcloth . . . 1.09

—10-yard bolts in a quality splendidly suited to the making of all sorts of underthings, children's clothes, etc. Soft, English finished.

6.50 Wool Blankets, 4.98

—66x80-inch size in plain grey or tan with pretty colored borders. Stitch-bound ends. perfect qualities. Just a few to sell at 4.98 the pair.

1.59 Sheets 1.29

—81x90-inch size, "Wearwell" brand, seamless, perfect in every way. Plain hemmed. One of the best on the market. Limit 6 to each customer.

75c Table Damask, 59c

—58 inches wide, heavy weight. Shows a high, mercerized finish. Choice floral and scroll patterns. Fine for general home uses.

Laundry Bags 19c

—Large sizes, big enough for most any family. Of a heavy weight denim in a neutral color that won't show soil too quickly. Heavy cord.

75c Sheeting, 90-in., 59c

—Full 90 inches wide in a weight suited to scores of house uses. Full bleached, perfect quality. Free from starch or dressing. Limit 12 yards.

30c Pillow Cases, . . 23c

—"Fulton" brand of a soft, medium heavy weight sheeting. Plain hemmed. 42x36-inch size. Fine for general home uses. Limit 6 to each customer.

1.50 Hem'd Napkins, 1.19

—15-inch Napkins, hemmed, ready for use. "Nik-pan" quality, than which there is none better at the price. Floral and scroll patterns. Perfect.

A Sale of Sweaters



5.98 to 7.50 Values — **4.59**

9.95 to 12.50 Values — **8.59**

—Coat and Tuxedo styles in light, medium and heavy weights to suit most all tastes, for most all occasions. Especially pretty styles for Sports wear. Variously finished, many of them contrastingly trimmed.
—In pretty colorings and combinations, in sizes for misses and women. Exceptional values at 4.59 and 8.59.

Special!--- **Silk Petticoats**

—Splendidly made of good quality all-silk Jersey. Finished with plain or two-toned pleated flounces. Made with elastic-fitted tops. All sizes and lengths. Choicest colors. Great values at 2.29. Limit 2 to each customer.

2.29

The bright spot of Atlanta
HIGH'S
DAYLIGHT STORE



More 39th Anniversary Sale "Values" in

Fashionable Cloth Coats



Fur Chokers

—are here in a wonderfully interesting variety. Including the most fashionable styles and sizes, in the most popular Furs. Specially bought pieces. Anniversary Sale-priced decidedly Less than value.
—Priced 5.95 to 97.50.

Special!

Stone Marten Chokers, 29.75

—Just about 30 pieces in the lot, and they're the prettiest you have seen at near the price. Perfectly fashioned and finished. Medium and large sizes.

Australian Opossum Chokers, 5.95

—A Gift sale of Good furs that holds some mighty pretty pieces. Small and Medium sizes, nicely finished. In pretty, natural colorings. The same sorts you have seen at 7.50 and more. Great at 5.95.

Specially Purchased,---Specially Priced Lines Embodying Values to Interest Every Woman.....

25.00 39.75 to 97.50

—Coats at 25.00 that will surprise you with the stylefulness and goodness they hold. Practical sorts for general service and business wear. Many of them Fur-trimmed.

—Coats at 39.75 that represent decidedly More value than one would expect to find at 39.75. Fashionable styles in elaborate and moderately tailored types. Coats that should sell for more than 39.75.

—And at 43.75 up to 67.50 are some of the choicest, handsomest Coats women will find anywhere at like prices. Distinctive, superbly tailored garments of the very best materials. Trimmed in a score of pleasing fashions for misses and women. Values, every one.

* * * * * *

---A Remarkable Sale of

Distinctive Suits

43.75

—Suits made to sell for 57.50 and up to 73.50.

—Superb garments, tailored and finished as only the Best can be, of the finest materials possible to use in garments of their class. Most of them are hand-embroidered in a dozen different fashions. Many of them show large collars, and bands of Real furs. In all the wanted shades. Sizes for misses and women.

First Western Win Over Tigers Is Secured by Chicago, 9 to 0

Touchdown and Field Goal Furnish Margin of Westerners' Great Victory.

Princeton, N. J., October 22.—The University of Chicago defeated the Princeton football team in Palmer stadium today by a score of 9 to 0, and thus gaining one of the greatest victories it has ever scored against a first class team.

A goal from field and a touchdown on a forward pass represented the score. About 15,000 persons saw the game.

The victory, the first ever earned against the so-called "big three" of the east by a middle western team, gave the Chicago contingent great joy, and there was much rejoicing by the followers of the maroons when the final whistle ending the game was blown. The western triumph was not expected by the followers of the Tiger team, for they looked for a Princeton victory by a close score. Reports had come from the west that Alonzo Stagg, head coach of the Chicago squad, had a great team, and would carry victory back with him to the shores of Lake Michigan, but the stories were not taken seriously. Chicago played a great game, seldom being on the defensive, and her goal line was never in danger.

Romney Is Star.

While the whole Chicago eleven played magnificent football, several of the men stood out above the others, and among these Milton A. Romney, of Salt Lake City, Utah, was the bright particular star. It was his unerring toe that gave the western boys their three points in the second period, and his sure catch of a forward pass in the final quarter that added six points to the score—all that were made in the game. He was a giant in attack, sure on defense, and when it came to delivering the punch he did not fail.

The Princeton team was a great disappointment to its followers. They had hoped the team would take a brace after its defeat by the navy a week ago, but they were doomed to disappointment before the first half was over.

Great Strength.

On the other hand, Chicago showed wonderful strength, opening up holes anywhere along the Princeton line where it chose to go through.

Victory was particularly sweet to the Chicago coach. Years before any member of either team was born, Stagg played against Princeton as a member of the Yale team, and it was one of the ambitions of his football career to lead a team that would beat a Tiger eleven.

That it was great satisfaction to the University of Chicago to beat a representative eastern team, was shown in the brief comment made by Captain McGuire.

"Glad to have played Princeton as a representative of the east."

Captain Keck of Princeton said: "The best team won but we fought hard."

Line-up:

CHICAGO (9)	Pos.	PRINCETON (0)
Strohmeier	l. e.	Tyson
Fletcher	l. t.	Keck (C)
Miller	l. g.	Von Shilling
King	c.	Wittmer
Redmon	r. g.	Morgan
McGuire (C)	r. t.	Hooper
Crisler	r. e.	Stinson
Romney	q. b.	Fewer
Polk	l. h.	Gilroy
Bryan	r. h.	Smith
Timme	f. b.	Van Gerbig

Score by periods:

Chicago	0	3	0	6—9
Princeton	0	0	0	0—0

Chicago scoring: Touchdown, Romney; field goal, Romney. Referee, C. P. Eldridge (Michigan.) Umpire, Al Sharpe (Yale.) Linesman, R. G. St. John (Notre Dame.) Field judge, E. R. Merritt (Dartmouth.) Time of periods, 15 minutes each.

MORE GREAT PREP GAMES

BY ROY E. WHITE.

This will be another gala week in the ranks of prep football players, for every one of the Atlanta preps take a journey except Tech High. Prep football players rejoice when it is announced that they are to take a trip.

But getting back to the schedules for the week-end, Tech High plays Lanier here Saturday morning at 10 o'clock. Commercial High plays Decatur High Friday afternoon.

Boys' High goes to Milledgeville to play G. M. C., G. M. A. goes to Asheville, N. C., where they play the Bingham Military academy. University will hit a rattler for Rome, where the Bluebirds meet Darlington High, and Coach Joe Bean will take his Marist college eleven down to Athens where the Athens High eleven will be played.

All the games are important in many respects but the one that concerns local fans is the game between Tech High and Lanier High which will be played here Saturday morning. This game is one of the G. I. A. A. regular scheduled games and is the first appearance of the Macon school in this city in two years.

Team is Weaker.

The Lanier High team is much weaker than the one of last year but they have been working harder than ever in an effort to get into shape for the fray Saturday. Boys' High played them recently in Macon and were victorious. Since that game the Orange and Green team has been working on the weak spots and has developed some new plays. They have a very light team, but it is as fast as any of the prep teams of the state and if they had the weight they would rank along with the best.

The University-Darlington game in Rome should be a humdinger from the very beginning, for the Darlington team has been rated as one of the best prep teams of the state for the past several years. Just what the Darlington team has this year is not known but if they play the game that they have played in past years, the Bluebirds are in for a real afternoon filled full of football.

Coach Fred Hager's University eleven on the other hand has been playing football only two years but they have certainly set the prep fans of Atlanta on their heads. The Bluebirds played their first prep season out last year and made a remarkable success and this year with practically the same team they have beaten every team on their schedule except the Georgia freshmen who were held to a 6 to 0 score.

Licked Boys' High.

After the Freshmen game they played Locust Grove and won by a score of 41 to 0. Then they whipped Boys' High 14 to 0, and Friday they beat Athens High. This shows very clearly that the Bluebird eleven of the present season is no easy weak prep team but it is one that the other prep teams of Atlanta will have to deal with before the final rating of the city preps is announced.

Have Great Full.

The Bluebirds possess one of the best fullbacks that the prep league has ever seen. He is Captain "Red" Laird. The sorrel-topped lad is a punter that will make some college punters look sick, for he rarely ever kicks under fifty yards.

G. M. A. is making its initial journey into South Carolina ou, they are playing a team that stands well in the ranks of prep football in the Carolina territory. This game is one on which no comparison can be given at present.

The Marist college-Athens High game is one that should draw the attention of local prep fans, for Marist and U. S. B. meet later in the season. This game will be a comparison on the relative strength of Marist and U. S. B. Marist has the best team that the Ivy street eleven has ever turned out and one that will bear watching before the season is over.

Odd Knockouts That Have Won Championships



Last Half Rally Gives Penn State Even Break With Harvard Crimson

Hard Hammering Features in Game That Was Bitterly Fought From Start.

Cambridge, Mass., October 22.—Honors were even in the Penn State-Harvard game today. Score, 21 to 21.

It was a game of hard hammering, hard running and open field play. Harvard led at the start and scored touchdowns on touchdown with completing goals. Penn State followed suit and finally gained the lead, but Harvard, defeat impending, gathered its strength and scored again for a tie. At the end almost in the gloom, Penn State was pounding hard and the ball was only 10 yards from the Crimson goal.

History had repeated itself. Penn State and Harvard in their last meeting in 1914, had tilted to a tie, and in that year also it was a Crimson score in the dusk that dismissed defeat.

Penn State's story today had as its setting a shifty offensive formation, with power in the line, that opened holes consistently for Killinger, its crack quarterback; Wilson, a substitute, and Lightner. Wilson's run of 60 yards from rush formation in the third period was a brilliant feat.

Crimson Finds Itself.

Harvard's eleven, uncertain in early games, found itself today. Its first touchdown marked its longest sustained advance of the season up to that time. Owen, who made it, had to retire soon afterward, but the makeshift backfield got together for another touchdown, with Chapin carrying, before Penn State could marshal its strength. Harvard gave way in three Penn State rushing campaigns for touchdowns. Then the Crimson backfield rallied. Coburn, recently of the second team; Johnson, ordinarily a caller of signals, and Churchill, who came in as a substitute, hit the Penn State line repeatedly until the 12-yard line was reached. Then the Crimson spread out, Buell threw the ball 30 yards obliquely, Chill caught it on the run and carried two Penn Staters on his back for seven yards and a touchdown. Buell kicked the goal.

Buell, usually reliable in kicking goals from field, failed twice at his specialty today. Fumbles were frequent in the early period, but there was no slip after the early minutes of the third quarter.

Line-up and summary:

HAVARD (21)	Pos.	P. STATE (21)
Macomber	l. e.	McCollom
Kane	l. t.	Madeira
Hubbard	l. g.	Baer
Clark	c.	Bentz
Brown	r. g.	Bedenk
Udd	r. t.	McMahon
Janin	r. e.	Hufford
Buell	q. b.	Killinger
Chapin	l. h.	Reddinger
Fitts	r. h.	Lightner
Owen	f. b.	Hess

Score by periods:

Harvard	7	7	0	7—21
Penn State	0	7	7	7—21

Harvard Scoring — Touchdowns: Oken, Chapin, Churchill (substitute for Chapin). Goals from touchdown, Buell 3.

Penn State Scoring—Touchdowns: Lightner 2, Killinger. Goals from touchdown, Lightner 3. Referee, O'Brien (Tufts). Umpire, Thorpe (Columbia). Field Judge, Butterfield (Boston). Head linesman, McCarty (Georgetown). Time of periods, 15 minutes each.

AUBURN HELD BY BENNING

BY EMMETT SIZEMORE.

Auburn, Ala., October 22.—(Special.)—Drake field was the scene of the most spectacular football battle this afternoon that has been witnessed on that historic battleground in many a season, when the Auburn Tigers managed to nose out a victory over the strong eleven from Camp Benning by a score of 14 to 7. This weird struggle was witnessed by four thousand people. A special train from Columbus brought the Camp Benning supporters to Auburn. Three aeroplanes were brought into service in transporting the Benning rooters to the Village of the Planes, and several times flew low over the battling elevens flying Auburn colors.

The Benning outfit, under the coaching of Alex Cunningham, former head coach of University of Georgia, was made up of college stars of past seasons, a number of them from West Point. McQuarrie, who opposed the Plainsmen last year, was captain of the West Point team in 1919, while Bill Louisell was an all-southern tackle on the Donahue clan in the palmy days of twelve and thirteen. Both teams resorted to the kicking game throughout.

Garland Stars.

Pete Garland, Auburn's little halfback, was a shining light from the beginning to end. Time and time again he returned the long punts of McQuarrie for 20 and 25 yards, and again he flashed around the ends for substantial gains. Knapp did good work in going down under punts and throwing the Benning backs in their tracks for no gain. Howe's kicking was superb, and many times he sent the oval far into enemy territory. Kirkwood and Rat Peterson showed up well at quarter, and both skirted the ends for good gains.

In the line, Pearce, at tackle, and Glover, at center, played the best game, while "Noisy" Grisham smeared the Benning formations for two quarters when he was replaced by Edge, who did stellar work on the defensive. Shirey made a nice run of 40 yards in the last few minutes of play when he carried the ball to striking distance of the goal, to be bucked over by "Shine". Shirling, Charley Scott opened up for a 35-yard counter in the last few minutes of play, when "Mr." Shirling was again called on to place the oval over for Auburn's second touchdown. Auburn counted a safety in the third quarter when a kick by the mighty McQuarrie was blocked by Knapp on Benning's goal line.

Benning's counter came in the second quarter. After a series of beautiful passes, they planted the ball behind Auburn's goal line for the first touchdown scored by opponents this season. For Benning, McQuarrie did the kicking in grand style and ran with the ball more than half the time, while Curry and Twinning did great work in the passing game. Every man in the Benning line played a great game on the defensive, and showed great charging ability at times on the offensive.

The line-up:

AUBURN (14)	Pos.	BENNING (7)
Glover	c.	Zimmerman
Wynne	r. g.	Peckingpaugh
Grisham	r. g.	Louisell
Ford	r. e.	Adams
Ray	l. g.	Smith
Pearce	l. t.	Twinning
Knapp	l. e.	Billo
Kirkwood	q.	McReynolds
McMillan	r. h.	McQuarrie
Garland	l. h.	Cranston
Howe	fb.	Curry

Substitutions—Auburn: Duckworth for Ray, Edge for Grisham, Peterson for Kirkwood, Sitz for Ford, Carter for Edge, Shirey for Garland, Shrilling for Howe, Caton for Glover, Ollinger for McMillan, Scotto for Ollinger, Moulton for Knapp. Benning: Smith (C.) for Cranston, Spittell for McReynolds.

Score by quarters:

Auburn	0	0	2	12—14
Benning	0	7	0	0— 7

Time of quarters, :14, :12, :14, :12.

Officials—Strupper (Tech), referee; Newell (Auburn), umpire; Kelly (Georgetown), head linesman.

WISCONSIN EASILY DEFEATS ILLINOIS

Urbana, Ohio, October 22.—Wisconsin's Cardinal-clad warriors established themselves in the race for the western conference football championship today when they defeated Illinois, 20 to 0, in one of the most ragged games played in the conference this season. The defeat was the Illinois second in the championship race, and it virtually eliminated them from further consideration.

Except for the first period, when Illinois outplayed the Badgers, Wisconsin was master of the situation. Illinois, defeated by Iowa a week ago, came dangerously near scoring with forward passes in the first period, but never threatened after that. Wisconsin's three touchdowns, except one, were largely the result of Illinois's misplays.

RIVERSIDE IS WINNER, 38-0

BY ABE NISSENBAUM.

By playing only straight football, the Riverside team defeated the Boys' High eleven by the score of 38 to 0 at Poncey park yesterday. The home lads started the game with five regulars on the bench, but as the game progressed they were sent in and the result was that two of the men were laid out possibly for the whole season. Foremost among those injured are Wallace and Pool.

After an exchange of punts and two penalties imposed on the Boys' Hi team, Rosenfelt took the ball over for a touchdown. The Boys' Hi kicked off again. Marsh received the ball and placed it on the 30-yard line, from where Rosenfelt again took the ball over. Riverside's next touchdown came in the second quarter as a result of a forward pass, Rosenfelt to Dickerson. On the third play after the next kickoff Herd ran 25 yards through the whole team.

Score 28 to 0.

At the end of the first half, the Gridsmiths eleven was on the big end of a 28 to 0 score. The Purple Hurricane came out for the second half with practically a scrub team, and no one can deny that these boys put up one of the greatest fights ever exhibited in Atlanta.

Many times in the latter half did the Purple Hurricane hold their larger opponents for downs. They exhibited a fine defense and had it not been for some very excellent broken field running by Davis, who scored a touchdown and the trained toe of Rosenfelt they would have held Sandy Beavers' warriors scoreless.

From a Boys' High standpoint, the work of Levison and Slate in the line and the punting of Garlington was undoubtedly the outstanding features. It was Rosenfelt with his fine running and trained toe who played havoc with the Atlanta lads, while the work of Dickerson could not be overlooked.

The line-up:

RIVERSIDE	Pos.	BOYS' HIGH
Roddenberry	r.e.	Jamieson
Sage	r.t.	Pitts
Hale	r.g.	Slate
Dellpratt	c.	Bond
Harold	l.g.	Barnett
Estes	l.t.	Levison
Peace	l.e.	Stephens
Marsh	q.	Garlington
Rosenfelt	r.h.	Kelley
Dickerson	l.h.	Pound
Davis	f.	Boland

Substitutions—Boys' High: Pool for Pound; Pound for Pool; Wallace for Kelley; Kelley for Wallace; Jordan for Stephens; Girtman for Jamieson. Riverside: Herd for Kelley Dickerson; Dickerson for Marsh; Brombe for Dickerson; Bolder for Wilder; Wilder for Harold.

GEORGETOWN OUTFIT WINS

Worcester, Mass., October 22.—(Special.)—Holy Cross was outrushed, outpointed and outgamed this afternoon by Georgetown's undefeated eleven here today. The husky visitors crushing the Purple, 28 to 7, in a contest where Holy Cross was never dangerous. Only two first downs were registered by the Purple outside of offside penalties until the last few moments of play, when darkness had settled over Fitton field. The team that outplayed Harvard a few weeks ago was a sorry looking spectacle before Exendine's great eleven. Time and again Gagnon and Simendinger, who ripped through the Crimson line for 20 and 30 yards at a time, were thrown for a loss by Florence and O'Connell, the Blue and Gray's giant ends.

Kenyon, kicking off against a strong wind, far outdistanced Gildes, of Holy Cross, while Captain Flavin punts averaged over 60 yards. On one attempt the Georgetown leader, who bowed only to McQuade in offensive honors, sent the ball spinning 70 yards in the air from behind his own goal posts where it rolled behind the Holy Cross goal line.

Straight Football.

It was straight football with which the Blue and Gray humbled the doughty Purple. The only forward pass attempted, Kenyon to O'Connell, resulted in Georgetown's fourth touchdown. The big end furnished the feature play of the game when he made a shoestring catch of Kenyon's heave, falling over the line for the touchdown. Holy Cross' touchdown came when Dufour fumbled a Holy Cross punt and Riopel pounced on the ball when it trickled over the Georgetown's goal line.

Summary:

GEORGETOWN.		HOLY CROSS.
O'Connell, r. e.		Golembeski, l. e.
Butler, r. t.		McGrath, l. t.
Sweeney, r. g.		Donovan, l. g.
Werts, c.		Gildea, c.
Comstock l. g.		Healey, r. g.
Goggin, l. t.		Nyland, r. t.
Florence, l. e.		Young, r. e.
Dufour, q. b.		Wallingford, q. b.
McQuade, r. h. b.		Gagnon, l. h. b.
Flavin, l. h. b.		Simendinger, r. h. b.
Kenyon, f. b.		Riopel, f. b.

Touchdowns—Kenyon 2, Comstock, O'Connell, Riopel; goals from touchdowns, Kenyon 4. Substitutes: Georgetown, Sullivan for Goggin, Mally for Flavin, Formosa for O'Connell; Holy Cross, Cooney for Donovan, Cass for Nyland, Ryan for Riopel, Riopel for Gagnon, Gagnon for Simendinger, Donohue for Gagnon.

PENN UNIV. BEATS V. M. I.

Philadelphia, October 22.—The University of Pennsylvania reversed English on Virginia Military Institute today, defeating the southerners, 21 to 7, by employing exactly the same tactics that gave Virginia the victory last year.

A forward pass from Rex Wray, Pennsylvania's fast quarter, to Bill Grave gave the Red and Blue its first touchdown early in the second period.

In the third period, Pennsylvania again worked the aerial game successfully, and for the second time Wray got a long forward pass to Grave, who raced across for the touchdown. The third touchdown came from a similar play, Miller carrying the pigskin over.

Virginia showed stamina in the final period, however, and split the Red and Blue line wide open with an aerial attack. Bunting snatched a long forward pass and scored Virginia's only touchdown.

Line-up and summary:

PENN. (21)	Pos.	V. M. I. (7)
Ertresvaag	l. e.	Clark
Genther	l. t.	Summers
Cochrane	l. g.	Westcott
Day	c.	P. Miller
Humes	r. g.	Harrison
Sutherland	r. t.	Hunt
Grave	r. e.	Ridgely
Wray	qb.	Farley
Miller	l. h.	Bunting
Langdon	r. h.	Costolo
Biben	fb.	Venable

Score by periods: Total.

Pennsylvania	0	7	14	0	—21
V. M. I.	0	0	0	7	— 7

Pennsylvania Scoring — Touchdowns, Grave 1, Miller; goals from touchdowns, Miller 3. Virginia Scoring—Touchdown, Bunting; goal from touchdown, Bunting. Referee, Eckles (Washington and Jefferson); umpire, Cutts (Bates); head linesman, Okeson (Lehigh). Time of periods, 15 minutes each.

Les Enfants Terrible to Battle At Legion's Fist Fight Show

Stribling Finds Real Opponent in Joe Matranga, Who Is in Atlanta for Bout.

BY FUZZY WOODRUFF.

We are going to have a real combat of les enfants terrible, as we used to say in the so sprightly French, when the American Legion and Charley Cox's Atlanta National Guards make their joint bow as impressarios of pugilism at the Auditorium Tuesday night.

The main event brings together Young Stribling, of Macon, who is nigh onto seventeen years of age and who has been fighting in the ring a whole dod gasted year, and Joe Matranga, a New Orleans youngster, who says he has already passed his seventeenth milestone, but blamed if he looks it.

This thing might sound like cradle robbing, if the fact were not pretty well established that Stribling and Matranga are the two classiest young lightweights the south has produced in a good many years, and if it wasn't known that in the past year nothing has been brought along old enough to have a wiser head than Young Stribling or tough enough to have stopped the onward rush of Joe Matranga.

Both are boys, pure and simple, but both are ambitious boys and earnest boys, and unless I miss my guess their scrap is going to be something worth going far to watch. You all know Stribling, a solemn-visaged little lad, who looks like he will grow to be a whale of a man. Matranga has none of the sturdy, stocky lines of Stribling. He is a laughing youngster, with snapping dark eyes and olive skin that betokens his Latin ancestry. He is tall for his weight—one of those long, lithe fellows that never tire. You know the type.

Matranga Has Fine Record This Year.

Matranga was up and about the office yesterday. He seems to greet this fisticuffing with Stribling with a great deal of pleasure. He isn't cocky or strutting, like his distinguished fellow townsman, Pete Herman. He just believes that he can take on and trim any kid of his poundage in the world.

"I've only been fighting a year and a half," he said, "and most of my battles have been against young fellows around New Orleans. I got my good chance against Babe Herman in one of the preliminaries to the Dempsey-Carpentier fight, and Babe beat me, but while he was beating me he taught me a lot, and I haven't lost since.

"I've been up against some pretty good boys, too. I've won decisions over both Mickey Dillon, who is a roughhouse fighter, and Zulu Kid, who is what they call a finished boxer, and I learn something every time.

"We ought to have a good fight Tuesday night. They tell me Stribling is a hard hitter, and is hard to hit. Well I may not beat him, but I will make him come out from under the shell they tell me so much about. He will have to do that if he expects to beat me. That's all there is to it."

Pa Stribling As Matchmaker.

Pa Stribling, the well-known progenitor and manager of Young Stribling, made this match, as well as all the others on the card. "I made this match, too," said Stribling, "knowing that there is a chance for my boy to have to take a beating.

"I just figured out that it was about time for him to go out after some of the higher class boxers, and though I've every confidence in the kid, still I know that Matranga is by far a better boy than anybody he has met up to date.

"If W. L. gets by this little fellow, I'll figure that he is good enough for anybody."

Stribling has lined up a real card, it would seem.

As his semi-windup he has a ten-round go between Tim O'Dowd, the sensational little Atlantan, who has been doing some mighty fine boxing away from home since he was last seen here, and Kid Wofford, of Miami, Fla., who burned up his home state during the winter season, during which period a good many good boys drift down that way.

"I figure O'Dowd and Wofford as good as any headline attraction," says Stribling, "but then I've got another ten-rounder that's just as good. I've matched Rabbit Palmer, of the Walk Miller stable, the boy who stopped Battling Barnett and who has beaten Freddie Boorde, against Kid Peck, who gave Stribling one awful fight. Peck is a Belgian and an aggressive little fellow that can't be hurt. If Palmer's smashes can batter him down, you can just put Palmer down as one of those freak hitters, that's all."

The card opens with a six-rounder between Young Silvers, Max Abelson's sensational protege, and Frankie Smith, the clever southpaw, who is coming along nicely. It is a mighty severe test for the rapidly rising Silvers.

Cut in Prices To Be Welcomed.

The legion is taking a whack at prevailing prices in its first show, much to the gratification of fandom. Ringside seats will be $2.50 including war tax and the other tickets will range from $1 to $1.50 including Uncle Sam's cut.

The seats are on sale at the usual places.

FOOTBALL RESULTS

At Providence, Brown 0, Springfield 0.

At Cambridge, Harvard 21, Penn State 21.

At Boston, Detroit 28, Boston College 0.

At New York, Lafayette 28, Fordham 7.

At Princeton, Chicago 9, Princeton 0.

At Hanover, N. H., Dartmouth 31, Columbia 7.

At Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 21, Virginia Military Institute 7.

At Washington, University of Maryland 10, V. P. I. 7.

At New Haven, Yale 14, Army 7.

At Birmingham—Sewanee 17, Alabama 0.

Athaca, N. Y.—Connell 31, Colgate 7.

At Ann Arbor, Mich—Ohio State 14, Michigan 0.

At South Bethlehem, Pa.—Lehigh 7, Washington and Jefferson 14.

At Morgantown, W. Va.—West Virginia 0, Bucknell 0.

At Pittsburg—Pittsburg 35, Syracuse 0.

At Knoxville—Tennessee 9, Florida 0.

At Chattanooga — University of Chattanooga 26, Howard College of Birmingham 3.

At New Orleans—Tulane 7, Mississippi A. & M. 0.

At South Bend—Notre Dame 7, Nebraska 0.

At Cincinnati—University of Cincinnati 115, Kentucky Wesleyan 0.

At Cleveland—Wittenburg 7, Western Reserve 0.

At East Lansing—Western State Normal (Mich) 14, Michigan Aggies 17.

At Kansas City—Kansas 14, Iowa State 7.

At Charlottesville—Johns Hopkins 7, University of Virginia 13.

At New York—New York University 7, Wesleyan University 7.

At Troy, N. Y.—Rensselear 23, Stevens 0.

At Clinton, N. Y.—Hobart 14, Hamilton 0.

At Amherst, Mass.—Amherst 13, Massachusetts Agricultural College 0.

At Lewiston, Maine—University of Maine 7, Bates 7.

At Medford, Mass—Tufts 6, Norwich 0.

At Brunswick, Me.—Bowdoin 16, Colby 6.

At Hardford, Conn.—Boston University 14, Trinity 0.

At Urbana, Ill.—Wisconsin 19, Illinois 0.

At Charlottesville, Va.: Johns Hopkins 7, University of Virginia 13.

At Williamstown, Mass.: Middlebury 7, Williams 3.

At Washington, D. C.: Villa Nova 6, Catholic university 0.

At Newport News: Shipyard apprentices 7, University of Virginia freshmen 0.

At Norman, Okla.: Washington university 13, University of Oklahoma 28.

At Oberlin: Hiram 6, Oberlin 38.

At Wooster: Case 3, Wooster 17.

At Marietta: Thiel 0, Marietta 22.

At Granville: Denison 14, Ohio university 7.

At Indianapolis: Butler 33, Earlham 7.

At Minneapolis: Indiana 0, Minnesota 6.

At Deland: Stetson 0, Rollings 13.

At Denver: University of Colorado 10, University of Denver 7.

At Colorado Springs: University of Utah 14, Colorado college 3.

At Laramie, Wyoming: University of Wyoming 14, Colorado School of Mines 7.

At St. Louis: Dupauw 21, St. Louis 7.

At Grand Fork, N. Dak.: North Dakota 21, South Dakota university 0.

At Walla Walla, Wash.: Whitman 17, College of Idaho 13.

At Davidson, N. C.: Davidson 87, Wofford 0.

At Manhattan, Kans.: Kansas Aggies 7, Missouri 5.

At Stillwater, Okla.: University of Kansas 0, Oklahoma Aggies 7.

At Charleston, S. C.: The Citadel 6, Erskine 13.

At Norfolk: William and Mary 21, Wake Forest 14.

At Auburn, Ala.: Camp Benning (Georgia) 7, Auburn 14.

At Akron, Ohio: Akron 26, Ohio Northern 7.

At New Concord: Muskingum 27, Rio Grande 14.

At Dallas: Vanderbilt 20, Texas university 0.

Cincinanti: Rose Polytechnic 0, St. Xavier 49.

Oxford, Ohio: Miami 56, Ohio Wesleyan 0.

At Alliance, Ohio: Kenyon 0, Mount Union 0.

At Kalamazoo: Kalamazoo college 21, Northwestern of Naperville, Ind., 0.

At Columbia, S. C.: University of South Carolina 48, Presbyterian College of South Carolina 0.

At Lexington, Va.: Washington and Lee 33, Morris Harvey 7.

Gettysburg, Pa.: Muhlenburg 17, Gettysburg 13.

Schenectady, N. Y.: Rochester 28, Union 7.

Swarthmore, Pa.: Franklin and Marshall 7, Swarthmore 7.

Burlington, Vt.: New Hampshire college 21, Vermont 7.

Collegeville, Pa.: Dickinson 20, Ursinus 0.

Selma Grove, Pa.: Susquehanna 26, Gallaudet 0.

Chester, Pa.: Pennsylvania Military college 26, Washington university 7.

Lexington, Va.: Washington and Lee 23, Morris Harvey 7.

At Worcester, Mass.: Georgetown 28, Holy Cross 7.

At Lexington, Ky.—Center college 98, Transylvania 0.

Miss Leitch Gives Out Her Rules For Keeping Fit in Golf Play

British Champion Says Lack of Sleep Is One Big Cause of Poor Condition.

BY CECIL LEITCH.

In order to stand the strain of constant play during the crowded golfing season a player must be fit. It is maintained by some that it is possible to feel too strong. There may be something in this theory, as many successes have been gained by players when they were far below par in health, but golf under these conditions is twice the strain, and as nerve is just as important as actual play, one must consider one's health.

Personally, I do not consider strict training necessary, and any successes I have achieved were the result of living the simple life. Before and during championship or other important meetings plenty of sleep and regular hours are essential. It is utterly useless for those who are anxious to do well to imagine they can keep late hours and be on their game the following day. Perhaps I am exceptionally fortunate to be a particularly sound sleeper. I can not remember ever having lost a wink of sleep through worrying over a match, and I am not satisfied with less than ten hours.

Before playing Miss Titterton (now Mrs. Jock Gibbs) in the semi-finals of my first championship I had fourteen hours' sleep, and felt almost ashamed to admit the fact when my opponent stated that four hours' sleep was she had snatched. Some temperaments require more sleep than others, and it is not necessarily a nervous player who loses rest before an important event. During the championship at Newcastle, County Down, last year I invariably had an hour's sleep between matches. If only competitors would do this instead of following other games I am sure there would be fewer cases of the unexpected defeat of favorites.

Ladies are not nervous players as a whole. In fact, it is said by many critics that ladies are more likely to play to form in championships and other big meetings than the stronger sex. The marvelous recoveries that I myself have witnessed, lead me to agree with this opinion and the pathetic accounts one hears of first-class amateurs and professionals losing sleep and appetite are still further confirmations of this conviction.

Most players on "this side" would probably find the ladies' open championship a most tiring and trying meeting. On the Friday and Saturday preceding the actual championship international matches are played. England, Ireland, Scotland and Wales are represented and those who are fortunate enough to gain their colors are called upon to play a member of each other's country. This means a hard day's matches for one's country before one's own personal reputation is at stake. Unless a strong contingent of overseas competitors is present the eventual winner is almost certain to be an internationalist who has to play two rounds each of five days on a testing seaside links against opponents who are tuned up to concert pitch. It will be readily imagined that a player must be in form and thoroughly fit throughout that time. As I have been fortunate enough to scramble through this ordeal on three successive occasions, it may interest my readers to learn the methods of training that I have found satisfactory.

A week before the championship is sufficiently early to arrive at the venue of the event, but that time must not be spent in continual practice. Four or five rounds of a friendly nature, and not serious contests, are enough to teach a player the course, together with observations made during the following or matches in which other competitors are engaged. Should there be any particularly tricky holes it may be advisable to take a few balls and clubs and gain confidence in the playing of these holes by becoming thoroughly acquainted with them.

Greens often vary day to day, and it may be wise to learn the different strengths. But it is absolute folly to play two rounds on a day before the big event, as "staleness" is the most depressing and worrying disease in golf. Personally I never allow myself to become "stale," but I know many players who have ruined their chances by doing so. What is more below nothing will convince a player who is below form that this is the cause. She prefers to imagine that she has contracted some bad habit, and continues to play and lose confidence. It is far better to enter the event fresh and a little below form than to start weary and in wonderful form that one has not the energy to maintain.

The hour for arising depends upon the time one has been drawn to start, but unnecessary waiting should be avoided. There is nothing more conducive to nervousness than hanging about—perhaps in the cold —watching numerous couples leave the first tee. If nerves make food unattractive, chocolate and biscuits will be found a good substitute on the way round; but, if possible, plain wholesome food should be taken. Stimulants should be avoided always. Lady golfers are an exceptionally abstemious crowd, and one rarely sees a player drink anything but water.

It is said that alcohol helps one to overcome an attack of nerves, but I refuse to believe that this can be so, and am convinced "courage" of this nature is more likely to be a danger than an assistance. The players—if there are any—who seek such aids will be easy victims sooner or later.

The winner of a match should again avoid standing about and retire to rest as long as possible before her afternoon round, but should not hurry out immediately after lunch. Ten o'clock, or even earlier, is my hour for retiring, but this may be unnecessarily early for the majority. Some players maintain that dancing or bridge induces sleep, but this is probably the sleep caused by dead tiredness, which I prefer to avoid if possible.

Many spectators at the amateur championship at Holyake believed that the American players would have gone still further had they refrained from continual practice before the event. One can readily understand that they were anxious to create a good impression before the championship and this they certainly accomplished, but from all accounts they did not maintain the wonderful form they had exhibited in practice rounds.

There is nothing better for one's game than competing in a strong field, but no player can hope to succeed unless she considers her health. Concentration is the secret of success, but it is utterly impossible to concentrate or take any interest in the game when exhausted. When a player has met with success in an event she should have a few days' entire rest from the game. The strain and excitement take more out of a player than she imagines, and "ragged" golf invariably results if she continues to play.

Sanardo Paces Mile in 1:59¾ At Wind-Up of Grand Circuit

Big Crowd Sees Final Card at Lakewood. Murphy Back After His Spill.

BY FUZZY WOODRUFF.

Single G.'s mark of 1:59 will remain the track record at Lakewood until 1922 anyhow. Peter Manning, unquestionably the world's greatest trotter, failed to lower it earlier in the week, and yesterday on the final day of the Grand Circuit meeting, Sanardo, unquestionably the world's fastest pacer—if Single G. is not considered—tried and failed. It is remarkable that trotter and pacer in their speed tests made exactly the same time for the Lakewood mile. They did the distance in 1:59¾.

Everyone in Atlanta remembers that when Single G. made his record in 1920 it was Sanardo who made that mile possible, and that was the fastest mile ever paced in a race. Sanardo led Single G. in every one of his record-breaking heats right up to the wire, and there were many who believed that the San Francisco gelding could crack the 1:59.

Sanardo Behaves Well.

Unlike Peter Manning, Sanardo behaved perfectly, picked up his runner at the first quarter after reeling off that quarter in 30½ seconds. He looked like a record, even after Cox had driven Sanardo past the half in 1:04 1-4. That was 29 1-4 for the second quarter, and the gelding was headed home. He did the third quarter in a remarkable 29 3-4, and when the time 1:30 was hung up everybody kissed the old track record a figurative good-by.

The last quarter is easily the fastest on the Lakewood track. It is slightly down hill, and Sanardo had 28 3-4 seconds to cover the distance, which seemed easy enough.

As he raced into the stretch it was apparent though that Cox was driving a mighty tired horse. Sanardo was responding to the vigorous drive that his famous trainer was giving him, but he didn't have the speed left for that last quarter.

The trial was witnessed by Tommy Murphy, who made his first appearance on the track after his spill of Thursday. He did not drive in any races, however.

The get-away program was practically without features, but was enlivened by two running races that seemed to please the boys down in front of the grandstand. Somebody won and somebody lost.

Summary.

2:05 class, trotting; purse $1,000.

Emma Harvester, b. m., by The Harvester (Pittman), 1 1 1; E. Colorado, b. h., by Colorado E. (Cox), 2 2 2; Wiki-Wiki, b. g., by Anvil (Geers), 5 3 3; Charley Rex, br. g., by Recreation (Whitehead), 3 5 4; Main Lick blk. g., by Main Lear (Thomas), 4 4 5. Time—2:04 3-4, 2:06 1-4, 2:06 3-4.

2:15 class, trotting; purse $1,000. Geers, b. g., by Estowah (Geers), 5 1 1; The Laurel Hall, br. h., by Peter the Great (Cox), 1 drawn; Marie Cecil Watts, b. m., by General Watts (Fisher), 2 2 2; Harvest Horn, b. h., by The Harvester (Osborn), 3 4 3; Lady Byng, br. m., by Binjolo (Thomas), 4 3 4. Time—2:09 1-2, 2:11 1-4, 2:11 1-4.

2:14 class, pacing; purse $600. The Deputy Sheriff, b. g., by Sherin Dan (Whitehead), 1 1 1; Cy Custer, b. g., by Cyrus Pointer (Keener), 2 2 2; Nellie S., b. m. (Stiles), 4 3 3; Seth K., g. g., by Black Night (S. Russell), 3 4 4. Time—2:09 1-4, 2:11 1-2, 2:09 1-4.

To beat track record of 1:59—Sanardo, b. g., by San Francisco (Cox), 1:59 3-4.

2:10 class, trotting for southern horses, $400 added. Miss Parkwood, br. m., by Parkwood (Midbo), 3 2 1 1; Harry Hawker, ro. g., by Bordelon (Whitehead), 2 1 2 2; Sir Douglas Haig, b. h., by Peter the Great (Stiles), 1 3 4 dr.; Sinaice, b. g., by Silko (Russell), 4 4 3. Time—2:13 1-4, 2

Sports

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Georgia Tech Repulses Rutgers Invaders, 48 to 14

BARRON IS STAR FOR TORNADO

BY CLIFF WHEATLEY.

Georgia Tech's first intersectional gridiron engagement of the season was a howling success, Rutgers doing most of the howling while they were absorbing the 48 to 14 defeat inflicted on them by the Golden Tornado at Grant field yesterday.

The red of the Rutgers' players' jerseys was no redder than should have been the faces of the stalwarts after the miserable exhibition their coach, Foster Sanford, displayed during the whole encounter and were Rutgers players as lacking in sportsmanship as their mentor, I would not hesitate to nominate the little Jersey school as the poorest losers in the country.

We southerners have been accused of this—a charge that is unfounded and undeserved. But if we were looking for pointers in the most appropriate way to display such actions, gridiron followers of Dixie could pick out no worthier exponent than this Mr. Sanford. Rutgers coach.

Fifteen thousand fans that watched the Golden Tornado sweep to victory yesterday now want to forget the Rutgers game as quickly as possible. There were many good features about the battle that the spectators would like to cherish in their memories, but the fact that the visitors had a varied and effective attack; that they possessed a defense that, while it was not effective, was desperate enough to have won consideration—all these things are going to be forgotten because Foster Sanford tried to push his own lack of sportsmanship onto the field and succeeded.

He started his tactics when hardly a minute had been played, and he kept it up until darkness shrouded the field. At every penalty charged to his team, Sanford would seize the opportunity to express his displeasure, and had evidently instructed his captain to do likewise. The result was the longest game that has been played on Grant field in years, more than two hours being consumed in playing the first three quarters, the last period running for approximately 30 minutes.

Thirty seconds after Lyman kicked off to the Rutgers eleven, Foster's conduct was put in evidence. On the first play, the visitors drew a penalty for off-sides, and fifteen yards' additional punishment came when Sanford offered protest from the sidelines. The Rutgers coach then went onto the field, called off his team and the game was just about to be forfeited, 1 to 0, when he decided to continue.

Playing of Barron Was Outstanding Feature.

Standing out in Tech's victory, like the brightness of the match-lights kindled by the spectators in the last few minutes of play, was "Red" Barron, that sorrel-topped flash of the Tornado, who was responsible for three of the Jackets' touchdowns before he retired from the conflict, a victim of the high and schoolboyish tackling of Sanford's charges.

"Red" did it against a defense that was built especially for his benefit, but a system that had as much chance to stop him as a one-legged gelding has of heading Peter Manning. Barron was nipped cleanly in his first two starts, mainly because he was not confining himself to the flank sweeps that have made him famous.

Barron was trying out a new system and it didn't work. He left his interference just as soon as it reached the line of scrimmage, depending on finding a hole just off tackle that would enable him to shoot through for the gain. "Red" was figuring correctly in one way: the hole was there, but so was the Rutgers secondary defense, and Barron was stumped.

But then he went back to his old way—and success immediately crowned his efforts. His first run netted no gain, his second reeled off a yard and then he raced twenty yards around left and for the first touchdown. The two starts that were productive of no territory resulted from the old tackel runs that Barron attempted. His 20-yard sprint came from a wide sweeping end run in which he had the assistance of some fine interference.

The Rutgers defense, closely drawn in and apparently perfected by Sanford for use in this particular game, looked formidable as long as Tech backfield men were run into just off tackle, but the minute that Tech's attack was shifted to include long end runs, Rutgers' effectiveness in holding the Golden Tornado began to diminish and at the end of the quarter it seemed that the Jackets would roll up just as many points as they desired.

What the score would have been had Frank Ferst been in the lineup this writer hesitates to estimate. In saying this I do not intend to detract one bit from Jimmy Brewster's great showing, but Frank's greatest game is taking advantage of the holes that show up over the flanks when the wing protectors are out gunning for Barron. Ferst would have had the time of his life, trickling through those breaks in the line, and tearing off much yardage in the broken fields that were so much in evidence on practically every play.

Highly Touted Line Is Torn to Pieces.

The highly touted Rutgers line, stated to be an obstacle that would prove a stumbling block to Harlan and the rest of the Jacket players that came in contact with it, flourished a while and then was a big disappointment. Word had come down that Sanford was devoting all of his attention to the perfection of a forward line that would prove impenetrable and to the development of an aerial system that would be threatening at any stage of a battle.

In the one, Sanford failed. In the other he succeeded. Rutgers, with a line that is easy to break, brought down a forward passing game that, while it is not as sound as might be desired, is fairly effective. It's use yesterday results in their first touchdown, and when the visitor started a savage attack toward the close of the third quarter, the forward pass aided them in the march that carried the ball away down into the Tornado's territory.

But the gains made by forward passing were lost in the damage that the Jackets wrought in the Rutgers rush line. There seemed to be but one real player in the lot. Raub, the big framed tackle, was a wheel horse, and figured in most of the plays. Getting over him was one of Tech's real problems, but when he went out, badly injured, shortly after the start of the second half, netting yardage over the right side of the Rutgers forwards was easy to accomplish.

During the first quarter it seemed that the Jackets would be able to gain nowhere except around the Rutgers line and over it on aerial passes. A glance at the statistics of the opening session will be this out. Harlan was called upon approximately five times for yardage. He ripped two yards his first trial, the second netted four, and the next two gained a total of but two yards.

But then the crack set in. Judy

Continued on Page 4, Column 3.

Semi-Finalists in Woman's Golf Tournament



Here are the semi-finalists in the southern woman's golf tournament completed yesterday at East Lake. Left to right, they are: Mrs. David C. Gaut, of Memphis, who successfully defended her title; Mrs. T. T. Williams, of Atlanta, who lost to Mrs. Gaut in the semi-finals; Mrs. L. H. Beck, of Atlanta, defeated by Mrs. Gaut yesterday; Mrs. Dozier Lowndes, of Atlanta, defeated by Mrs. Beck in the semi-finals.

John Staton Discusses Features Of Tornado's Great Victory

New Position Is Found for Foster Sanford, Yelping Mentor of Rutgers Team.

BY JOHN STATON.
(Tech's Left End.)

It's over, gang. The shouting, the howling, and the nightshirt parade. And all parties concerned ought to be satisfied. Tech is satisfied because she has successfully upheld the honor and glory of the south. We have shown the cocky eleven from the east that we still know how to play football in the south, and can do it when the occasion requires. The general public is satisfied because it has seen a good game, good because both teams knew how to play football whether they played it or not. They saw a team give Tech a real scrap and they are proud that we emerged from the game victorious. Rutgers ought to be satisfied because she has scored on Tech. (Don't ask me why I use the feminine pronoun.) Rutgers crossed our goal line twice, a feat not to be sneezed at. Incidentally they have accomplished something that other teams just as formidable have failed to do.

Pennsylvania took a masterful defeat and never threatened the goal line. The same was true of the Carlisle Indians. This was back in 1917. Last year Centre took an awful walloping more or less gracefully and got within sneezing distance of the goal line. So Rutgers has done something which she might look back on and be proud. They have scored where other teams have failed.

There are so many interesting phases of the game that one hesitates to pick out the most important or the most interesting. If I were to tell everything that made me feel good about that game yesterday I would write a million dollars' worth of space at this time. But you can't get around the fact that "Red" Barron was the "he" hero of the fracas. Foster Sanford prided himself upon having a "he" team; but we would much prefer to turn the title over to "Red" Baron.

Tech Swept Ends.

Rutger's defense seemed set especially to stop our short end running, as well as line bucking. They forgot, however, that there were such things as sweeping end runs in the football vocabulary. And sweep he did for twenty yards and the first touchdown. One of the beautiful high-brow tackles executed so niftily by the Rutgers team was a little too much for "Red's" neck. So he went out of the game to get it worked on a little bit. He came back strong, however, at the beginning of the third period, and showed that Rutgers team that he could gain ground in spite of that defense that he could run over Raub Gardner and the rest of their stalwarts with east and sang froid.

A detail of the game would not be complete without the mention of "Judy" Harlan, Jimmie Brewster and Jack McDonough. Three players in different positions, playing entirely different game, but with one purpose to gain enough first downs to give us more points than our opponents.

"Judy" bucked the ball, and when I say "bucked," I mean "bucked." He reminded one of a caterpillar tractor, not because he was slow, but because he could just keep on going, and going and going, in spite of the fierce opposition offered by the scarlet line.

Jimmie Brewster was the dodgingest boy you ever saw. He would make Nazimova look like she had on a straight-jacket. He can turn and sidestep, twist and dodge simultaneously. He played a wonderful game yesterday, and deserves a niche in the hall of fame. His punting was all that could be expected, and more; he outpunted the scarlet kicker about 10 yards on every punt. And this is ground gained just as much as if you had bucked the ball or run ends with it. Important games have been won by a good punter.

McDonough Great General.

"Gooch" McDonough ran the team like a veteran. He always ran the right thing at the right time and helped to put drive into every play. He was always there when we needed a yard or two for a first down. That's one of the best things about Jack. He is like Br'er Rabbit—he can always slip through a hole for the necessary gain when it is needed.

You have heard the song of the backfield, now listen to the song of the line. To my mind the prettiest playing of the day was the holding of the Tech line when the goal line was in danger. Rutgers, by excellent football, carried the ball to our 5-yard line, and lo, brothers, that is where it stayed. I believe that if Rutgers had had 40 downs to gain that five yards they would have been unsuccessful. The spirit was there, the fight was there, and the boys charged hard and low. Three times they sat the quite White boy down without any gain. It was the best exhibition of line work that Tech has exhibited in a long time.

Shortly after that, in fact about the next two or three plays, the time came for the line to hold again. And it held. Nobody sees the linemen, those plugging devils who work without glory, who sweat blood to open up holes for their backfield. No one hails the lineman as a star, but yesterday every man on the line played his game nobly, gave his all cheerfully, and therefore deserves credit. Here's to you, line. Your work of yesterday will long be remembered.

Waite Stars for Rutgers.

Looking at the game from a Rutgers point of view, you can't see anything but Waite. That blond-haired, charging fullback, from New Brunswick, New Jersey. He never let up for a minute, and was all the time plugging for Rutgers. His playing was a brilliant feature for a team about which all things were not brilliant. He is a very accurate forward passer, and was directly responsible for Rutgers' first touchdown. Not only that, he is probably the best line bucker, playing on a visiting team, that ever set foot on Grant Field. If the whole Rutgers team had played as well as Waite there would have been a lower score. In the fourth period he seemed to have some trouble with his stomach, but kept on in spite of his pain.

Grant Field is a peculiar sort of place. It is the best place I know of to lose a reputation. Three or four Rutgers players came down tcuted to the skies, proclaimed as marvels, geniuses and All-Americans. Unfortunately, they leave Grant Field without any of these suffixes.

It may have been that they were sick, or merely had an offday. But they did not live up to what was expected of them yesterday. Of Foster Sanford's prep school conduct yesterday, I will make no mention. We would merely recommend him as physical training director at Agnes Scott or assistant coach at one of our numerous Georgia prep schools.

Rutgers' best playing came in the third period, when they drove the ball from deep in their territory to our own five-yard line. They made five successive first downs in this drive. Five-eighths of the total made by them during the whole game. They did it by rushing the ball by that type of football that is so peculiarly adapted to the eastern teams. They caught us off our guard and tried to rush the ball and continue to rush it, before we could get lined up. Their plan succeeded admirably until we called time out and set for them.

Rutgers Was Tricky.

This type of football was their main asset. They were eternally pulling little tricks in an endeavor to catch us napping. They would get back in the backfield and jaw with each other, and all of a sudden the quarterback would yell "ball!" And like a flash the ball was put into play. They did not catch us napping, however, and we smeared these plays all over the landscape.

Mr. Birch, the referee, and Bob Williams, the head linesman, are certainly two of the best officials that ever appeared on Grant Field. Both men kept their eyes open at all times, and awarded no decisions that were not fair and just. These are the type of men we would like to have officiate for us at all times. Men who are no afraid to give Tech a fair deal. We are deeply grateful to these gentlemen for the fine way in which they handled the game.

Another Tradition Gets Blasted

BY FUZZY WOODRUFF

Easterners Tackle for Headgear

Easterners have had me buffaloed. I guess that's the way they get away with a lot of their crudities. For the last quarter of a century I have had to listen to gentlemen who say they have followed eastern football, remark, "you fellows do fairly well down in this country, but your trouble is, you don't learn how to tackle. You should see the way it's done in the east."

I've always let them get away with it, heretofore, but the next time one of them springs it, I will inform him that I have seen the Rutgers team and know that eastern tackle and then I will demonstrate by knocking off his derby first and pawing his face afterwards.

I don't recall seeing a single clean tackle made by the Scarlet eleven, but if points had been scored every time a headgear was torn to pieces Rutgers would be 10 up and 9 to play or something like that.

The cleanest tackle I ever saw however, was made in the final period when Nabelle was substituted for one of the numerous Statons. He had been wearing out his trousers on the bench and when Alexander released him he was just brimming over with pep and purpose. He got down under a punt and nailed the Rutgers receiver with a ferocity that must have been felt in New Brunswick.

Everybody felt rather proud of the Tech student body. The more pusillanimous the stuff that Rutgers pulled, the more gallant the Tornado cheering section became. There were cheers for every Scarlet player carried off the field. These cheers came with rather alarming frequency toward the close of the game.

George Cheltenham Battey, author, nature faker, seafaring gentleman and professional college man, climbed up to the press coop, coming all the way from Rome for the holiday. He kept referring to Raub as "that big Rutger." George insisted that all the individuals are singular.

It was a hard matter to determine whether Red Barron or Judy Harlan was of most value to the Tech team yesterday. The Tech offense invariably slowed up when Red was removed, and the Tech defense went all to the dickens when Judy retired. It seems that Harlan has delveloped into the biggest defensive asset that the Tornado possesses, and when he hits a man that man falls.

A lot of the trick stuff that Rutgers pulled was so old that it was good. The short kick-off dates back to Stagg's early days, and that forward pass over the short side of the line after a feint on the other side was brought out the first year of the overhead attack. Alexander had evidently forgotten all about them, for the Tech team was caught flatfooted with both, and Rutgers' only earned touchdown resulted.

When Red Barron left the field he was escorted by two student rubbers. Neither one would have traded jobs with Mr. Charles Evans Hughes, who is secretary of state, as you may have been previously informed.

Prevailing betting was that Tech would beat Rutgers 21 points. Wonder how those bets would have been decided had Foster Sanford decided to forfeit the game, which was his early bluff. The score of a forfeited game is 1-0. If he wanted to make a showing he should have called his team off in the fourth period.

That was a magnificent drive the Scarlet made toward the close of the third period. The fact that Alex. had ample reserves and the immense value of reserves were never better shown than when Borum and Granger were rushed in when a touchdown seemed inevitable.

When it got so dark that the football players couldn't see the ball, all the spectators lighted matches. The effect was picturesque. The Tech band missed an excellent opportunity to pull something banal when it failed to play "Glow Worm."

The Harvard-Penn State score came in for a lot of breathless interest. When the 21-21 final was posted those who revel in comparative scores threw duck fits.

YALE WINNER OVER ARMY

New Haven, Conn., October 22. Yale defeated the United States Military academy in a brilliant game today, 14 to 7, before a crowd of 73,000 persons.

A series of spectacular plays were crowded into the final period, in which each team scored a touchdown. The sending of French, who had been out because of injuries, into the game near the close of the third period, appeared to put new life into the army eleven.

Captain Aldrich, of Yale, intercepted a forward pass and broke away for a run of 75 yards around the army's right end at the beginning of the last period. Quarterback O'Hearn went over the goal line.

French frequently worked the forward pass, once to Johnson for a 25-yard advance, giving the visitors a touchdown. Yale's first touchdown came in the third period when Beckett grabbed a forward pass from Aldrich and ran 35 yards across the goal.

The line-up:

YALE (14)	Pos.	ARMY (7)
Blair	l. e.	Stork
Into	l. t.	Mulligan
Cruikshank	l. g.	Breidster
Landis	c.	Green (c)
Guernsey	r. g.	Garbisch
Diller	r. t.	Davidson
Deaver	r. e.	White
Beckett	q. b.	Wilhide
Aldrich (c)	l. h.	Wood
Mallory	r. h.	Smythe
Jordan	f. b.	McLaren

Score by periods:

Yale	0	0	7	7	—14
Army	0	0	0	7	— 7

Yale scoring: Touchdowns, Beckett, O'Hearn (substitute for Becket). Goals from touchdown, Aldrich, 2.

Army scoring: Touchdown, Johnson (substitute for Wilhide). Goal from touchdown, Mulligan. Referee, W. G. Crowell (Swarthmore); umpire, L. O. Birberger, (W. and J.). field judge, V. A. Schwartz (Brown); head linesman, Ed Thorpe (De La Salle). Time of periods, 12 minutes.

SPRING HILL LOSES TO LOUISIANA STATE

Baton Rouge, La., October 22.—(Special.)—The Louisiana State university Tigers overwhelmed the aggregation from Spring Hill college, running up a score of 44 to 7, against the visitors. At the end of the first half, Spring Hill and L. S. U. were battling neck and neck; both possessing one touchdown. From the outset of the last half it was evident that the red stick team had the Hillians outgeneraled.

CORNELL IS WINNER OVER COLGATE, 31-7

Ithaca, N. Y., October 22.—Cornell won from Colgate today, 31 to 7, using a varied overhead and running attack. The visiting eleven scored its only touchdown in the opening minutes of play, when the Ithaca backs fumbled. Lissfelt, the Colgate left guard, was seriously injured. He is believed to have suffered a brain concussion.

Mrs. Gaut's Consistent Golf Brings Her Dixie Title Again

Mrs. Dozier Lowndes Wins Trophy for Low Medalist in Play-Off Match.

BY FUZZY WOODRUFF.

Mrs. David Gaut, of Memphis, champion of the Southern Woman's Golf association for another year, displayed in her final match with Mrs. L. H. Beck, the Atlanta city champion, how a golfer without any of the physical advantages can become a tremendously formidable tournament player simply by knowing her own game and utilizing superb generalship.

She retained her title by defeating Mrs. Beck, 7-6, and the match was but eighteen holes. It was rather a runaway match, and it was particularly impressive, in view of the fact that Mrs. Beck was playing a courageous, never-faltering game that needed but one single break in Mrs. Gaut's system to become dangerous to the champion.

But the break never came. Mrs. Gaut started out clicking off shots right down the middle of the course, approaching splendidly and ramming down putts whenever Mrs. Beck threatened to take a hole. It was disconcerting golf, and the fact that Mrs. Beck fought on and on under these circumstances and seemed to be improving in her game as the match progressed testifies eloquently to the stoutness of her heart.

Needed No Brilliance.

Mrs. Gaut made no brilliant shots. She doesn't have to. The brilliant shots are not made by golfers who stay in the middle of the fairway. Those shots look easy, but golfers spend lifetimes in trying to master some method of making them.

Considering the fact that the match got away at the unearthly hour of 9 a. m., it was witnessed by a large gallery, a colorful gallery, and a typical golfing gallery. Tom Paine was on hand as referee or generalissimo, and there were forecaddies and all that sort of thing.

From the first it was apparent that the Atlanta champion was bound to bow before the relentless nature of Mrs. Gaut's game, but the gallery was enthusiastic, nevertheless, paying its tribute of appreciation to Mrs. Beck's game struggle and marveling at Mrs. Gaut's complete mastery of her clubs.

As the match progressed members of the gallery began to whisper that not since the qualifying round of the tournament had Mrs. Gaut seen the fifteenth tee. Not one of her matches had gone beyond the fourteenth green. This may account for the fact that the champion, a frail little woman, who apparently does not possess any great amount of physical reserve, could end a week of tournament playing right at the top of her game. And probably it is part of her generalship to strive to bring every match to a quick and conclusive close.

Mrs. Beck Nervous.

Mrs. Beck was a bit nervous at the start and found a trap on the first hole and picked up after two niblick shots had failed to get her on the green. Mrs. Gaut had a good sound 5 for this hole.

On No. 2, that tricky hole set on a miniature mountain top, Mrs. Gaut found the green with her drive and was but 10 feet off the pin, when she sank a birdie 3 after Mrs. Beck had taken 2 to get on.

Mrs. Gaut took No. 3 with a 5, but the real nature of the battle was shown on No. 4. Mrs. Gaut topped her tee shot, the first and only one she missed all day, while Mrs. Beck was well down the middle of the course. Each failed to reach the green with their thirds. Mrs. Gaut's pitch was 20 feet from the cup, but Mrs. Beck's rested just 10 feet away. Looking the green over carefully, Mrs. Gaut putted boldly and sank her putt.

This would have been enough to break the heart of any ordinary golfer, but Mrs. Beck's heart is not the heart of an ordinary player. She was having to try for a 10-foot putt for a half, where she could have reasonably expected a win. Few sink putts under such circumstances, but Mrs. Beck did while the gallery applauded.

It was ding-dong from then on. Mrs. Gaut's play never gave Mrs. Beck an opening, but Mrs. Beck's nerve never gave Mrs. Gaut one second's rest. The champion knew the type of player she was facing, and kept right on with her clock-like game.

As they came to the tricky ninth, Mrs. Gaut was 5 up. Both smashed good drives down the middle of the course, with Mrs. Beck away, one selected to play up short to the arm of the lake, while Mrs. Gaut shot a full brassie into the No. 1 fairway. Mrs. Beck topped her brassie across the water hazard and the ball rested in deep mud, practically unplayable. It looked like Mrs. Gaut would turn 6 up.

Mrs. Beck went down in the mud, took her niblick and fired away. The ball rose true and went far. She was on the edge of the green. They halved the hole in sixes, our no one in that gallery will ever forget that game rally of Mrs. Beck's, nor the putt that Mrs. Gaut sank for a half on this hole.

Five up was too much handicap for any one to hope to overcome, and when Mrs. Gaut took the tenth it was all over but the handshaking.

The cards:

Mrs. Gaut (out)	5	2	5 4 6 4—42
Mrs. Beck (out)	7	5	6 5 4 6—39
Mrs. Gaut (in)	5	5	5 5
Mrs. Beck (in)	6	3	6

Bob Jones Orates.

After the match had concluded there was a formal presentation of prizes with Robert P. Jones furnishing the oratory, and enough prizes contributed for nearly everybody to have one.

In the afternoon, Mrs. Gaut and Mrs. Dozier Lowndes played off the tie for tournament medalist. They both turned in 96's in the qualifying round, and their play-off each broke this record.

Mrs. Gaut started out in her same relentless fashion, and at one stage of the proceedings was five strokes up on Mrs. Lowndes. However, the Atlantan rallied, turned just three strokes to the bad, and when Mrs. Gaut took a bad 8 on 15, pulled away, and was never caught.

Their cards:

Out—					
Mrs. Lowndes	5	4	5	6	5—48
Mrs. Gaut	5	3	5	6	4—45
In—					
Mrs. Lowndes	6	4	4	5	5—44—92
Mrs. Gaut	5	5	5	5	5—50—95

WINNERS IN TOURNE".

Winners of the various flights and contests of the tournament were:

Women's Southern Championship trophy and medal, Mrs. David Gaut, Memphis.

Women's southern champion, runner-up trophy and medal, Mrs. L. H. Beck, Atlanta.

Low qualifying score, Mrs Dozier Lowndes, Atlanta.

Consolation championship, runner-up, Mrs. H. B. Potts, Memphis.

First flight, Mrs. W. Y. Atkinson, Newnan.

First flight runner-up, Mrs. A. V. Gude, Atlanta.

Consolation first flight, Mrs. Bert McCord, Atlanta.

Second flight, Miss Cophie Hughes, Rome.

Second flight runner-up, Mrs. Charles Cornell, Atlanta.

Consolation, second flight, Mrs. Lamar Rucker, Athens.

Third flight, Mrs. W. G. Harrison, Birmingham.

Third flight runner-up, Mrs. J. R. Thames, Birmingham.

Consolation, third flight, Mrs. Stewart Brown, Atlanta.

Baby flight, Mrs. C. T. Dunham, Atlanta.

Baby flight runner-up, Miss Emily LeSassier, New Orleans.

Consolation baby flight, Miss Harriet McCullough, Atlanta.

Second baby flight, Mrs. W. F. Spalding, Atlanta.

Second baby flight, runner-up, Mrs. Joseph Eby, Atlanta.

Championship semi-finals medals, Mrs. T. T. Williams, Mrs. Dozier Lowndes.

Team cup, Atlanta Athletic club.

Individual team trophies, Mrs. Lowndes, Mrs. Williams, Miss Rosalie Mayer.

Driving contest (first 32), Mrs. George Harrington, Atlanta.

Driving contest (second 32), Mrs. Charles Collier, Atlanta.

Approaching and putting contest (first 32), Mrs. Ben Gatins, Atlanta.

Approaching and putting contest (second 32), Mrs. J. R. Thames, Birmingham.

Women's two-ball foursome, low gross, Mrs. David Gaut, Miss Rosalie Mayer.

Women's two-ball foursome, low net, Mrs. A. V. Gude, Mrs. Bert McCord.

Mixed two-ball foursome, low gross, Mrs. L. W. Magruder, Memphis; Bobby Jones, Jr.

Mixed two-ball foursome (low net), Miss Sophie Hughes, L. H. Beck.

Consolation handicap, low gross, Mrs. Dozier Lowndes.

Consolation handicap, low net, Mrs. H. S. Geismer, Memphis.

GEORGIANS WIN FROM PETRELS

BY JEROME JONES, JR.

Athens, Ga., October 22.—(Special.)—Putting up a desperate struggle at every stage of the game, the Oglethorpe Petrels held the Georgia Bulldogs to the close score of 14 to 0. The Petrels fought valiantly for every inch of ground gained by the Red and Black, and twice in the shadow of their goal line they held the Bulldogs for downs.

The score may, partially, be accounted to the fact that Coach Stegeman used his scrubs during the entire first half and as a result, the Bulldogs were unable to annex a single touchdown in the first two periods of play. In the second half, many of the varsity men were sent into action and they succeeded in scoring twice in the 30 minutes of play.

Petrels Die Hard.

But in spite of the fact that Georgia used her second string men for half of the game, due credit should be given to Coach Elcock's warriors. They were in there fighting every minute of the game and they put up one of the best battles ever witnessed at Sanford field. The defensive work of Roberts and David should be particularly noticed. Both of these men battled like Trojans and were largely responsible for the low score made by the Red and Black. Before going further, a word should be said concerning Dick Hartley. The "Georgia Peach" was never in more perfect form than he was this afternoon. Time and again he swept around the Petrels' ends and crashed through their line for good gains. In the third quarter he received the kick-off from Oglethorpe and ran fifty yards with the ball before he was downed.

Another football star who loomed brightly on the horizon yesterday was "Smack" Thompson, brother of the far-famed Charlie Thompson. "Smack" gained practically every time that he was called upon to carry the ball, and crashed against the Petrels' line for gain after gain. Another outstanding star for Georgia was "Bum" Day, who plunged through the Oglethorpe line and nailed the runner back of the line.

Not only did he play a good offensive game, but he did equally as well on the defense. Morris, of Oglethorpe, played a good game and also got off some good punts.

Scrubs Used.

As stated above, the Georgia scrubs were used in half of the game. The first half ended with the score of 0 to 0. In the second half Coach Stegeman substituted practically his entire varsity and consequently, a touchdown was made within a few minutes of play. When the Red and Black lined up for the third quarter Day, Hartley, Collings, Joe Bennett and Pew were seen in the line-up. Jim Reynolds started a few minutes later and also Fletcher, but the big freshman had to be removed on account of injuring his ankle.

Georgia's first tally came in the third period of play when Paige Bennett intercepted a forward pass on Georgia's 30-yard line and ran 70 yards for a touchdown. During his run he was given excellent interference by his mates. Pew kicked goal.

Georgia's other touchdown came in the fourth quarter. With the ball on Oglethorpe's 33-yard line, Hartley tackled for 4 yards, and then circled left end for 20 more. Reynolds made 6 yards and Collings added 2 more. Georgia was penalized 5 yards for off-sides. On the next play Hartley circled left end for 7 yards and a touchdown.

Oglethorpe never seriously threatened the Georgia goal line. They showed a strong defensive team, but nothing much on the offensive. With the exception of Stephens none of them were able to gain anything through the Bulldogs.

At the present writing none of the Bulldogs show signs of serious injuries, and seem in shape for the game with Auburn next Saturday.

Line-up:

GEORGIA.	POS.	OGTHORPE
Bennett	l. e.	David
Colley	l. t.	Cooper
Whelchel	l. g.	Jacobs
Boneer	c.	Bartenfield
Vandiver	r. g.	Roberts
Williams	r. t.	Adams
Richardson	r. e.	Hafele
Pierce	q. b.	Varnadoe
Clark	l. h. b.	Morris
Thompson	r. h. b.	Stephens
Parr	f. b.	Starr

Substitutes: For Oglethorpe, Paris for Parr, Whitehead for Bartenfield, Vickers for Stephens, Parr for Paris, Stephens for Vickers, Sartain for Jacobs, Roberts for Adams, Crow for Roberts, Bartenfield for Whitehead, Johnson for Hafele. For Georgia, Day for Boney, Hafley for Pierce, Collings for Tanner, Bennett for Colley, Pew for Williams, J. Reynolds for Clark, Mulvihill for Thompson, Fletcher for Mulvihill, Struppa for Fletcher, Thompson for Struppa, Anderson for Richardson, Clark for Reynolds, Boney for Day, Tanner for Collings.

Referee, Majors (Auburn); umpire, Bender (Tennessee); head linesman, Martin (Vanderbilt). Time of quarters, 15 minutes.

WASH. AND LEE WINS ON STRAIGHT FOOTBALL

Lexington, Va., October 22.—(Special.)—Relying solely upon straight football, Washington and Lee had very little trouble in defeating Morris Harvey college here today by the score of 33 to 7. Many regular Generals were out of the line-up and penalties and substitutions prevented Washington and Lee from piling up a larger score.

DARTMOUTH'S ATTACK BEWILDERS COLUMBIA

Hanover, N. H., October 22.—Dartmouth's attack bewildered Columbia today and the Green eleven rolled up a 21 to 7 score against the New Yorkers. The game, replete with well-executed forward passes and brilliant open field running, also was marked by fumbles on both sides, with Dartmouth recovering most of its mistakes.

EMORY TRACK TEAM WORKS

BY GEORGE M'DONELL.

When a track coach decides that it is time for him to scout around and dig up a track team for a coming meet, he meets with a lot of problems. Coach Smathers was confronted with a number of these when he began to shape up the Emory team three years ago, and he is facing not a few today in rounding the Blue and Gold squad into shape for the meet with Tech and Sewanee, which is to take place Thanksgiving day, during the football game.

Out of a hundred or more boys, each eager to wear the colors of their university, Captain Smathers will soon have to select a small and highly efficient number to represent Emory in the meet. This number will be selected on the showing made in the five-and-a-half mile runs that take place between Emory and Decatur and back every afternoon or so. There are a few outstanding stars of former years that are back again who will be almost certain of a place on the cross-country squad, such as Stokes, Caldwell and several others.

When the monster crowd assembles on Grant field Thanksgiving day looks out over the expanse of gridiron territory, it will see in the interim between halves or quarters the figures of the runners from Emory, Tech and Sewanee, slight by comparison with those of the players between goals. These will be the sons of Mercury to which the three colleges pin their faith in long distance running for the present season.

Later in the fall another meet will take place, this one on the Emory field, and to it will be sent teams from the colleges of the Methodist denomination in the south. This meet will, if anything, surpass in size and importance the Thanksgiving day meet, and will constitute one of the most interesting athletic events of the year.

Penn State Team Getting Ready For Invasion of Tech's Tornado

Captain Snell's Possible Absence Cause of Alarm in Camp of the Nittany Lions.

State College, Pa., October 22.—(Special.)—Back in the eighteen-sixties, Pennsylvania was called up to put a halt to the southern invasion of the north at Gettysburg. Next Saturday, another southern invasion—this time a friendly one—will be attempted, and once more Pennsylvania will be called upon as the defender of northern honors. The Golden Tornado of Georgia Tech, supported by an enthusiastic crowd of rooters, will appear at the Polo grounds in New York city, where they will face the batteries of Hugo Bezdek's big Penn State eleven.

Even in the season that has been well sprinkled with intersectional encounters on the gridiron, the Penn State-Georgia Tech game stands out by itself. The Yellow Jackets are admittedly the best team in the south, and while Penn State may not be the best team in the north and east, Bezdek's eleven cannot be classed very far below the top. The staging of the game on a neutral field, puts it on an absolutely equal basis, and the game will undoubtedly furnish many thrills for the thousands of spectators who are expected.

Two Long Trips.

It is unfortunate for Penn State that the game with Georgia Tech had to come just a week after the encounter with Harvard, for, as a result, the Nittany Lions must make two hard trips on successive Saturdays, thus leaving a very limited amount of time in which the coaches can work up any special formations for the game with the southerners. Moreover, the fact that Penn State had to open up everything she had against Harvard today, gives the southerners a distinct advantage.

With students of both institutions planning to follow their teams to New York, with both institutions planning to send their regimental bands to put "pep" in the crowd, and with hundreds of Penn State and Georgia Tech alumni located in and around New York, the game next Saturday promises to have all the settings for a real championship battle. And from the importance that each coaching staff has placed on this game, there is no doubt but that both elevens will be primed for the contest.

Big Question.

The big question that is worrying Penn State is whether or not Captain George Snell, the veteran fullback, will be in shape to resume his old post in time for the game. Snell was taken down with an abcessed throat on the eve of the game with Lehigh last week, and has been in the college infirmary all this week. While his condition is greatly improved, much doubt is being expressed as to his being in the line-up against Georgia Tech.

The Nittany Lions have come through the formative period of their schedule in good shape, and the line-up that started against Harvard, with the exception of Hess at fullback, is probably the strongest that can be gathered toegther. From now on, the task of the coaches is to get the machine moving more smoothly and to eliminate the rough edges which have slowed up the work to date. Each game will add to the experience of the Penn State aggregation, and experience is the one thing that stands between the 1921 eleven and an unbeatable record.

SERVICE POLICY MAKES SALES FOR MOTOR CARS

Packard Station in Atlanta Makes Friends and Sales for Organization.

Atlanta has held the lead in southeastern automobile circles, mainly through the eprsonnel of its leading automobile companies. The Atlanta



Photo by Hirshburg.

NORMAN H. BLITCH.



Photo by Hirshburg.

C. B. VARNELL.

distributors have placed the service station in its rightful position, as one of the chief sales factors.

The Packard Enterprises of Georgia, Incorporated, under the management of Samuel K. Dick, has placed their service department on a plane far ahead of the old plan, which has meant the failure of many an organization that was strong in every other respect.

The Packard service station here is recognized by Packard car and truck owners over the southeast, as being of the first order. This is evidenced by the fact that owners over the southeast bring or send their cars to Atlanta not only for major repairs and overhauling, but for smaller repairs and replacements as well.

Norman H. Blitch and C. B. Varnell, in charge of this station, have won many friends and created many sales for their organizatoin, through the service rendered by their department.

The service manager, all too often, is overlookod when compliments are being handed out, and that is the "why" of this story, for the management of Packard enterprises have a file of more than one hundred highly complimentary letters from owners who have had occasion to have their cars repaired in their service department.

All of them speak in highly complimentary terms of the new service policy and service station, and quite a number of them mention Messrs. Blitch and Varnell in equally complimentary terms.

This service station is one of the best arranged and equipped in the south, and has been highly praised by automobile trade papers, as well as those who have left their cars there for repairs. Their parts department is supplemented by the southeastern parts depot of the Packard factory, which is also located in Atlanta.

From minor repairs to a complete overhauling this shop is equipped and manned to care for every kind of Packard repair work, including painting and washing.

Woman Respected In Turkish Wilds, Says Savant Here

Declaring that a woman in the party is a better protection in the supposedly lawless districts of Asia Minor than an escort of soldiery, Sir William Ramsay, noted archaeologist of Edinburgh, Scotland, who is in Atlanta for a series of lectures at Emory university, talked interestingly Saturday to a Constitution reporter concerning his experiences in the hinterland of the Near East.

Sir William has devoted many years of his life to explorations in the Orient in tracing the elements of early Christian history. His explorations have led him into desolate places which were once thriving cities in Asia Minor. But never, he says, has he been molested by the brigands which are supposed to make life dangerous for the traveler in the interior of that eastern country.

His wife frequently accompanied him in his archaeological journeys in Asia, stated the savant, who further declared that the presence of a woman in the party made it all the safer from attack. Among the natives of that country, he said, there is a certain code of honor which forbids them molesting a party one member of which is a woman. In all his wanderings, asserted Sir William, he had never placed himself under the protection of an escort of soldiery. The Turkish peasantry of Asia Minor he describes as being a decent and nice people.

The Scottish scholar has been frequently honored for his historical researches. He posseses a gold medal from the Royal Geographical society of Great Britain and one from the Pennsylvania university archaeological society. Another gold medal was bestowed upon him by Pope Leo during the jubilee of that pontiff, which Sir William believes is the only medal given a Protestant by the Roman Catholic head on that occasion.

Although he has been in America several times before, the present is the first visit of Sir William to the south. His first lecture at Emory university was delivered Friday, the subject being "Incidents in the Life of an Archaeologist in the Near East."

Sir Wm. Ramsey will speak Sunday morning at the 11 o'clock service at St. Mark's Methodist church, it was announced Saturday by Dr. S. E. Wasson, pastor. Announcement in Saturday church notices that Sir William would speak at the First Methodist church at this hour was stated to be in error.

Scout Honor Court Will Meet Monday With Full Docket

A session of the Boy Scout court of honor will be held Monday night at the courthouse, this being the first since the division of the court of honor into two sections.

Division two will hold the session Monday night, presided over by the newly-elected vice president, Dr. Floyd W. McRae.

The following boys will appear for examination in subjects given:

Jack Coppage, 15, bird study; Clement Ford, 19, camping; Thurman Chastain, 22, camping; Lewis Brown, 1 Buckhead, Chemistry; Chas. D. Atkinson, 9, civics; Ernest Huffines, 32, cooking; Blair Patterson, 11, cycling; Gerald Gebbie, 5, dairying; Sam Goodman, 23, firemanship; Hyman Cherry, 23, firemanship; Ben Perloff, 23, firemanship; Otto Jordan, 27, firemanship; Alfred Rufty, 15, first aid; Renfro Yarbrough, 11, first aid; Joseph Geaghon, 23, first aid; Carl Wingard, 22, handicraft; William Beavers, 26, life saving; Frank McCormack, 19, marksmanship; Weldon Sala, 3, music; S. M. Frenkel, 23, personal health; Dan Dougherty, 8, pioneering; Thornton LaHatte, 2, pioneering; Jim Reeves, 11, pioneering; Jack Wilkins, 15, poultry keeping; A. L. Myers, 15, public health; William Turner, 32, safety first; Jean Cater, 15, swimming; John Bell, 9, swimming.

Dr. Floyd W. McRae was elected vice president of the Boy Scout court of honor at a recent meeting, and he will henceforth preside over division two, a newly created section of the court. Associated with him on division two will be the following members of the court: Jullen V. Boehm, Howard Hall, W. C. Hill, John Russell Porter and Robert Troutman.

President E. E. Pomeroy will continue to preside at the sessions of division one, and associated with him will be the following members of the court: J. A. Addison, Frank Lowenstein, Kendall Weisiger and Dr. Frank K. Boland.

URBAN LEAGUE WEEKLY BULLETIN

The leading musical event for November will be a concert by the Simms Sisters, of Tuskegee Institute. These young women are very accomplished singers of national reputation, and their appearance in Atlanta will be welcomed by all music lovers. This concert will be sponsored by the "Clique," an organization of young matrons.

The Atlanta orchestra will conduct a vesper service, this afternoon at 5 p. m., at Liberty Baptist church, for the benefit of the building rally.

This afternoon at 3:30 p. m., at the Y. M. C. A., Dr. Ernest Hall, who has just returned from an extensive trip to the Pacific coast, will give an interesting narration of his experiences. There will be a special musical program. Ample seating space will be provided for a record-breaking crowd.

Thursday evening, October 25, 8 o'clock, at the First Congregational church, the Atlanta orchestra will appear in concert for the benefit of the $10,000 Thanksgiving rally of the First church. A special group of bass songs will be given by Lemuel L. Foster Monday evening, October 24, at 8 o'clock.

The Business league will hold the third mass meeting at Ariel Brown M. E. church, Monday night, October 24, at 8 o'clock. The object of this meeting is to develop among the colored citizens a sense of pride and appreciation, an adequate support of their own business enterprises. Among the unique young business organizations in the city are the following: The Southeast Film exchange, which distributes exclusively the first-class negro productions. R. Black is president. The Southeastern Trading company, a wholesale grocery concern. R. T. Cater is president. The National Fuel corporation, which owns a large coal mine in Tennessee and distributes coal to all parts of the country from Atlanta, which is the headquarters of the executive department.

Friday and Saturday nights, October 28-29, the women's gym class of the Y. M. C. A. will conduct a harvest festival at the Y. M. C. A. Quite a number of unique and interesting stunts, never before seen in Atlanta, will be pulled off. The lobby of the Y. M. C. A. will be converted into a veritable harvest field under the expert direction of one of the country's finest decorators. The decoration alone will be worth going miles to see. This festival will be given for the benefit of the Y. M. C. A.

This afternoon at 2:30 the North Side Neighborhood union will celebrate their anniversary at Little Friendship Baptist church, corner Merritts avenue and Bedford place. J. A. Robinson will preside. Lemuel L. Foster will conduct the community singing.

On Thursday afternoon of the last week the board of directors of the colored department of the Anti-Tuberculosis association held their regular monthly meeting. Reports from the educational secretary and the medical department reveal a numbr of very satisfying developments in the work during the past month. A number of babies examined showed an increase over 50 per cent of the number examined last year. Plans for the Christmas seal sale were mapped out, and a committee was appointed to develop the plans.

The football season was officially opened when Morris Brown university swamped the husky team from Camp Benning to the tune of 40 to 0. The Purple and Black machine showed a decided improvement over their last year's game and from all indications they will give every local team a run for the city championship. Atlanta university and Clark university had their first clash on Saturday afternoon, the twenty-second. At this writing it is impossible to give the correct estimate on either team's worth. The great Red and White machine of Morehouse is back on its scene with all its power and fight of the past season. Their first game with Camp Benning was hardly a good practice game, still Coach Harvey had a chance to try a number of his new men out, who showed up with a good advantage.

City nurses, Charity Collins, Josie Starks, Annie J. Evans, connected with the board of health department, wish to thank the following members of Friendship Baptist church for contributing the following amounts toward a pair of braces for Robert Ross, who is undergoing treatment at Spelman seminary hospital: John T. Hill, $2; H. W. Russell, 25 cents; J. H. Dent, $1; Carrie Taylor, $1; D. W. Kelley, $1; Willie Daniels, 25 cents; William Driskell, 50 cents.

The Business Woman's association held their regular monthly meeting Friday at 5.30 p. m., in the Y. M. C. A. building. Quite a number of the members were present. Plans for the celebration of their anniversary were perfected. M. Peterson, president; O. E. Brooks, secretary; E. Carvin, treasurer.

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MARYLAND 'U' BEATS V. M. T.

Washington, October 22.—The University of Maryland came from behind in the third quarter to win from Virginia Polytechnic institute, 10 to 7, in their game here today, at American league park. Kept on the defensive throughout the first half by V. P. I.'s consistent advance through the line, and superior kicking by Hess, their fullback, Maryland opened up an offensive in the third quarter, with Brooke, Brewer and Semler, halfbacks, sweeping the ends for substantial gains, that put the College park team in a position for Brewer's field goal, from the 35-yard line, its first score. The Maryland touchdown was scored a few minutes later by Burger, after catching a long forward pass near the V. P. I. goal.

After scoring its touchdown in the second quarter on a long march down the field with Sutton and Hess doing most of the running, V. P. I. furnished a thrilling climax by carrying the ball to Maryland's 10-yard line in the closing minutes of play. Victory was lost by a hair when a Tech linesman, on the final play of the game, let a forward pass slip through his hands, while standing within inches of the Maryland goal.

MISSISSIPPI AGGIES LOSE TO TULANE, 7-0

New Orleans, October 2.—Tulane university won a sensational victory over Mississippi A. & M. here this afternoon, a forward pass in the last minute of play giving the locals a touchdown and a 7 to 0 victory. Tulane had tried many forward passes during the game, but practically every one had been broken up until the final minute, when Fullback Legendre shot a magnificent pass of 25 yards right into the hands of Halfback Ford, who was behind A. & M.'s goal line.

At the time of the pass, Tulane was on the Aggies' eight-yard line

Score by periods:				
Mississippi	0	0	0	0—0
Tulane	0	0	0	7—7

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FEDERAL PRISON FOOTBALL TEAMS ARE ORGANIZED

Gloom does not pervade the United States federal prison, which is located just on the outskirts of Atlanta, as some pessimistic people generally suppose.

It became known Saturday afternoon that one of the best football teams in this section of the country is being evolved out there and that some of the players are past masters at the game, having played in colleges.

Prison inmates are also developing a strong basketball team. The great difficulty about the football team is that a schedule has not been arranged, and for that reason the prison team is unlikely to be able to have any real match games with outsiders. Nevertheless, there are two teams practicing at the prison and it is probable that some hair-raising matches will be played by them.

The Sunday services, which are so appreciated by the prisoners, are going on as usual, and Warden Dyche states that the 2,140 prisoners are behaving in most exemplary manner.

WINDER HIGH WINS FROM GREENSBORO

Winder, Ga., October 22.—(Special.)—Winder High defeated the fast Greensboro eleven Friday, 7 to 0, in a hard-fought game, full of thrills on the latter's field. And end run by P. Hill for 20 yards and a series of line bucks by Harrison put the oval across in the second quarter. P. Hill kicked goal. The entire Winder team showed splendid form.

TECH FRESHMEN WIN FROM CLEMSON, 7 TO 0

Clemson College, S. C., October 22. (Special.)—In an exciting game on Riggs field this afternoon the Tech freshmen defeated the Clemson reserves, 7 to 0. The aerial game was used by both sides, and the lone touchdown resulted from a pass, Godwyn to Harris. Rhett Turnipseed was Clemson's star, and Harris was the chief ground-gainer for the Georgians.

Clemson Reserves	0	0	0	0—0
Tech Freshmen	0	7	0	0—7

INDIANA OUTFIGHTS MINNESOTA, BUT LOSES

Minneapolis, October 22.—Resorting to forward passes and punting, the University of Minnesota today defeated the University of Indiana, 6 to 0. Although Indiana was defeated, she was not outfought, and compelled Minnesota to fight for every inch of ground gained. Minnesota's goal was threatened in the final period, when Kyle, fullback for Indiana, carried the ball to Minnesota's 5-yard line, but the visitors failed to gain.

SEWANEE 17, ALABAMA 0

Birmingham, Ala., October 22. For the first time since 1914, over seven years of continuous playing, University of the South was able to defeat University of Alabama, trouncing the Crimsons here this afternoon 17 to 0.

Sewanee showed all the old punch and power which years ago won for her ten straight victories over Alabama. The Tiger backfield, led by Coughlan ripped off gain after gain, and twice in the first half had the ball within Alabama's 10-yard line. Fumbles each time prevented a touchdown. In the second half, however, with Coughlan still leading the attack, Sewanee scored two touchdowns. Forward passes played a large part of the second half scoring.

Early in the game, a few minutes after play started in the first quarter, after Sewanee had been unable to gain three tries, Skidmore dropped back to Alabama's 40-yard line and booted a pretty goal from placement. This was all the scoring in the first half.

Crimson Threatens.

Alabama threatened to score in the fourth quarter, but attempted forward passes were incompleted and the ball went over on downs.

Coughlan was the offensive star for Sewanee, while Baty played a good game in the backfield for Alabama. On the Tiger line, Skidmore was good, while Conway caught several passes. Hunt played a good defensive game for Alabama.

TENNESSEE IN 9 TO 0 WIN

Knoxville, Tenn., October 22.—Tennessee used only straight football and an occasional pass in defeating Florida, 9 to 0, today. The Gaitors presented a good defense against plunging, but failed to cover against the overhead game. The Tennessee touchdown and safety came as the result of passes. Florida was not dangerous at any period, penetrating only once inside the Volunteer 30 yard line where a field goal was attempted, without results. Campbell, punting for Tennessee, averaged better than 50 yards on fourteen exchanges.

Scoring: Tennessee—Touchdowns, Blair; goal after touchdown, Blair. Safety.

U. OF PITT. IN EASY WIN

Pittsburg, October 22.—The University of Pittsburg outclassed the Syracuse university football team here today, and the Panthers blanked the boys from New York state, winning an easy victory 35 to 0. The Pitt backs gained at will through the line or around ends, working a perfect double pass, many times.

On the other hand, the Syracuse backfield men were unable to gain at all through the Pitt line, the visitors being thrown for losses practically every time they tried for a run around the ends or off tackle. All the Syracuse advances, and they were few, were registered on forward passes. Ability to solve their opponents' attack, and costly fumbles by Syracuse backs brought the victory to the Panthers.

G. M. C. SUBS WIN FROM MADISON AGGIES, 20-0

Milledgeville, Ga., October 22.—The sub team of G. M. C. defeated the Madison Aggies, 20 to 0, this afternoon. Gilmore, left tackle for G. M. C., played a brilliant game. Few of the backfield, did most of the gaining for the Aggies. G. M. C. intercepted a pass and went for a touchdown.

BARRON IS STAR IN TECH VICTORY

8; to Mr. and Mrs. Max Fried, 292 Sell

had boosted his average from about two yards to four by the dawn of the second half and the figures went higher as the game progressed. In the third quarter the line held Captain Harlan about as much as tissue paper can halt the Dixie Flyer. Harlan's longest plunge netted 28 yards, and on two other occasions his line buck netted first down at one plunge.

The close of the game found Rutgers linesman groggy from the conflict, and seven weary young men formed a portion of the group that admitted inferiority when peace settled over the scene.

After All, Rutgers Is Colorful Team.

In the final analysis, it is a shame that Coach Sanford had to spoil the afternoon for the houseful of spectators. It's always a pleasure to watch a colorful team, and, while most of us think of yellow when we put our minds too much on Sanford's antics, he has a football team that packs as many thrills as it carries red jerseys.

The desperation of the use of their forward passing is reminiscent of "Bo" McMillin and his Centre colonels; the line smashing of that giant, Waite, reminded me no little of the mammoth Hewitt, who plunged his way to victory for the Pitt Panthers in the Smoky City last year, and the tricks in their play are productive om amusement and, too, of fear.

The Jackets had more queer things pulled against them yesterday than they thought existed in any team's kit bag, and it would take the best-grade adding machine, together with the mathematical genius of a Wentworth, to enumerate the trick plays that were unleashed against the Tornado in this struggle.

One never knew what to expect. When the play seemed punt, a line buck would result, and when it appeared that forward passing was as far removed from the visitors' minds as we are from Mars, Waite would start walking backward, the ball cocked for a throw, the while he looked for an unguarded receiver.

Everything from the old onside kick to a new wrinkle that had the end receiving the pigskin for a line plunge was tried by those New Jersey gridders, and they kept the spectators and the Tech football team interested all the time.

The second play of the game is typical of what was threatened throughout the afternoon. Halfback Benkert went over to right end, the ball was snapped straight into his hands, and his supposed interference shot over left end, the Tech linesmen shifting for the threatened left-end run. With nothing to get in his way, Benkert ripped through the right end for 10 yards, but his teammates were offside and the effect was spoiled. It's a good play for a gain or two, but Rutgers never offered it after that one time.

To my mind, it was the best weapon displayed by the Rutgers machine. It certainly never than some of the old stunts that Mr. Sanford has dug up for his team to score on, and its effectiveness might have been continued for a while.

Gloom Being Dispelled Anent Tornado's Passes.

I am just about to add my name to the list of football followers in this vicinity who say that Tech has a ground-gaining machine that does not depend altogether on the end runs of "Red" Barron and the line-plunging of Captain Judy Harlan. The showing in forward passing in the first game was terrible; the second was little better; the third showed some improvement; the fourth a whole lot more and the fifth, mighty near perfection. This means that Coach Alex has realized the weakness of his aerial attack and that his efforts to improve it have borne much fruit.

Tech didn't try very many forward passes yesterday. The truth of the matter is that they were not needed frequently. When they were used it was mainly because they were the last resort and most of them were completed. I have in mind two illustrations of this statement. In the first quarter, Tech had to all appearances been halted. Barron had failed to gain any appreciable ground, and the Rutgers line as holding nicely.

A gain was needed and needed badly. A forward pass was the play and it went through successfully, the fifteen-yard gain putting new life into the Tornado, "Red" Barron flashing around end a moment later for his first touchdown. Again, in the third quarter, I think, the Jackets were too near the goal line for a kick and Tech wanted the touchdown very badly. Harlan dropped back, shot an accurate pass to Carter and the trick was accomplished.

There are a whole lot of people that believe the Golden Tornado has a passing game when the aerial method is the most effective weapon and the work along this line in the past few games lends a certain amount of grounds for their argument at least.

The value of that Rutgers passing game has already been touched upon, but nothing has been said about the number of times the visitors sought to gain through the air. They worked up to their passing game gradually, never using it when there was any possible way to gain without it. In the first quarter they tried two, both being completed. The first netted six yards, the second thirty-five and their touchdown. One was intercepted. The second quarter found Rutgers desperately trying to advance in forward passing. Three were intercepted, the referee generously completed one for them, another of ten yards was carried through successfully, and three of the four tried in the third quarter were completed. Six were tried in the fourth period, two being incompleted, two completed and two intercepted. Clare Frye intercepted one of them in the third quarter and had nearly put his name in Tech's hall of fame when he was pulled down on the Rutgers seven-yard line, being tackled from the rear.

Fumbling Very Costly To Both Elevens.

There was entirely too much fumbling on both sides and it proved a very costly practice. The start of the game seemed to be a drop-the handkerchief affair, with Tech recovering a Rutgers fumble and the visiting team returning the compliment. This kept up until the final minutes of the game, when Hunt, of the Tornado, fumbled a punt, Dickenson recovering for Rutgers and running 25 yards for Rutgers' second and last touchdown.

The tackling of the Tech team was better than it has been in any game this season, but the work of Rutgers in this department was the worst I have ever seen in a team that enjoys the scarlet's rating. It took three or four Rutgers players to down every Tech runner and there was more reaching for headgears, slapping in faces than in any game I have seen in years, the lowest ranking prep teams not excepted.

The work of Judy Harlan, John Staton, Clare Frye, in fact the whole Tech outfit, was splendid in this connection. John, who is writing his views on the game in other columns this morning, is too modest to say anything about it, but I remember some beautiful tackling by this young stalwart. Little gaining was done around his end. In fact, I am of the opinion that the statistics will show that more territory was lost around John's end than was gained, which is speaking pretty well for a lad that has a badly bunged up left elbow.

Both of Tech's touchdowns in the first quarter can be traced to "Red" Barron's prowess. He scored the first on a 20-yard sprint around left end after eleven minutes' of play and followed with another run of the same length for more points a few minutes later. Harlan's long line plunge put the Tornado in position for another touchdown in the second quarter and the Tech captain carried it over from the 1-yard line. Jimmy Brewsters' 27-yard dash in the same quarter accounted for the Jackets' fourth counter. Barron and Harlan produced Tech's fifth marker in the third quarter and the forward pass, Harlan to Carter, gave the locals another in the same session. Farnesworth bucked the line for the final touchdown in the last period. Lyman kicked all the goals after touchdown he was given a chance at, losing one opportunity when the ball touched the ground behind the goal line.

Line-up:

RUTGERS (14)	POS.	G. TECH (48)
Dickinson	l. e.	Staton (J.)
Gibson	l. t.	McRee
Raub	l. g.	Frye
Kahle	c.	Amis
Kingman	r. g.	Davis
Miller	r. t.	Lyman
Brennan	r. e.	Stanton (A.)
Maloney	q.	McDonough
Ozias	l. h.	Brewster
Benkert	r. h.	Barron
Waite	f.	Harlan

Scoring by periods:

Rutgers	7	0	0	7—14
Georgia Tech	14	14	13	7—48

Rutgers' scoring: Touchdowns, Dickinson 2, goals from touchdown, Brennan. Tech scoring: Touchdowns, Barron, 3, Harlan 1, Brewster, Carter (sub for Barron), Farnsworth (sub for Harlan); goals from touchdown, Lyman 5, Granger. Referee, Frank Birch (Chicago); umpire, C. Williams (Oberlin); head linesman, B. Williams (Virginia). Time of periods, 15 minutes.

Rutgers—Smith for Gibson, Keller for Raub, Kuhlthua for Miller, Summerill for Ozias, D. W. Gardner for Benkert. Tech—Nabell for J. Staton, C. Johnson for McRee, McIntyre for Frye, Borum for Amis, Granger for Lyman, W. Gardner for A. Staton, Hunt for McDonough, Murphy for Brewster, Scarborough for Barron, Barron for Scarborough, Carter for Barron, Farnsworth for Hunt.

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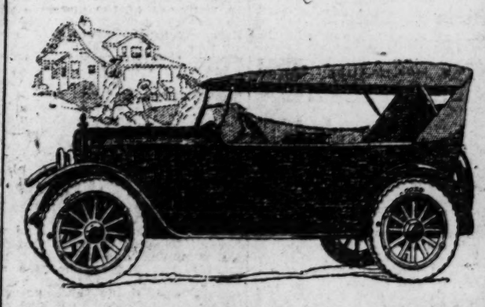
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21H

J. T. KNIGHT HEADS HOWE RUBBER SALES IN SOUTH

J. T. Knight, of Atlanta, has been appointed southern district manager of the Howe Rubber company, whose factories are located at New Brunswick, N. J., with general sales department in Cleveland, O.

To those familiar with the rubber industry it will be remembered that Otis R. Cook, who for several years was vice president and general sales manager of the Kelly Springfield Tire company, the early part of this year acquired large interests in the Howe Rubber company, and is now vice president and general sales manager of that company.

Mr. Knight, who, until recently, was branch and district manager of the Kelly Springfield company at this point.

Mr. Knight is visiting the general sales headquarters in Cleveland and will spend several days at the Howe factories in New Brunswick, N. J., and in New York. He will return November 1 and open up a large warehouse to take care of the distribution of the company's products for the entire south.

Fordson Exhibit Big Attraction At Fair Here

The exhibit of Fordson tractors, at the Southeastern fair, proved one of the biggest attractions, for the thousands who visited Atlanta's annual event.

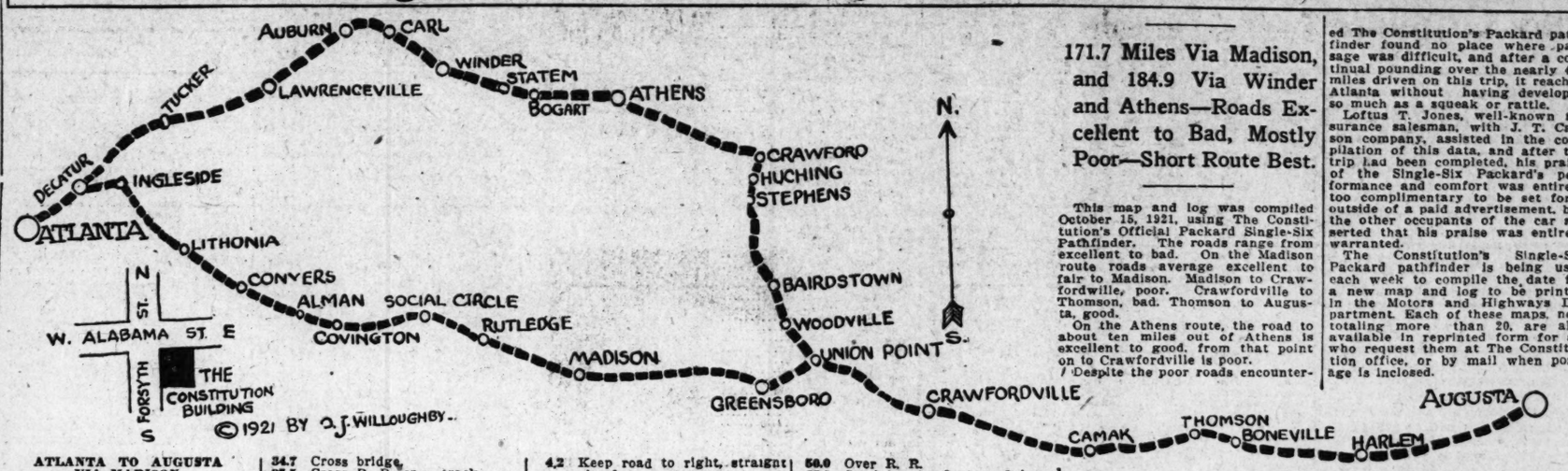
The Fordson was shown operating a score or more of the farm implements to which its power is being applied in daily use, as well as for commercial and industrial needs.

Under the big tent, which housed the Fordson exhibit, visitors saw the Fordson operating mowing machines and other farm implements, but the most novel feature was the commercial and industrial uses to which it was put, for by this time the Fordson operating all kinds of farm implements and machinery, has become almost a daily sight to those who live on or near farms.

The Fordson "dummy" locomotive, and another equipped with rubber tires for commercial use, vied with the two which operated a sawmill and a cotton picker for popularity.

This big exhibit was educational in value, as it showed the extent of the use of the modern tractor, and many of the newer implements and attachments, which are being built for exclusive use with the Fordson.

Atlanta to Augusta and Return by Madison or Athens Routes



171.7 Miles Via Madison, and 184.9 Via Winder and Athens—Roads Excellent to Bad, Mostly Poor—Short Route Best.

This map and log was compiled October 15, 1921, using The Constitution's Official Packard Single-Six Pathfinder. The roads range from excellent to bad. On the Madison route roads average excellent to fair to Madison. Madison to Crawfordville, poor. Crawfordville to Thomson, bad. Thomson to Augusta, good.

On the Athens route, the road to about ten miles out of Athens is excellent to good, from that point on to Crawfordville is poor.

Despite the poor roads encountered The Constitution's Packard pathfinder found no place where passage was difficult, and after a continual pounding over the nearly 400 miles driven on this trip, it reached Atlanta without having developed so much as a squeak or rattle.

Loftus T. Jones, well-known insurance salesman, with J. T. Carson company, assisted in the compilation of this data, and after the trip had been completed, his praise of the Single-Six Packard's performance and comfort was entirely too complimentary to be set forth outside of a paid advertisement, but the other occupants of the car asserted that his praise was entirely warranted.

The Constitution's Single-Six Packard pathfinder is being used each week to compile the date for a new map and log to be printed in the Motors and Highways Department. Each of these maps, now totaling more than 20, are also available in reprinted form for all who request them at The Constitution office, or by mail when postage is inclosed.

ATLANTA TO AUGUSTA VIA MADISON.

00.0	Start east on Alabama street, Constitution building on right; straight ahead one block and turn left onto Broad street.
0.4	Piedmont hotel, straight ahead on Peachtree street.
0.7	Take right fork at junction of the Peachtrees.
0.9	Turn right onto Forrest avenue.
1.7	Turn left onto Boulevard.
2.4	Turn right onto Ponce de Leon avenue.
5.1	Straight ahead at junction on left.
5.3	Straight ahead at junction of East Lake drive on right.
6.9	Decatur, Ga., turn right at courthouse, one block turn left and then right at center of block.
7.3	Cross R. R. and street car tracks, and turn left along tracks.
9.1	Engleside. Straight ahead across car tracks.
10.6	Left at fork.
15.3	Cross Bad bridge.
17.5	Straight ahead on best road at fork.
20.4	Turn left into Lithonia.
20.7	Lithonia, Ga. Cross R. R. and turn right along tracks.
21.5	Cross R. R. and take left.
24.0	Turn left.
24.8	Cross R. R.
26.2	Cross R. R., straight ahead.
27.2	Conyers, Ga., straight ahead.
30.4	Left at fork.
32.9	Cross R. R.
34.0	Alman, Ga., straight ahead.
34.7	Cross bridge.
37.5	Cross R. R. spur track.
37.8	Cross R. R. spur track.
37.9	Turn right, opposite depot at Covington, Ga.
38.0	Cross car track.
38.4	Turn left onto Park street.
38.6	Covington, Ga., courthouse on left, straight ahead.
38.9	Turn left and cross R. R.
39.0	Turn right, straight ahead.
41.9	Cross bridges.
42.9	Straight ahead.
50.0	Over R. R.
50.3	Social Circle, Ga. Turn right, postoffice on left.
50.6	Cross R. R. bridge.
50.7	Turn right over R. R. bridge, straight ahead one block and turn left.
57.0	Cross R. R.
57.7	Rutledge, Ga., straight ahead.
65.6	Cross R. R.
66.4	Turn left.
67.0	Madison, Ga., courthouse, straight ahead on concrete.
67.6	Straight ahead at end concrete.
68.3	Cross two R. R. tracks.
68.5	Straight ahead along R. R.
68.8	Swing right across R. R.
71.5	Left at fork, at school house.
74.8	Narrow bridge.
76.6	Straight ahead across R. R.
80.0	Narrow bridge.
84.4	Straight ahead at road junction.
86.9	Turn right onto West Broad street at Greensboro.
87.2	Greensboro, Ga., at Copeland bank on right, straight ahead one block and turn left at Ford agency.
87.6	R. R.
88.7	Straight ahead on good road.
94.4	Under R. R. and turn right into Union Point, Ga.
94.7	Union Point, Ga., straight ahead along R. R. on right.
95.9	Bad curve under R. R., turn left.
96.8	Left turn across R. R.
98.6	Right turn across R. R.
99.6	Left turn across R. R.
100.0	Robinson Station, straight ahead.
100.3	Swing right across R. R. and turn left.
100.9	Swing left across R. R.
102.2	Right turn across R. R. and turn left.
103.4	Cross R. R.
104.1	Right turn across R. R. and follow tracks.
106.2	Crawfordville, Ga. Turn to right one block, and then turn left at marble shaft, straight ahead.
106.6	Cross R. R., straight ahead.
107.5	Left turn, cross R. R.
108.1	Straight ahead, to right at fork.
100.2	Right turn, cross R. R.
110.5	Left turn across R. R.
111.5	Right turn across R. R.
113.0	Cross R. R. at station on the right.
113.4	Cross R. R.
119.4	Cross R. R.
121.*	Straight ahead at road junction on right.
124.5	Cross R. R.
125.0	Right turn under R. R. and turn left along R. R.
125.3	Camack, Ga., straight ahead.
128.7	Right at fork.
129.3	Slow down, ford stream.
130.6	Cross R. R.
132.0	Cross R. R.
133.3	Cross R. R.
134.7	Straight ahead.
135.0	Turn right onto Main street.
135.3	Thomson, Ga., cross R. R., station on left.
136.6	Turn left, straight ahead on Millen street.
140.2	Boneville, Ga., straight ahead.
140.3	Keep right fork.
141.4	Take left fork.
148.4	Harlam, Ga., straight ahead.
149.8	Bad left turn across R. R.
154.5	Cross R. R.
160.9	Cross R. R.
167.4	Follow concrete into Augusta.
168.2	Straight ahead, left fork at filling station.
169.2	Cross R. R., straight ahead.
169.7	Cross car line.
170.1	Cross car line.
170.4	Butts Memorial bridge.
170.6	Turn right onto Broad street along car tracks.
171.7	Albion hotel on right. Confederate monument on left. Augusta, Ga.

AUGUSTA TO UNION POINT.

00.0	Augusta, Ga. Monument and Albion hotel on left, straight ahead on Broad street.
1.0	Turn left, straight ahead.
1.3	Cross Butts Memorial bridge.
1.6	Straight ahead across car tracks.
2.0	Cross car tracks.
2.4	Straight ahead across R. R. and street car line.
3.5	Bear right, straight ahead.
4.2	Keep road to right, straight ahead.
10.6	Cross R. R. spur track.
13.7	Left to fork.
16.9	Right turn across R. R.
19.0	Station on left.
21.5	Sharp right turn across R. R.
22.9	Harlam, Ga., straight ahead.
27.4	Straight ahead at village.
29.9	Turn right.
35.5	Turn right, off Millen street, onto Jackson street, straight ahead.
35.8	Thomson, Ga., depot; cross R. R., straight ahead.
36.2	Turn left onto Lumpkin St.
36.5	Take left fork.
37.8	Cross R. R.
39.1	Cross R. R.
40.4	Cross R. R.
40.7	Keep straight ahead.
41.6	Left at fork along telephone wires.
41.8	Bad ford across branch.
45.7	Camak, station on right, straight ahead.
45.9	Right at fork, and take bad right turn under R. R.
46.2	Straight ahead at cross road.
46.5	Cross R. R.
48.9	Straight ahead at road junction on left.
49.6	Straight ahead at village.
51.5	Cross R. R.
54.9	Right fork straight ahead.
57.0	Junction on left, straight ahead.
57.4	Cross R. R.
57.9	Cross R. R.
58.7	Take left fork.
59.2	Cross R. R.
60.3	Cross R. R.
61.6	Cross R. R.
63.3	Cross R. R.
63.6	Cross R. R.
64.1	Cross R. R.
64.5	Crawfordville, turn right at marble shaft. Straight ahead one block and turn left.
66.5	Cross R. R.
67.2	Cross R. R.
68.4	Cross R. R.
69.7	Cross R. R.
70.2	Cross R. R.
70.6	Robinson, Ga., straight ahead.
70.9	Cross R. R.
71.9	Cross R. R.
73.8	Cross R. R.
74.6	Under R. R.
75.9	Union Point, Ga.
76.2	R. R. underpass on left. (Note under R. R. to Atlanta via Greensboro and Madison.) Turn right one block and turn left.
79.0	Cross R. R.
89.7	Woodville, straight ahead.
82.8	Bairdstown, straight ahead.
86.9	Cross R. R.
87.0	Cross R. R.
88.5	Durham, Ga., straight ahead.
88.7	Cross R. R.
91.0	Cross R. R.
91.2	Cross R. R.
91.6	Stephens, Ga., straight ahead.
94.2	Cross R. R.
94.4	Straight ahead along R. R., Huching, Ga.
96.2	Under R. R.
98.4	Straight ahead at road junction.
97.5	Cross R. R.
98.1	Crawford, Ga., straight ahead, to right of R. R.
98.7	Cross R. R.
99.3	Cross R. R.
102.7	Straight ahead at road junction.
104.1	Straight ahead at cross roads.
106.6	Straight ahead at road junction on right.
107.3	Cross bridge.
107.5	Straight ahead on concrete into Athens.
111.0	Slow down, sharp curve left.
112.3	Cross Oconee river bridge, straight ahead into Athens.
112.6	Cross R. R. bridge, swing left, then right along car tracks.
112.9	Turn right on College avenue just before reaching marble shaft.
113.0	Athens, Ga. Courthouse on left, postoffice on right.

ATHENS TO ATLANTA VIA WINDER.

00.0	Start between postoffice and courthouse. Postoffice on right, turn left at first corner.
0.3	Turn right one block and turn left onto Prince avenue following car tracks.
1.6	Turn left off Prince avenue at Georgia State Normal school. (School on right after turn is completed.)
3.3	Left at fork.
3.9	Cross Mitchell's bridge.
8.0	Straight ahead. Left fork goes to Monroe.
10.1	Left at fork.
10.4	Bogart, Ga. Straight ahead.
14.5	Statem, Ga. Straight ahead.
21.6	Cross railroad.
22.1	Right across railroad and turn left.
22.6	Winder, Ga. Straight ahead.
24.0	Left at fork.
28.4	Carl, Ga. Cross railroad and turn right one block ahead.
29.5	Auburn, Ga. Jog left, turn right, straight ahead.
31.1	Cross railroad bridge.
32.0	Left at fork.
35.0	Cross road.
36.5	Dangerous, up-hill curve across railroad bridge.
40.7	Cross railroad.
40.9	Lawrenceville, Ga. Straight ahead.
57.0	Tucker, Ga. Turn right on best road.
57.4	Cross railroad.
64.5	Decatur, Ga. Turn right along car track, pass courthouse on left.
65.0	Left at fork.
65.9	Left at fork.
69.2	Turn left onto Boulevard at Dunham oil filling station on right.
69.9	Turn right onto Forrest avenue.
70.7	Turn left onto Peachtree and keep straight ahead at junction of Ivy street on left.
71.7	Straight ahead on Peachtree (center street) at fork opposite Grand theater.
71.2	Incline right onto Broad street at fork opposite Piedmont hotel.
71.5	Turn right one block onto Alabama street.
71.6	Constitution building on left.

UNION POINT TO ATLANTA, VIA MADISON.

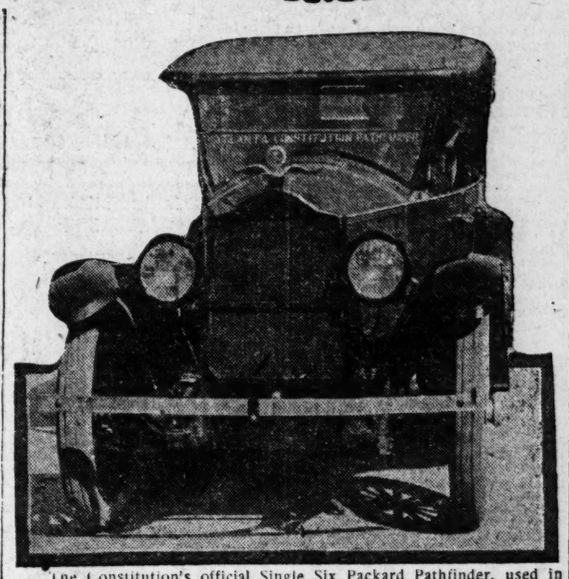
5.2	(Set trip speedometer at 5.2 opposite depot and tracks on left.) Straight ahead along tracks.
5.5	Turn left under R. R.
11.2	Keep right at fork.
12.3	Under R. R.
12.6	Greensboro, Ga., turn right at Ford agency on right.
13.0	Turn left.
18.8	Cross narrow bridge.
23.4	Straight ahead at cross road.
24.9	Cross narrow bridge.
25.2	Right at fork.
28.4	Incline right along R. R. tracks.
31.1	Cross R. R.
31.6	Cross R. R.
32.4	Straight ahead on concrete, through Madison.
33.0	Madison, Ga. Straight ahead on concrete.
33.3	Turn right.
34.3	Cross R. R.
42.3	Rutledge, Ga. Straight ahead.
43.7	Right at fork.
48.2	Turn right, cross R. R. and turn left.
48.4	Cross R. R. bridge.
48.7	Social Circle, Ga. Turn left at postoffice on right.
50.0	Over R. R.
57.2	Straight ahead at road junction on left.
58.0	Cross bridges.
60.9	Turn left.
61.4	Covington, Ga., courthouse on right, straight ahead.
61.6	Turn right.
62.1	Turn left and pass depot on right.
62.2	and 62.5 Cross spur track.
65.2	Cross bridge.
65.9	Alman, Ga. Straight ahead.
67.0	Cross R. R.
72.7	Conyers, Ga. Straight ahead.
73.7	Cross R. R.
75.1	Cross R. R.
75.3	Turn right.
78.0	Right across R. R.
79.3	Lithonia, Ga. Turn left across R. R.
79.6	Turn right at Auto Rest hotel.
82.4	Straight ahead on best road.
84.6	Cross bad bridge.
90.8	Engleside. Straight ahead across car tracks.
92.6	Turn right across R. R. and car tracks, straight ahead.
93.0	Decatur, Ga., courthouse. Left half block, right one block and then left at Decatur Buick Co.
93.4	Left on best road at fork.
93.8	Left at fork.
94.7	Straight ahead at East Lake junction on left.
97.6	Turn right onto Boulevard at Dunham oil filling station on right.
98.3	Turn right onto Forrest Ave.
99.1	Turn left onto Peachtree and keep right at fork half block ahead.
99.5	Straight ahead on Peachtree (center street) at junction Pryor on left and Forsyth on right.
99.6	Incline right onto Broad street opposite Piedmont hotel.
99.9	Turn right one block to Constitution building for free road maps.
100.0	Constitution Building on left.

ATLANTA TO ATHENS VIA WINDER.

00.0	Start east on Alabama street, Constitution building on right. Straight ahead one block, trun left onto Broad street.
0.7	Right at fork of Peachtree and West Peachtree.
1.3	Right on Ponce de Leon avenue at Georgian Terrace hotel.
3.5	Follow car tracks straight ahead.
4.3	Left at fork, along car tracks.
5.1	Straight ahead at junction on left.
5.3	Left at junction East Lake drive on right.
7.0	Courthouse, Decatur, Ga., on right. Straight ahead one block and turn left.
7.0	Straight ahead at road junction on left.
11.8	As above.
14.1	Cross railroad and keep straight ahead on best road.
14.6	Straight ahead at Tucker.
30.3	Lawrenceville, Ga. Straight ahead.
31.3	Cross railroad.
33.3	Straight ahead at road junction on left.
35.6	Over railroad and swing to right. Cemetery on left.
37.2	Cross road.
41.1	Over railroad.
42.7	Swing left short block at Auburn, Ga., then right and straight ahead.
43.8	Turn left at Carl, Ga., and cross railroad one block ahead.
48.4	Straight ahead.
49.8	Winder, Ga. Straight ahead (turn left to Commerce and Jefferson).
50.3	Cross railroad.
50.8	Cross railroad.
52.5	Turn left.
58.1	Straight ahead at Statham.
59.7	Left at fork.
62.2	Straight ahead at Bogart.
68.8	Cross Mitchell's bridge over Oconee river.
71.7	State Normal school on left.
71.3	Turn right along car track and keep straight ahead.
71.6	Swing right one block and turn left.
71.9	Athens, Ga. Postoffice and courthouse.

ATHENS TO UNION POINT.

87.0	Reset trip speedometer at 87.0 between P. O. on left and courthouse on right. Straight ahead two corners and turn left.
87.3	Cross R. R. bridge.
87.6	Cross Oconee river bridge, follow concrete.
88.9	Slow for sharp right curve.
92.6	Cross bridge.
93.3	Straight ahead at road junction on left.
95.9	Straight ahead at crossroads.
97.2	Keep right at fork.
100.7	Cross R. R.
101.1	Cross R. R.
101.8	Crawford, Ga. Straight ahead.
103.5	Straight ahead at road junction.
103.7	Under R. R.
104.1	Hutcheson, Ga. Straight ahead.
105.7	Cross R. R.
108.3	Stephens, Ga., straight ahead.
108.7	Cross R. R.
108.8	Cross R. R.
111.3	Cross R. R.
111.4	Durham, Ga., straight ahead.
113.9	Cross R. R.
117.1	Straight ahead at Bairdstown, Ga.
119.2	Woodville, Ga., straight ahead.
120.9	Cross R. R.
123.2	Right at fork.
123.7	Turn right, one block, then turn left as you approach railroad underpass
124.0	Station Union Point, Ga., on right. (Note, reset speedometer at 94.7 to conform to Madison route given herewith), and follow Atlanta to Augusta log from this point.



The Constitution's official Single Six Packard Pathfinder, used in mapping and logging all motors and highway maps, which are distributed free at The Constitution office.

MARYE MADE LEADER OF AUTOMOBILE CLUB

Appreciating the need of an automobile club in Atlanta, and realizing the benefit that would result from an organization of this kind, the civic clubs of the city several months ago began plans which have resulted in the formation of The Atlanta Automobile club, with headquarters in the Ansley hotel.

Thornton Marye, a public spirited citizen and well known architect, was made president. Mr. Marye is well known to Atlantans, and has a fund of knowledge and experience in motoring affairs which will be invaluable to the Atlanta Automobile club.

Mr. Marye, during the recent world war was assistant to the commanding officer in the Motor Transport corps, with the rank of major, and was an officer in the first and third army, A. E. F., serving in France and Germany. He is at present a major in the reserve officers' transport motor service, assigned to the Swing left short block at Auburn, Ga., then right and straight ahead. Turn left at Carl, Ga., and cross railroad one block ahead. Straight ahead. Winder, Ga. Straight ahead (turn left to Commerce and Jefferson). Cross railroad. Cross railroad. Turn left. Straight ahead at Statham. Left at fork. Straight ahead at Bogart. Cross Mitchell's bridge over Oconee river. State Normal school on left. Turn right along car track and keep straight ahead. Swing right one block and turn left. Athens, Ga. Postoffice and courthouse. fourth corps. As president of the Civic Safety league, created to devise ways and means for the saftey of Atlanta pedestrians and motorists, Mr. Marye has done excellent work.

The other officers of the Atlanta Automobile club are: W. Tom Winn, first vice president; William C. Candler, second vice president; Julian V. Boehm, secretary and treasurer; Ernest W. Willet is chief of the bureau of publicity. C. I. Harris is the club's active publicity director.

The local club has already become affiliated with the American Automobile association.

It is expected that during the coming week Atlanta's streets leading to the highways and road connections with other points will be marked. So plain will be the directions that tourists or motorists will be able to find any roadway without the necessity of asking questions.

WILLYS-OVERLAND HAS BIG USED-CAR SALE

Willys-Overland, Inc., Atlanta branch, is conducting a clean-up sale of all used and rebuilt cars traded in as part payment on new Willys-Knight and Overland cars.

This collection of cars comprises many of the well-known makes of medium-priced cars, and though many sales were reported during the past week, it is stated that more have been accepted in trade and that the lot continues to offer a wide selection of used automobiles at prices far below the market several months since.

MISS JULIETTE MATHER VISITS GEORGIA CITIES

An event of special importance in religious circles of the week was the visit of Miss Juliette Mather, of Arkansas Woman's Missionary union Young People's secretary and college correspondent for southern Baptists.

Miss Mather's headquarters is Birmingham, where the W. M. U. headquarters has lately been removed from Baltimore.

Miss Mather has but recently taken up this work, and while in Georgia will visit the schools of her denomination for young women. While in Atlanta she spoke to the young people of the city in a meeting held at the First Baptist church Tuesday evening.

ESSEX REDUCTION INCREASES SALES

The announcement of a substantial reduction in the price of the Essex automobile last week, greatly stimulated sales for the H. W. Goldsmith, Jr.-Grant Company, distributors for the Hudson and Essex line. In the words of Samuel C. Porter, general manager for this firm: "The Essex is now one of the dominant values in the entire automobile field. Not only has the Essex been reduced far below any previous price, but it has been substantially improved in many ways. The new Essex, which we are now showing, has many little refinements and improvements not found in any previous Essex models."

ENDURANCE IS FIRST DEMAND OF MOTORISTS

The fact that the majority of automobile owners regard the quality of endurance as the most important factor in the choice of a car, is not surprising to local Dodge Brothers' dealer. He was commenting on the survey just completed by the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, which shows that endurance ranks first among 20,000 car owners to whom the questionnaire was sent, with comfort second and price third.

In the middle price group, which takes in the range from $800 to $3,000, 18 per cent of the total agree on endurance as the first essential, 11 per cent mention comfort first, and 10 per cent admit that they give first thought to the purchase price. Following is the complete list of preferences as disclosed by the survey:

Middle Priced Cars.

1. Endurance	18 per cent
2. Comfort	11 per cent
3. Price	10 per cent
4. Appearance	9 per cent
5. Economy	8 per cent
6. Service	8 per cent
7. Flexibility	7 per cent
8. Hill climbing	6 per cent
9. Endorsements	6 per cent
10. Specifications	6 per cent
11. Speed	5 1-2 per cent
12. Appointments.	5 1-2 per cent

BUTTERS-CAMP OPENS PLATING DEPARTMENT

The Butters-Camp Manufacturing company, on Edgewood avenue, have just announced the opening of a plating establishment. This new department, it is said, will be in position to handle all kinds of plating work and galvanizing. Special arrangements, however, have been made to handle nickle, copper, silver and gold plating of all articles from the smallest to the largest.

The galvanizing department is equipped to handle a large volume of this class of work.

They will specialize in plating work for the automobile, small manufacturing plants, and household articles. J. J. O'Leary, who is well known in automotive and business circles in Atlanta, will have charge of the sales department for their new plant, but will continue to represent their other departments, as in the past.

DRASTIC REDUCTION IN SINGLE SIX PACKARD

The Packard Motor Car company are announcing in today's Constitution a drastic reduction of $625 on each of the four single six models. This reduction makes it possible for one to secure a Packard car at the lowest price ever put on any product bearing the Packard name.

It has been known for some time that production on the single six has been mounting higher each month, but it was not believed in automotive circles that sufficient economies could be affected by quantity production to make such a drastic reduction possible.

The factory list prevailing, effective Monday, will be $2,350 for the touring and roadster, and $3,125 and $3,350, on the coupe and sedan, respectively.

Alphabetical List of Local Automotive Sales and Service

Passenger Cars

Buick
(WHOLESALE)
Buick Motor Co.
(Atlanta Branch)
241 Peachtree St.
Phone Ivy 1480
(RETAIL)
John M. Smith Co.
190-196 W. P'tree St.
Phone Hemlock 496
Decatur, Ga.
Decatur Buick Co.
Court House Square
Phone Decatur 195

Chalmers
Jos. G. Blount Co.
385 Peachtree St.
Phone Ivy 4152

Dort
McNeel-Varn Motor Co.
76 West Peachtree St.
Phone Ivy 471.

Ford
C. C. Baggs Auto Co.
95 S. Pryor St.
Phone Main 640.
Beaudry Motor Co.
169 Marietta St.
Phone Ivy 446
A. L. Belle Isle
380 Peachtree St.
Phone Ivy 507
David T. Bussey
188 Peachtree St.
Phone Ivy 360
James H. Prichard
679-83 Whitehall St.
Phone West 2100

Franklin
Franklin Motor Car Co.
94 W. Peachtree St.
Phone Ivy 2406

Gardner
Brigman Motors Co.
207-11 Ivy St.
Phone Ivy 2246.

LaFayette
Southern Nash Motor Co.
541 Peachtree St.
Phone Hemlock 4660

Passenger Cars

Lexington
Alford Motor Co.
232 Peachtree St.
Phone Ivy 7371

Maxwell
Joseph G. Blount
385 Peachtree St.
Phone Ivy 4152

Nash
Southern Nash Mtr. Co.
541 Peachtree St.
Phone Hemlock 4660

Oldsmobile
Lamar Co., H. J.
Atlanta Branch
29-31 East North Ave.
Phone Hemlock 4173

Packard
Packard Enterprises
Of Georgia, Inc.
414 Peachtree. Ivy 4932

Paige
Universal Motor Co.
471-73 Peachtree St.
Phone Ivy 1578.

Stutz
Austin Abbott
117 W. Peachtree St.
Phone Ivy 69.

Scripps-Booth
Scripps-Booth Corp.
Atlanta Branch:
239 Peachtree St.
Phone Ivy 7500

Motor Trucks

Federal
Brigman Motors Co.
207-11 Ivy St.
Phone Ivy 2246.

Packard
Packard Enterprises
Of Georgia, Inc.
414 Peacheree. Ivy 4932

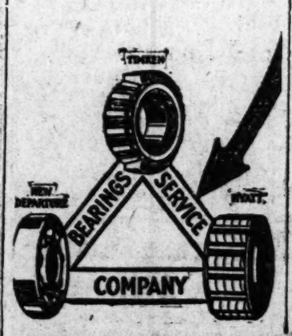
Motocycles

Indian
Indian Motocycle Co.
373 Peachtree St.
Phone Ivy 7092

An Information Bureau on Bearings

We are specialists in servicing bearings. Garage-men and Motorists are invited to come to us for any information concerning the care or replacement of New Departure, Timken or Hyatt bearings.

Atlanta Branch:
237 Peachtree St.
Phone Ivy 1483



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Public Victim of Labor And Railway Officials

BY R. L. BARNUM

New York, October 22—Just one week ago today 150 railroad presidents meetingr at Chicago at the call of the Railway Executives' association, announced that it had been decided to apply at once to the railroad labor board for authority to immediately cut railway wages 10 per cent! The next day leaders of the railway employees answered with an announcement that a countrywide strike had been called for October 30 It was only a year ago last April that the country experienced a general railroad strike. Everybody remembering the personal inconvenience and distress and the paralysis of business, went about this week asking everybody else, is there going to be a railroad strike?

Those here who talked with railway executives and railway bankers understood plainly that a strike would be welcomed. It was also plain that the highly organized labor unions were ready to fight to the last ditch to maintain their prestige by opposing the proposed 10 per cent wage cut and a return to piecework and loss of other favorable working agreements secured during federal control.

Nevertheless, early in the week, despite this stubborn attitude on the part of both railway managers and railway employees, the general feeling was that there would be no strike. It was generally believed that President Harding working with the interstate commerce commission and the railroad labor board would propose a settlement that would place the party refusing to accept it hopelessly in the wrong. This belief was based largely on the statement given out early in the week by the three men on the railroad labor board representing the public with the proposal that the 12 per cent cut in railway wages which became effective July 1 be immediately translated by the managers into a reduction in freight rates, and that the proposal for a 10 per cent cut in wages be suspended until after the cuts were made in rates. The statement in question said:

• • • •

"There is absolutely nothing in the existing situation justifying the carriers and their employees in inflicting ruinous results of a strike on themselves and the public. There is no amount of propaganda that can convince the people that either side is entirely blameless."

To the average man in the street the plan proposed by the public group of the railroad labor board was fair. Everybody knows that before the country can return to anything like a normal business basis both freight rates and wages of railway employees must come down Before starting for Chicago railway executives in conference at Washington with government officials agreed that the right course to pursue was to first cut freight rates on agricultural and food products and then by thus reducing the cost of living bring about another cut in railway wages. But when the committee of railway executives arrived at Chicago they were outvoted by a large majority of reactionary railway presidents, who would not listen to anything but an immediate cut of 10 per cent in wages. This verdict was carried to the waiting railway labor leaders with the results known.

In defense of their action the railway presidents one after another stated this week that the 12 per cent cut in wages of July 1 had already been translated into voluntary reductions in freight rates. No one disputed the fact that there have been some reductions in rates. But each of the railway presidents in talking this week stated that "virtually" or "practically" all of the saving made by the 12 per cent cut in wages had been lost through freight rate reductions. It is known exactly how much the carriers saved by the 12 per cent cut in wages. But no figures have been given to show how much freight rates have been cut. And consequently the feeling of the average citizen is that the carriers are not playing fair.

• • • •

Some day the American public is going to awaken to the fact that for the past twenty years it has been kept in constant turmoil first by organized railway labor unions asking for higher wages, followed in regular order by a refusal on the part of the men to strike, granting of the increase, then demands by the managers for higher rates. At times, according to disclosures made by government officials, railway managers and railway labor have actually agreed to work with each other in securing first higher wages and then higher rates.

As a result, today railway rates and wages, compared with only a few years, are both 100 per cent higher. Railway employees are receiving higher wages than are being paid in many other lines of industry. Even railway officials who, at regular intervals, have been crying from the housetops that unless freight rates were increased at once, the country was "facing a crisis," are now admitting openly that before free movement of traffic can be restored, freight rates must come down.

• • • •

Some day, too, the American public is going to realize that it has been fooled by the propaganda of the carriers that only so and so much is being earned on "property account." Less than a dozen years ago, in one of the rate cases, the interstate commerce commission asked railroad officials on the witness stand to explyain what was in their property account, and they frankly admitted that they did not know; that no one knew. Making a very brief investigation of one road on its own account, the commission discovered that the property account "contained items aggregating $38,000,000, which represented operating deficiencies, bonus stock issued, arbitrary write-ups of road accounts, cost of securities which apparently had no value, and similar items, all of which inflated the cost of road as shown by the carriers' books, but did not actually represent expenditures for road or equipment." It was then added: "Obviously, present-day rates should not be expected to earn on property costs inflated by the inclusion of such items." The company investigated was Reading.

During the year ended with last August, with all the talk heard of how only this and that was being earned on property account, Frisco earned on its outstanding stock 7.50 per cent, Illinois Central 11 per cent, Chesapeake and Ohio 12 per cent, Atchison 12 per cent.

It was high time that President Harding or someone else in authority looking out for the interests of the average citizen who pays the freight and passenger bills, told both the railway managers and the railway labor leaders the exact station at which they get of, and then made them get of. That is about what is now going on.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

STOCKS.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
Allied Chemical and Dye	700	45⅝	45½	45⅝	45½
American Beet Sugar	100	27	26½	26½	26⅝
American Can	900	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝	26
American Car and Foundry	1,200	130	128½	128½	128
Amer. Hide & Leather, Pfd.	100	49	49	49	48¾
American International Corp.	3,100	33½	32¼	32⅜	32½
American Locomotive	3,200	91⅞	90	91	89⅜
American Linseed	....	....	....	24	24
American Smelting and Refining	400	36⅝	36½	36½	36
American Sugar	3,400	52⅞	51½	51½	51⅞
American Sumatra Tobacco	1,500	36⅝	34⅞	35⅝	35
American Tel. & Tel.	400	108¼	108	108¼	108
American Woolen	5,300	76¼	74½	74½	74⅝
Anaconda Copper	1,800	39½	39	39½	39
Atchison	700	85½	85⅜	85⅝	85¼
Atlantic Coast Line	....	....	....	82⅝	82½
Atl., Gulf & West Indies	6,500	28⅜	27	27	27½
Baldwin Locomotive	21,700	89¼	87¼	87½	87
Baltimore and Ohio	400	36½	36¼	36½	36⅝
Bethlehem Steel "B"	1,700	54½	53⅜	53⅝	54¼
Canadian Pacific	3,200	111⅞	110⅜	111⅞	111
Central Leather	2,400	27⅝	26⅜	26⅝	27⅜
Chandler Motors	1,500	42¾	41¼	41¼	42¼
Chesapeake and Ohio	500	54½	54	54	54
Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul	500	23½	23	23½	23⅝
Chicago, R. I. & Pacific	1,200	32	31¼	31½	31⅝
Coca-Cola	500	34⅜	34	34	35
Corn Products	1,700	80	79½	79¼	79⅝
Crucible Steel	4,800	62	60¼	61⅝	60¾
Cuba Cane Sugar	1,200	7⅝	7⅜	7½	7¾
Endicott-Johnson	2,800	65⅜	65	65⅞	64⅜
Erie	1,800	11⅞	11⅝	11⅝	11⅞
Famous Players-Lasky	12,500	64½	62¾	63¼	62⅞
General Asphalt	28,200	57½	55⅞	56⅜	58⅝
General Electric	2,800	129	128	128⅝	128
General Motors	6,500	10	9⅝	9⅝	9⅞
Great Northern, Pfd.	2,400	71⅝	70¼	70¼	71½
Gulf States Steel	....	....	....	36	37
Illinois Central	....	....	....	86	85½
Inspiration Copper	100	34¼	34½	34¼	34⅜
International Harvester	1,800	77½	76	77¼	75⅞
Int. Merchant Marine, Pfd.	100	45⅝	45⅝	45⅝	46¼
International Paper	1,700	50⅜	49⅝	50	49⅜
Invincible Oil	1700	11	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝
Kelly-Springfield Tire	1,400	40½	40¼	40¼	40⅛
Kennecott Copper	900	21¼	20⅝	21⅛	20⅝
Louisville and Nashville	200	107⅝	107½	107⅝	106
Mexican Petroleum	39,500	106¼	102½	103⅛	105
Middle States Oil	2,400	13½	13¼	13½	13⅜
Midvale Steel	500	23½	23½	23½	23¼
Missouri Pacific	900	18½	17⅝	18⅝	18¼
New York Central	1,000	71¼	71	71	71⅝
N. Y., N. H. & Hartford	500	13⅜	13⅛	13⅜	13⅝
Norfolk and Western	100	94⅝	94⅝	94⅝	94
Northern Pacific	3,600	74½	72½	73⅞	74
Oklahoma Prod. & Refining	2,700	2⅝	2½	2⅝	2½
Pacific Oil	12,100	42⅜	41¾	42	42¼
Pan-American Petroleum	11,600	46½	45	45	43
Pennsylvania	1,400	35⅛	35⅝	35⅝	35¼
Pure Oil	1,300	30⅜	30	30	30⅛
Reading	200	60⅜	60	60	60⅛
Republic Iron and Steel	1,900	47¼	47	47¼	47
Royal Dutch, New York	3,000	44½	43¼	43⅜	43⅛
St. Louis and San Francisco	200	21½	21¼	21¾	22
Seaboard Air Line	400	3½	3⅛	3⅛	3¼
Seaboard Air Line, Pfd.	100	5⅞	5⅝	5⅝	5⅜
Sears Roebuck	2,300	68	66	66¼	66⅝
Sheli-Trans. & Trad.	300	33	32⅝	33	32½
Sinclair Oil and Refining	5,700	21½	21¼	21¼	21⅜
Sloss-Sheffield Steel and Iron	....	....	....	36	37
Southern Pacific	2,100	77⅛	77¼	77¼	77⅝
Southern Railway	500	19¼	18⅞	19⅛	19
Southern Railway, Pfd.	100	43	43	43	43
Standard Oil of N. J., Pfd.	300	109⅝	109½	109¼	109½
Studebaker Corporation	13,600	73⅝	73⅜	73⅜	74
Tennessee Copper	400	7¼	7¼	7⅜	7⅜
Texas Company	6,300	40¼	40	40¼	40
Texas and Pacific	200	21½	21	21	21⅛
Tobacco Products	6,600	66½	65¼	66¼	64
Transcontinental Oil	3,300	8⅜	8⅛	8⅜	8⅜
Union Pacific	1,500	119⅞	118⅜	118⅝	119⅝
United Fruit	800	111¼	110½	110½	110½
U. S. Food Products	700	12⅞	12⅝	12⅝	13
U. S. Industrial Alcohol	600	44½	44½	44½	44½
United Retail Stores	3,000	53½	53	53¼	53
United States Rubber	4,400	48⅝	47⅝	47½	48
United States Steel	4,300	78⅝	78¼	78⅜	78¼
United States Steel, Pfd.	....	....	....	110	109⅞
Utah Copper	600	53	52⅜	52⅜	52½
Vanadium Corp.	300	30⅜	30½	30½	30½
Virginia-Carolina Chemical	....	....	....	27½	27¼
Western Union	....	....	....	82¼	82
Westinghouse Electric	2,300	45⅜	45	45⅜	45
Willys-Overland	1,200	5⅜	5⅛	5½	39½
Total sales	393,100				

BOND MARKET

Quotations Furnished by Securities Sales Company, 64 Peachtree Street.

Foreign Government	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
Belgian 6s	95⅛	95⅛	95⅛	95⅛	95⅛
Belgian 7½s	100⅝	101⅛	100⅝	101⅛	100⅝
Belgian 8s	100	100¼	100	100¼	100
Chile Republic 8s	98⅞	99	98⅝	99	98⅝
City of Berne 8s	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝	105
Christiana 8s	103	103	103	103	103½
Lyons 6s	87½	87½	87½	87½	87⅛
Zurich 8s	105	105	105	105	105½
Danish 8s A	103¼	103¼	103¼	103¼	103¼
Danish 8s B	103¼	103¼	103¼	103¼	103⅞
Denmark 8s	103⅞	104	103⅞	104	104
French 7½s	94⅛	94⅛	94	94	94⅛
French 8s	99⅞	100	99⅝	100	100
Japanese 4s	....	....	....	....	60½
Norwegian 8s	....	....	....	....	104⅜
Rio Janio 8s	97⅜	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛	97⅜
Swiss 8s	108⅝	108⅝	108⅝	108⅝	108⅛
United Kingdom 1922	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝
United Kingdom 1929	92⅞	92½	91⅝	91⅝	92¼
U. S. of Brazil 8s	99⅛	99¼	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
Industrial					
American Tel. and Tel. Co. Trust 5s	80⅜	80⅜	80⅜	80⅜	80⅝
Atlantic Ref. 6½s	102⅜	102⅜	102⅜	102⅜	102½
Bell Tel. of Penna. 7s	106⅞	107	106⅞	106⅞	107
Beth. Steel 5s 1936	80	80	80	80	80
Brooklyn Edison 7s "P"	102½	102½	102⅜	102½	102⅜
Consolidated Gas 7s	103¼	103½	103	103½	103
Goodyear 8s	103⅜	103⅝	103⅜	103⅝	103½
Kelly-Springfield 8s	99	99	98⅞	98⅞	99
Lack. Steel 5s 1950	....	....	....	....	79½
Mex. Pete. 8s	95⅝	96	95⅝	96	95⅝
New York Telephone 6s	95⅝	95⅝	95	95	96
Northwest Bell Telephone 7s	104⅜	104⅝	104⅛	104½	104⅝
Packard Motor 8s	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛	87⅛	97½
Cuban-American Sugar 8s	97	97	97	97	97½
Diamond Match 7½s	105½	105½	105½	105½	102⅝
DuPont 7½s	99½	99⅜	99½	99⅜	99½
Industrial.	**Open.**	**High.**	**Low**	**Close.**	**Prev. Close.**
Duquesne Light 6s	96¼	96½	96¼	96½	96¼
Peoples Gas 5s	....	....	....	....	77½
Standard Oil Calif. 7s	104⅝	104⅞	104⅝	104⅞	104⅝
United Tank Car 7s	....	....	....	....	102⅝
U. S. Rubber 7½s	101	101	101	101	101½
Westinghouse Elec. 7s	102½	103⅛	103	103⅛	103
Railroad.					
B. and O. 3½s	....	....	....	....	87⅝
Burlington 6½s	103½	103½	103¼	103¼	103¼
Canadian National 6½s	101⅜	101½	101⅜	101½	101½
Canadian Northern 7s	....	....	....	....	104⅜
Chesapeake and Ohio Conv. 4½s	79	79	79	79	78⅞
Chicago Northwest 6½s	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝	103½
C. C. C. St. Louis 6s	....	....	....	....	93½
Great Northern 7s	103⅝	103½	103⅝	103½	103⅝
Ills. Cen. and St. Louis 5s	85⅝	85⅝	85⅜	85⅝	85½
N. Y. Central 7s	103	103	103	103	102⅞
Nor. Pacific Ref. 6s	103½	103½	103	103	103½
Pa. 6½s	101½	101¾	101½	101¾	101½
Penna. Temporary 7s	104	104	104	104	104
St. Louis and San Fran 5s "B"	....	....	....	....	76
Seaboard Air Line 6s	43	43	43	43	42
S. P. Conv. 4s	83¾	84	83¾	84	83¾

STOCK TRADING ACTIVE SATURDAY

New York, October 22.—Trading in stock today was active but professional, involving much short covering. Rails were not perceptibly influenced by further efforts of the administration to avert a strike, that phase of the situation evidently being neutralized by the cut in western freight rates.

Steels also moved in an uncertain manner, the cut in rails by the United States Steel corporation being accepted as another indication of the keen competition now prevailing in that industry, coupled with the relatively high costs of production.

Oils and equipments guided the general list to higher levels, Mexican Petroleum, Houston, Haskell and Barker, Pullman and Harvester making extreme gains of 2 to 5 points. In the case of Mexican Petroleum, however, a sharp reversal occurred before the close, some other advances also undergoing sharp impairment.

Dealings in bonds were light at narrow price changes, a majority of the Liberty issues easing. Rails of the speculative variety also shaded with transportation shares and foreign issues were featureless. Total sales par value, aggregated $6,150,000.

Noteworthy items in the clearing house statement included a decrease of $73,000,000 in actual loans and discounts, contraction of $31,800,000 in reserves of members in the federal reserve bank and a decrease of about $41,600,000 in cash holdings, causing a deficit in excess reserves of $2,535,000.

Weekly surveys of general business conditions were highly encouraging, western advices, for example, reporting wholesale distribution in merchandising lines as far in excess of the corresponding period of last year.

CURB SECURITIES

Industrials.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
Carlight	1 1-16	1	1	1
Cont. Motors	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	....
Tob. Prod. Exp.	....	....	....	2¼
Wayne Coal	1 7-16	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Standard Oils.				
Anglo-Am.	16⅝	16¼	16⅜	16⅛
Independent Oils.				
Elk Basin	6⅞	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
Federal Oil	1 11-16	1⅝	1 11-16	1 9-16
Glenrock	1½	1 1-16	1¼	1 7-16
Inter. Pet.	15⅜	15¼	15⅜	15½
Marna	1⅜	1¼	1⅜	1⅜
Merritt	11	10⅝	10⅝	10⅜
Prod. & Ref.	....	....	....	4½
Salt Creek Prod.	12⅝	12⅜	12⅝	12⅜
Simms Pet.	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜
Bonds.				
Am. T. & T. 6s	99⅞	99⅝	99⅝	48½
Allied Packers 6s	....	....	....	44
Anaconda 6s	....	....	....	96⅝

Cotton Estimate To Remain Same Senators Predict

Washington, October 22.—The secretary of agriculture will issue a statement next Tuesday at the same time the cotton ginners' report is made public by the census bureau, in which southern senators predicted today the secretary will say that the department has no information tending to change its estimate of a crop this year of 6,537,000 bales of 500 pounds gross.

The decision, it was said, followed a conference today between Senators Ransdell, democrat, Louisiana, and Harris, democrat, Georgia, with Secretary Wallace. The estimate was made October 3, giving the condition of September 25, as 42.2 per cent.

The senators said they were anxious that the ginners' report, which is expected to show a large amount of cotton ginned, will not prove an instrument for "bearish" movements by cotton manipulators, as they contend most of the cotton crop has been ginned, which will make the census figures more than proportionately large.

The census bureau will make a special statement at the time of its ginners' report, saying its reports indicate a large proportion of the crop has been ginned, the senators declared.

Senator Harris said reports reaching him were that the cotton ginned had smaller weight to the bales.

PROFESSIONAL VIEWS ON COTTON SITUATION

New York, October 22.—(Special.)—The market has been very quiet and dull all day, a usual Saturday market. Buyers are awaiting the ginners' report, and until it is published we will probably have little change in the market.

HUBBARD BROS. & CO.

NEW YORK BONDS

U. S. 2s, registered, bid	100⅜
U. S. 2s, coupon, bid	100⅜
U. S. 4s, registered, bid	104½
U. S. 4s, coupon, bid	104½
Panama 3s, registered, bid	76½
Panama 3s, coupon, bid	76½
American Smelt. & Rfg. 5s	80½
American Tel. & Tel. cv. 6s	102⅜
Atchison gen. 4s	78½
Atlantic Coast Line 1st 4s, bid	78½
Baltimore & Ohio cv. 4½s	70¾
Bethlehem Steel ref. 5s	83
Central of Georgia Consol. 5s, bid	85½
Central Leather 5s	91
Chesapeake & Ohio cv. 5s	82⅜
Chicago, Mil. & St. P. cv. 4½s	60¼
Chicago, R. I. & Pac. Ry. ref. 4s	72
Colorado & Southern ref. 4¼s, bid	78½
Denver & Rio Grande consol. 4s	67⅜
Dominion of Canada 5s (1931)	92½
Erie gen. 4s, bid	42½
Illinois Central ref. 4s	77⅜
Int. Mer. Marine 6s	83
Kansas City Southern ref. 5s	79½
Liggett & Myers 5s, bid	85⅛
Louisville & Nashville un. 4s	83¼
Missouri, Kan. & Texas 1st 4s, bid	65⅜
Missouri Pacific gen. 4s	56⅜
New York Central deb. 6s	85¼
Norfolk & Western cv. 6s	103
Northern Pacific 4s	77½
Pennsylvania gen. 5s, bid	88¼
Reading gen. 4s	76⅜
Republic Iron & Steel 5s (1940), bid	86
St. Louis & San Fran. adj. 6s	64⅞
Seaboard Air Line adj. 5s	19
Southern Bell Tel. 5s, bid	86
Southern Pacific cv. 5s, bid	91¼
Southern Railway 5s	86
Southern Railway gen. 4s	58½
Texas & Pacific 1st 5s, bid	83⅝
Union Pacific 4s	82½
United Kingdom of G. B. & I. 5½s (1937)	89½
U. S. Steel 5s	95⅛
Virginia-Carolina Chemical 5s	94⅝
Wabash 1st 5s	88⅞
Wilson & Co. cv. 6s	98

Swift & Co.

Chicago, October 22.—Swift & Co. closed 97.

WEEKLY CLEARING HOUSE STATEMENT

New York, October 22.—The actual condition of clearing house banks and trust companies for the week shows a deficit of $2,535,470 in legal reserve. This is a decrease of $41,-594,960 from last week.

The statement follows:

ACTUAL CONDITION.

Loans, discounts, etc., $4,401,132,000; decrease, $73,036,000.

Cash in own vaults, members F. R. bank, $60,778,000; decrease, $8,704,000.

Reserve in federal reserve bank of member banks, $482,757,000; decrease, $31,800,000.

Reserve in own vaults, state banks and trust companies, $8,704,000; decrease, $47,000.

Reserve in depositaries, state banks, $9,-143,000; increase, $585,000.

X—Net demand deposits, $3,801,960,000; increase, $76,917,000.

Time deposits, $226,790,000; increase, $6,-100,000.

Circulation, $32,990,000; increase, $150,-000.

X—United States deposits deducted, $44,-520,000.

Aggregate reserve, $500,604,000.

Deficit in reserve, $2,535,470; decrease, $41,592,960.

Summary of state banks and trust companies in Greater New York, not included in clearing house statement:

Loans, discounts, etc., $625,854,700; decrease, $7,924,400.

Gold, $6,710,400; increase, $13,100.

Currency and bank notes, $16,897,600; decrease, $677,900.

Deposits with federal reserve bank, New York, $33,381,300; increase, $511,000.

Total deposits, $659,904,500; decrease, $2,-614,600.

Total deposits, eliminating amounts due from reserve depositaries and other banks and trust companies in New York city and United States deposits, $615,411,900; increase, $7,735,900.

Banks' cash in vault, $26,583,400.

Trust companies' cash in vaults, $30,-453,900.

Big Cut Is Made In Steel Prices By Corporation

New York, October 22.—A reduction of $7 a ton in the price of standard rails was announced today by the United States Steel corporation. The new price is $40.

The reduction is the corporation's first downward revision in prices of rails since March, 1919.

At that time the steel corporation, acting on the suggestion of the industrial board of commerce at Washington, cut the prices of rails from $55 and $57 to the $47 rate. In trade circles the action was regarded as a logical result of the competition by independent rail makers, who have been quoting prices of $50 and $47 for several weeks past.

Chairman Gary's reference to present costs of production and expectations of reduced freight rates indicates that the steel manufacturers are looking forward to increased business as soon as existing railroad conditions are adjusted.

Live Stock.

Chicago, October 22.—Cattle, receipts 500; compared with week ago, best yearlings strictly choice to prime corn fed steers, western grasser steers and canner and cutter cows 15 to 25c lower; other beef steers and butcher cows and heifers, mostly 50 to 75 lower with some 100 off; bulls 15 to 25c lower; light and handyweight veal calves 50c higher; stockers and feeders steady.

Hogs, receipts 5,000; 10 to 25c higher than yesterday's average; packer and mixed hogs up most; top 8.40; bulk lights and light butchers $8.15@8.40; bulk packing sows, $6.50@7.25; hold-over light pigs steady to strong, with bulk desirable, mostly $8.25.

Sheep, receipts 5,000; today's receipts mostly packers direct and feeders of through billing; one car choice Idaho fat lambs to shippers $8.75 and few loads good fat natives at $8.00, steady. Compared with week ago, fat lambs 25 to 50c lower; fat sheep and feeder lambs around 25c lower.

Louisville, Ky., October 22.—Cattle, receipts 400, closing dull, lower; heavy steers $6.50@7.00; beef steers $4.50@6.00; heifers $4.00@6.00; cows $2.00@4.50; feeders $4.50@5.75; stockers $3.50@5.25.

Hogs, receipts 500; 25c higher; 165 pounds up $.25; 165 pounds down $8.00; throwouts $6.50 down.

Sheep, receipts 100, steady; lambs $7.00; sheep $3.00.

East St. Louis, October 22.—Cattle, receipts 800; market compared to week ago good native steers steady; lower grades natives and westerns off 50c; choice to prime yearlings 25c higher; grass heifers and beef cows 50c lower; canners and stockers and feeders 25c lower; bulls easy; veal calves steady.

Hogs, receipts 3,500; active, best butchers 5 to 10c higher; others steady; top $8.35 paid on light lights, $8.25 butcher top; bulk lights and medium weights $8.00@8.25; no heavies here; packer sows steady, $6.25@6.75; pigs steady up to 8.35 on killers; no stock pigs here; quality medium to good; clearance good.

Sheep, receipts 150; one load good native lambs $7.75 with 25 culls out at $6.50; only one load here; market compared to week ago, best lambs 75c to $1.00 lower; cull lambs and heavy ewes 50c lower; all others steady.

Naval Stores.

Chicago, October 22.—Potatoes steady; North Dakota and Minnesota Red river Ohios, sacked, $1.85@1.95; bulk, $1.75@1.85; South Dakota whites, bulk $1.50@1.65.

Jacksonville, Fla., October 22.—Turpentine firm, 62c; sales, 227; receipts, 265; shipments, 330; stock, 28,061.

Rosin steady; sales, 178; receipts, 904; shipments, 501; stock, 171,432.

Quote: B, D, $4.20; E, $4.20@4.25; F, G, $4.35; H, $4.25@4.30; I, $4.25@4.40; K, $4.50@4.60; M, $5.20; N, $5.30; window glass, $5.60; water white, $5.80.

Sugar.

New York, October 22.—The raw sugar market was steady and unchanged today. No sales were reported. Cubas were quoted at 4.11 for centrifugal, with duty-free sugars 4c.

The raw sugar futures market was easier and closing prices were 3 to 6 points net lower under selling by commission houses. December 2.45, March 2.38, May 2.47, July 2.57.

In refined there were no changes in quotations and business was of fair proportions, with fine granulated listed at 5.5-5.30.

Covering by October shorts caused an advance of 15 points in that delivery, while trading in other future positions was restricted and prices unchanged. December and later months closed at 5.80.

Liberty Bonds.

New York, October 22.—Liberty bonds closed: 3½s, 92.24; first 4s, 93.10 bid; second 4s, 92.30; first 4¼s, 93.78; second 4¼s, 92.44; third 4¼s, 94.06; fourth 4¼s, 92.-Victory 3¾s, 99.48; Victory 4¾s, 99.48.

London Money.

London, October 22.—Bar silver, 4[illegible] per ounce.

Money, 2½ per cent.

Discount rates: Short bills, 3⅛ per cent; three-month bills, 3⅜ per cent.

Early Cotton Advance Stopped by Offerings

December Sells Up to 18.63 and Eases Off to 18.25, Closing at 18.30.

RANGE IN NEW YORK COTTON.

	Open	High	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
Oct.	....	18.42	18.30	18.15	18.25
Dec.	18.42	18.63	18.25	18.30	18.48
Jan.	18.13	18.36	18.10	18.11	18.21
Mar.	18.03	18.20	17.95	18.00	18.05
May	17.64	17.78	17.56	17.57	17.65

Closed steady.

RANGE IN NEW ORLEANS COTTON.

	Open	High	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
Oct.	17.75	17.75	17.75	17.68	17.75
Dec.	17.89	18.01	17.82	17.83	17.92
Jan.	17.78	17.99	17.75	17.77	17.89
Mar.	17.51	17.75	17.48	17.55	17.58
May	17.07	17.25	17.05	17.08	17.16

Closed steady.

AMERICAN EXCHANGE.

New York, October 22.—(Special.)—The following were the ruling prices on the American Cotton and Grafu Exchange, Inc., today:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
Jan.	18.12	18.40	18.10	18.16	18.25
Mar.	18.03	18.22	17.95	18.05	18.09
May	17.64	17.75	17.56	17.65	17.70
Oct.	18.15	18.30	18.30	18.15	18.20
Dec.	18.42	18.60	18.25	18.30	18.52

New York, October 22.—An early advance in cotton met scattered offerings and after selling up to 18.63, December eased off to 18.25, closing at 18.30, compared with 18.48 yesterday. The general market closed at a net decline of 4 to 18 points. The feature in the late trading was selling of December against purchases of March by brokers who were supposed to be operating for large trade interests, and whose offerings of December had an unsettling effect on the general list.

The market opened barely steady at a decline of 4 to 9 points under overnight selling orders, but they were in very small volume, and prices soon rallied. The better opening tone of the stock market promoted covering particularly by Wall street and local operators while there was also bullish comment on the week-end figures showing an increasing distribution of cotton into consumption, and there appeared to be a growing feeling around the ring that heavy ginning returns had been pretty well discounted.

There was no active or aggressive buying, however, olwng to the restricting influence of the railroad uncertainty, or apprehensions that advances would meet increased spot offerings, and after selling about 12 to 18 points net higher, the market eased off under selling of near against purchases of later deliveries and scattering liquidation.

Business was quiet during the entire morning and was attributed chiefly to evening up of accounts for over the week-end. It is reported that the pending shipments of cotton from local stocks to Japan will begin next week, although the greater part of the freight room engaged for that purpose is said to have been for November clearance. The amount of cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of the week was 158,503 bales against 143,850 last year. Predictions for frost in the belt seemed to attract very little attention, traders evidently believing that the crop was beyond the probability of any damage from that source. According to New Orleans advices southern congressmen are being urged to request the census bureau for a report on the percentage of the crop ginned to November 1 to be published in connection with the ginning figures on November 8.

NEW YORK SPOTS.

New York, October 22.—Spot cotton quiet; middling, 18.80.

PRE-BUREAU SALES AT NEW ORLEANS

New Orleans, October 22.—Prebureau evening up was the incentive for a good part of the trading in the cotton market today, traders generally not being inclined to enter into new commitments of any consequence, in view of the fact that the opening Tuesday will bring what is considered will be one of the most important bureau reports of the season. Overnight selling orders caused a drop of seven to fourteen points around the opening, after which shorts went to covering and put prices nine to seventeen points higher than yesterday's close, December falling to 17.84 and then rising to 18.07. Late in the session uncertainty over railroad strike developments caused a sag to levels 10 to 16 points under the finals of yesterday. The close showed net losses of 3 to 15 points, with December at 17.83.

Claims of a better spot demand locally helped values after the opening. It was said that some of the largest firms in this market had raised their limits overnight.

The hurricane warning caused a short-lived flurry among shorts, since it indicated that the storm was about to pass through the Yucatan channel into the Gulf of Mexico, where it would be likely to hit some part of the cotton region. It was finally argued that, since the interior claims the crop to be practically picked, there is nothing for the storm to injure.

NEW ORLEANS SPOTS.

New Orleans, October 22.—Spot cotton steady; 25 lower; sales on the spot 904 bales; to arrive 648. Low middling 16.00; middling 18.25; good middling 19.25. Receipts 5,411; stock 422,307.

COTTON STATEMENT

Port Movement.

New Orleans: Middling, 18.25; receipts, 5,411; exports, 528; sales, 1,642; stock, 422,-307.

Galveston: Middling, 18.80; receipts, 9,-955; exports, 4,777; sales, 267; stock, 375,-220.

Mobile: Middling, 17.50; receipts, 1,011; sales, 14; stock, 10,839.

Savannah: Middling, 18.50; receipts, 3,-041; stock, 187,526.

Charleston: Receipts, 540; stock, 196,-831.

Wilmington: Middling, 17.75; receipts, 974; exports, 3,600; stock, 33,548.

Texas City: Stock, 8,899.

Norfolk: Midd

Week of Many Changes Caused by Strike Threat

BY C. H. PLATT

New York, October 22.—(Special.)—The stock market was under the influence of the strike situation throughout the past week, but even when the prospects for a strike were the strongest there was very little actual liquidation. Later, after the prospects for a settlement or calling off of the strike improved, some very vigorous rallies were seen when shorts tried to cover. It was very apparent from the first that the more important holders of stocks were not impressed by the announcement made last Sunday that a strike would start on October 30, while even small holders did not throw their stocks overboard in bulk.

In fact, excepting for the first hour on Monday, there was no activity worthy of comment on the selling side, and from them on, the larger part of the selling was such casual business as occurs all of the time or else was short selling. The bears met with several severe reverses during the week. Thus they raided one stock on rumors that the dividend was in danger, causing about a 5-point loss in it one day, but the next, when there was an announcement of the regular dividend, this stock recovered over 7 points. There was some sharp selling of a few issues at other times that resulted later in losses to the shorts.

One place where progress was made was in the steel stocks, which were under heavy pressure at times on the theory that this industry is going to have several months more of dullness before there will be any material increase in its business. The railroad stocks were under scattered liquidating pressure through most of the week before, and in the first day of the last week, but the total volume of the selling was very small, and as some short selling was included with it, even the rails had some very good rallies whenever there was any short covering.

The oil stocks continued the feature of the market, with many of them declining only moderately when the whole market was weak and soon recovering all of the losses. The improvement in the oil industry seems to be very definite, placing this business many months ahead of other important lines which probably will not have as much improvement in six months as the oil industry has had in the last four weeks.

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The buying of oil stocks recently is reported to be not only for outside interests, this being about the only department that the public is taking much activity in, but also for some important oil men who are said to have missed the chance to buy all the oil shares they wanted at lower prices, but to be willing to follow the market higher owing to the outlook for still further advances in oil prices and in oil stocks.

Many of the stocks in which pools are operating were under especial pressure from shorts during the last week, but as a rule this did not cause more than temporary easing. People close to some of the pools say that there has been continuous buying on all weak and easing spots for a long time and that several of these stocks, which are the recognized market leaders, have a large short interest tied up in them which has little chance of covering excepting at higher prices.

It is recognized that many large bear operators have been short of the market to a larger extent than at any time since August, and that they have not dared to cover owing to the fear that prices would be run up on them very rapidly and are waiting in hopes that something will promote liquidation in the near future. It has been the opinion of the most careful observers of the market, however, that even the actual starting of a general railroad strike would probably not promote heavy liquidation, and that those short of stocks until such a time would probably be in a trap on the first sign of settlement or breaking of the strike.

In other words, the best market opinion is that this is another example of the old saying in the financial markets: "Do not sell on strike news." This has been proven again and again where stocks have had very sudden rallies on every development indicating that a strike would be settled or broken.

The action of the market through the last week suggests that the final removal of the railroad strike menace would be followed by a renewal of bull markets before very long. There were many outside buyers of stocks in the first two weeks of September who were scared away by strike rumors and threats of labor troubles, who will probably flock back into the market as soon as the crisis is passed, of course, paying higher prices for having waited until the bigger risk was removed.

The money market was easier through the last week, with call funds getting down to 4 per cent almost every day, though opening at above that figure and then easing off each time. This was the official rate, but some call loans were made as low as 3½ per cent unofficially. There was a plentiful supply of money at around such figures, despite the fact that some heavy withdrawals of government deposits were made during the week. Thus funds also worked somewhat lower, though firm compared with call rates. The cron moving demand for funds is still heavy, but in a few weeks, more and more shifting of money from the rural centers to the cities will be seen and some further easing in rates is very probable, with decidedly easy money predicted for the winter.

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While the speculative markets were somewhat disturbed by the strike situation, there was only a slight lowering of bids and a small amount of selling in the bond market, with this market showing full confidence in the long pull investment prospects for the railroads rather than reflecting their temporary difficulties. Good investment demand was noted on several small new offerings that were made, and in view of the outlook for decidedly easy money for a long time to come, there is every reason to believe that once the rail strike situation is thoroughly removed that there will be one of the most active and strongest bond markets that have ever been known, with prices for the highest grade investment issues expected to rise to a point where yields that are not above 5 per cent will get to around 4 per cent.

While British exchange had a sharp rise, followed by irregularity, German marks were making new low records, getting down to almost two for one cent, but later marks had some good rallies. There are many signs that a crisis and some development one way or the other is immediately ahead of the German financial structure. Thus there are reports that some steps will be taken in the near future to stabilize marks by German bankers, while opposed to this are new rumors that mark currency is to be repudiated. The situation has so complicated foreign exchange that no one seems to be able to do more than make a guess rather than to be able to give any well founded opinions on the German financial situation.

The improvement in the oil industry is based more upon the outlook for a tremendous increase in demand for oil products next year than upon any decided increase in demand for oil at the present time. The higher prices for crude oil, in fact, represent just that much more being paid for oil that is going into storage as well as for oil consumed. The big purchasing companies in the leading oil fields seem to believe that prices will go still higher, however, and are actively competing to secure more oil to be stored. The outlook for an industrial revival, increasing conversion of steamships and factories from coal to oil for fuel, both for power and heat and the decline in Mexican oil production are among the reasons given by oil men for looking for still further advance in domestic oil prices during the next few months.

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The copper market has been very quiet, but with quotations for the metal remaining at 13 cents to slightly higher per pound. Selling interests look for a decided increase in demand as soon as the current railroad labor difficulty is definitely out of the way.

The steel market experienced something of a rush in a few products that consumers were short of, owing to fears that deliveries might be tied up by a railroad strike. The recent buying of steel products has been on an increasing scale, while operations have also slowly improved. The outlook for the industry is for further slow but steady improvement and close to normal conditions by spring.

The cotton market was generally easy, with some really weak spells, during the last week, reflecting not only the unsettement over the strike situation but reports that ginning returns show more cotton than the government estimates of the crop would allow of in some sections. There has been a big short interest in cotton, however, with occasional good rallies on covering, and many people who are bullish on the market believe that it is just a matter of a few weeks before there will be some very brisk advances in the market.

Bank Clearings And Quotations Of Local Markets

Bank clearings Saturday	$ 8,135,967.87
Same day last year	10,119,058.55
Decrease	$ 1,985,090.68
Same day last week	9,042,880.94
Same day 1919	14,438,217.00
For week	53,277,705.51
Same week last year	66,681,254.64
Decrease	$13,483,449.13
Previous week	51,915,958.00
Same week 1919	99,563,547.68

ATLANTA QUOTATIONS SPOT COTTON MARKET

ATLANTA MIDDLING	18.75c
Receipts, bales	2,117
Shipments, bales	1,530
Stock, bales	41,201

ATLANTA QUOTATIONS COTTON SEED PRODUCTS

(Atlanta Cotton Seed Products Market. Basis Atlanta.)

Crude oil, basis prime tank	7.00@ 7.25
C. S. cake, 7 pct. ammo. car lots	Nominal.
C. S. meal, 7 pct. ammo. car lots	38.00@40.00
C. S. meal, Ga. com. pt. car lots	38.00@40.00
C. S. hulls, loose	53.00@37.00
C. S. hulls, sacked	15.00@17.00
Linters, 1st cut, high-grade lots	.05 @.07
Linters, clean mill run, high-grade lots	.03½@.04
Linters, second cut, high-grade lots	.02 @.03

Local Produce Market

Following are prices quoted by wholesalers to retailers. Corrected regularly by State Bureau of Markets, State Capitol, Atlanta, Ga.:

DAIRY PRODUCTS AND POULTRY.

Eggs, fresh, candled, per dozen	$ 0.38
Fryers, live, per pound	.30
Hens, live, per pound	.28
Roosters, live, per pound	.15
Ducks, live, per pound	.25
Geese, live, per pound	.18
Turkeys, live, per pound	.30
Cheese, full cream, per pound	.25
Butter, creamery ¼s	.44
Butter, choice	.40
Butter, cooking	.25

GROCERIES.

Corn meal, 96s	$ 1.80
Flour, 24s, per bbl.	8.25
Flour, 48s, per bbl.	8.00
Flour, self-rising	add .25
Sugar, granulated, cwt.	6.25
Coffee, No. 7 Rio, parched, per lb.	.14
Half ribs, per lb.	.15¾
Rib bellies, 25-30 average, per lb.	.14½
Pure lard, tubs, per pound	.15½
Compound lard, tubs, per lb.	.13

VEGETABLES.

Cabbage, cwt.	$ 4.00
Onions, yellow, cwt.	4.00
Irish potatoes, per 150-lb. sack	5.00
Oranges, Florida, per crate	6.00
Tomatoes, per 6-basket crate	3.00

FEEDSTUFFS.

Mixed stock feed, per ton	$37@ 48.00
Oats, No. 3, per bushel	.56
Corn, No. 1, per bushel	.90
Hay, No. 1 timothy, per ton	33.00
Hay, No. 1 alfalfa, per ton	34.00
Shorts, gray, per ton	38.00
Shorts, brown, per ton	35.00
Red Dog, per ton	32.00
Bran, per ton	28.00
Peanut seed meal, 20 pct. protein	38.00
Velvet bean feed meal, per ton	35.00
Chicken feed, sacked, cwt.	2.80
Alfalfa meal, per ton	37.00
Cotton seed meal, 7 pct., per ton	44.00
Cotton seed hulls, per ton	17.00
Dried beet pulp, per ton	38.00

ATLANTA LIVE STOCK MARKET.

(Corrected by W. H. White, Jr., President White Provision Co.)

Good to choice steers, 850-1,000, $5.50@6.00.

Good steers, 750-850, $5@5.50.

Medium to good steers, 750-850, $4@5.

Good to choice beef cows, 750-850, $4@4.50.

Medium to good cows, 650-700, $3.50@4.

Good to choice heifers, 550-650, $4@4.25.

The following quotations ruling prices on good quality fed cattle. Inferior grades and dairy types quoted below:

Medium to good steers, 700-800, $4@5.

Medium to good cows, 600-700, $3@3.50.

Mixed common cattle, $2@3.

Good butcher bulls, $3@3.50.

Choice veal calves, $4@6.

Yearlings, $2.50@3.

Prime hogs, 160-250, $7.50@7.75.

Light hogs, 130@160, $7.50@7.75.

Heavy pigs, 100-130, $7@7.25.

Light pigs, 80-100, $7@7.25.

This applies to good quality hogs.

ATLANTA PROVISION MARKET.

(Corrected by the White Provision Co.)

Cornfield sliced bacon, 10-lb. cartons	$0.28
Cornfield hams, 12-14	.27½
Cornfield skinned hams, 16-18	.30
Cornfield picnic hams, 6-8	.16½
Cornfield breakfast bacon, wide or narrow	.26
Cornfield sliced bacon, 1-lb. cartons	.41
Grocers' bacon, wide or narrow	.27
Cornfield pork sausage, fresh link or bulk	.16
Cornfield wieners, 10-lb. cartons	.17
Cologna sausage in 24-lb. boxes	.15
Cornfield smoke link sausage in 25-lb. boxes	.11
Grandmother's lard, three basis	.17
Country style lard, three basis	.14½
D. S. extra ribs	.12½
D. S. bellies, light average	.13½
D. S. bellies, medium average	.13½

WHOLESALE PRICES DRESSED BEEF.

Ribs	30	25	20
Loins	40	35	25
Rounds	18	16	12
Chucks	8	6	7
Plates	7	6	7

CITIES SERVICE QUOTATIONS.

(Quotations furnished by Atlanta Offices Henry L. Doherty & Co.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Cities Service deb. "C"	86	91
Cities Service deb. "D"	84½	89½
Cities Service 6s, pfd.	54	59
Cities Service common	183	188
Cities Service bankers	20⅛	20⅜

Cats seldom lie with their feet to the fire, and usually lie on the left side.

WHEAT IS HELD BACK SATURDAY

Chicago, October 22.—Liquidation was in order on the board of trade today and with wheat leading all grains closed weak and lower. Wheat registered net losses of 1 3-4 to 2 1-4. Corn was off 1-4 to 5-8 and oats were 3-8 and 1-2 to 1-2 and 5-8 lower. Provisions were generally higher with lard in the van.

Wheat traders were timid at the start and the market fluctuated nervously in the early trading. Lack of support and discouraging reports from the seaboard and abroad took out what little heart the market possessed and with the rail strike situation in the background there was nothing to encourage buyers.

Argentine futures went to a discount below Chicago and London reported the plate offers were being pressed there. Some exchanging of futures here for cash wheat for the seaboard was recorded but the east sold December and this was taken as an indication that the hedges were being restored.

Trade in coarse grains was light and mainly local. Cash houses bought some December corn early but shipping sales were not impressive and in view of the general situation corn turned weak and followed in the trail of wheat, dragging oats with it.

Provisions averaged higher under lessened pressure. The railroad situation was the governing influence. It checked hedging sales as packers were cautious about offering October and November deliveries for fear of the strike. Another effect was the packers' demand for hogs for fresh meat with which to meet emergency orders in the event of a strike. Live hogs were consequently higher at the yards and this was reflected on the board. October lard closed 25 cents higher, the other options being 7 1-2 to 12 1-2 higher; ribs unchanged 10 cents higher and pork unchanged.

CHICAGO QUOTATIONS.

Following were the ruling prices on the exchange Saturday:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
WHEAT—					
Dec.	1.07½	1.08	1.05⅝	1.05⅝	1.08
May	1.12	1.12½	1.10¼	1.10½	1.12¼
CORN—					
Dec.	.47	.47¼	.46½	.46½	.46¾
May	.52½	.52½	.51⅝	.51⅝	.52⅛
OATS—					
Dec.	.33⅞	.33½	.32⅝	.32⅝	.33⅛
May	.37⅞	.38	.37¼	.37¼	.37⅝
PORK—					
Jan.				15.00	15.00
LARD—					
Jan.	9.05	9.05	9.00	9.02	8.92
Mar.	9.25	9.25	9.22	9.22	9.15
RIBS—					
Jan.				7.75	7.65
May				8.07	8.02

Cash Grain.

St. Louis, October 22.—Wheat, No. 2 red, $1.20; No. 3, $1.20@1.20½; December $1.05¼; May $1.09¾. Corn, No. 1 white, 46@46½c; No. 2, 46c; December, 44¼c; May, 50c. Oats, No. 3 white, 32@33c; No. 4, 31½@32c; December, 32¼c; May 36¼c.

Chicago, October 22.—Cash, wheat, No. 3, red, $1.13; No. 4 white, $1.04. Corn, No. 2 mixed 46@46¼c; No. 2 yellow, 46¼@46½c. Oats, No. 2 white, 33½@35c; No. 3 white, 30@32½c; No. 2, 81c. Barley, 46@53c; timothy seed, $4.50@5.50. Clover seed $12.00@18.50. Pork nominal. Lard $9.50. Ribs, $5.62@7.00.

Coffee.

New York, October 22.—The market for coffee futures was very quiet today, with fluctuations narrow and irregular. The opening was 3 points lower to 3 points higher, but there was some buying of December, presumably against spot sales, and the market did a little better during the morning with that delivery selling up from 7.37 to 7.46. The close was at a net advance of 2 to 7 points. Sales were estimated at about 6,000 bags. October 7.30, December 7.46, January 7.52, March 7.64, May 7.69, July 7.81, September 7.81.

The spot market was steady and unchanged at 7¾ for Rio No. 7 and 11¼@12¼ for Santos 4s. Desirable selections of Santos are said to be less freely offered, with business restricted to some extent as a result. No fresh offers were reported in the cost and freight market, but it was said that bids called to Brazil had been refused.

The official cables reported an advance of 130 reis in the dollar buying rate, with no change on London. The Rio market was unchanged to 50 reis lower and Santos 25 reis lower to 100 reis higher. Rio cleared 3,000 for New Orleans. Brazilian port receipts, 43,000; Jundiahy 24,000.

Country Produce.

St. Louis, October 22.—Poultry, hens, 20½c; springs, 18c; others unchanged. Butter and eggs unchanged.

New York, October 22.—Butter barely steady; creamery extras, 47@47½c; firsts, 38@46½c.

Eggs strong; fresh gathered firsts, 52@ 57c.

Cheese, steady; average run, 21½@22c.

Live poultry, easier; chickens, 21@25c; fowls, 17@23c; roosters, 13c; turkeys, 32c.

Dressed poultry steady and unchanged.

Chicago, October 22.—Butter unchanged. Eggs unchanged.

Poultry, alive, lower; fowls, 13@22½c; springs, 21c; turkeys, 28c; roosters, 14c.

White Potatoes.

Savannah, Ga., October 22.—Turpentine firm; 60; sales 139; receipts 389; shipments 25; stock 9,769.

Rosin firm, sales 385; receipts 1,209; shipments 60; stock 82,405. Quote: B, D, $4.20@4.30; E, $4.25@4.30; F, G, $4.30; H, $4.30@4.40; I, $4.30@4.45; K, $4.55@4.75 M, $5.65; N, $5.20; window glass, $5.45; water white, $5.80.

Dry Goods.

New York, October 22.—Cotton goods were quiet, with prices steady. Yarns were firm. Fancy worsteds were quiet, but other wool goods continued in moderate demand. Linens were firm and moderately active. Burlaps were weak.

Cotton Seed Oil.

New York, October 22.—Owing to strength in lard and crude, the cotton seed oil market was firm all day, with an active trade, closing 8 to 13 points net higher. Prime crude, 7@7.25; prime summer yellow spot, 8.40@8.70; December 8.85, March 9.10, May 9.25, all bid.

Rice.

New Orleans, October 22.—Rough rice, quiet; sales reported, none. Receipts, 1,190 sacks; millers' receipts, 800 sacks.

Clean rice, steady; sales reported, 400 pockets Honduras at 6⅝; 1,039 pockets Blue Rose at 2¼@4¾; 300 pockets Carolina at 5½. Receipts, 500 pockets.

Bran, per ton, $15; polish, per ton, $25.

Money Market.

New York, October 22.—Foreign exchange irregular. Great Britain, demand, 3.92¾; cables, 3.93¾; 60-day bills on banks, 3.89¾. France, demand, 7.26; cables, 7.26; cables, 7.28½. Italy, demand, 3.93; cables, 3.93½. Belgium, demand, 7.14; cables, 7.14½. Germany, demand, .59¼; cables, .59¾. Holland, demand, 34.02; cables, 34.06. Norway, demand, 12.90; Sweden, demand, 23.10; Denmark, demand, 19.10; Switzerland, demand, 18.43; Spain, demand, 13.20. Greece, demand 4.37. Argentine demand, 32.25; Brazil, demand, 12.75. Montreal, 91¾.

Foreign bar silver, 70⅞.

Mexican dollars, 54½.

MRS. COLLINGSWORTH TO REST IN GRANTVILLE

Mrs. Sallie A. Collingsworth, a well-known Atlanta woman, and widow of the late T. O. Collingsworth, died early Saturday morning at her home, 197 East Pine street.

Surviving Mrs. Collingsworth are four daughters, Misses Jennie, Mattie, Nellie and Marie Collingsworth, and two sons, Horace S. and Henry T. Collingsworth.

Funeral services will be conducted Sunday afternoon at 12:30 o'clock at the chapel of H. M. Patterson and Son, by Rev. M. Ashby Jones. Interment will follow in Grantville.

Mrs. Collingsworth, who had made her home in Atlanta for a number of years, was a charter member of the Ponce de Leon Avenue Baptist church, and was an active church and charity worker.

Some of the largest railway locomotives manufactured in the United States are used in the island of Java.

Georgia's Pages at General U. D. C. Convention



Two charming girls who have been appointed pages for Georgia at the general U. D. C. convention which meets at St. Louis November 8. At left, Miss Claire Harris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Harris, Jr., of Americus, and right, Miss Clara Tillman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tillman, of Quitman.

IN AND AROUND DECATUR

BY COLONEL JEFFERSON SHACKLEFORD MILLS

Decatur, Ga., October 22.—(Special.)—Calamity howlers received a knockout blow here today when C. H. Talley, tax collector of DeKalb county, announced that taxes are being paid on as large a scale or better than in previous years.

Predictions had been made that collections this fall would be slow, if not greatly delinquent. The collector not only reported excellent progress in his work, but stated that he has noticed a decided improvement in business conditions throughout the county.

Playground Equipment.

Four small and four large swings have been put up at the community playground and the children are having lots of fun. The playground lot at the corner of Ponce de Leon and Perry was donated by Mrs. J. W. Pearce, and the initial equipment has been provided by the Ku Klux Klan. Park A. Dallis has been made director.

Highway Completed.

The Stone Mountain road, 24 feet wide, with a maximum grade of 4 per cent of concrete-asphalt surface, with granite curb and a length of 16 miles, has been fully completed, except a small section below Decatur. This section is expected to be completed during the next coming week. The Decatur-Stone Mountain section was constructed entirely at county expense, under supervision of Consulting Engineer E. V. Camp.

There will be a meeting of the members of the Decatur democratic executive committee Monday night at 8 o'clock, for the purpose of arranging details for selecting nominess to fill two vacancies to occur on the city board of commissioners.

These vacancies will occur at the expiration of the terms of office of H. F. George and R. E. White, both of whom, it is understood, will stand for re-election.

Registration books will be open from November 7 to November 30. Every Monday and Friday night, from 7 to 9, the registration books will be open for the convenience of those unable to register during the day.

Erecting Buildings.

The L. W. Rogers Realty company are erecting three granite stores here, two facing Clairmont avenue and one Ponce de Leon, all on the northwest corner of the courthouse square.

Women Are Taking Ballot Seriously, Says Miss Ames

Addressing a mass meeting of men and women at the Wesley Memorial church Saturday night, Miss Marie Ames, here to conduct a school of citizenship sponsored by the Atlanta League of Women Voters, stated that the ultimate result of women's use of the newly conferred ballot will be improved legislation and better government, especially municipal government.

Miss Ames said that the women are taking the ballot seriously, but are more interested in how the government is closer to the home. In contrast she declared that as a rule she has found the men's interest greater in national affairs than local, and this has been proved by the big vote rolled up in national elections.

"We have been told that woman's place is in the home," Miss Ames stated. "But did you ever stop to think that there is hardly a thing in her home that is not closely connected with the government—the water she uses, the gas, the police protection she receives, and there are the schools—all regulated by politics. It is absolutely necessary for her to take an interest in the government that helps to regulate her home."

National Organization.

Speaking of the national organization of women voters Miss Ames said that it is nonpartisan, "which doesn't mean that we are not to join political parties. Women can make a good deal more commotion within a party than they can without. When they begin asking embarrassing questions and demand that the committee meetings be held in the open then they begin to accomplish something."

The purpose of the league are education and legislation, according to the speaker. These she will describe in detail in the series of lectures she will deliver during the citizenship school which will last two weeks. The first day's session will begin Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Sunday school room of Wesley Memorial church and a day session will be held every other day. Night meetings will alternate with the day sessions.

Miss Ames instituted the schools of citizenship for the national league and has met with remarkable success in conducting these institutions over the country. She was recently in Columbia, S. C., where she directed a school at the University of South Carolina; also one at Winthrop college.

Paid Visit to Athens.

Miss Ames was in Athens, Ga., for three days during the past week, conducting a citizenship school, and may so arrange her plans as to be able to aid other Georgia cities and towns in directing such schools.

Miss Eleanor Raoul, chairman of the Atlanta League of Women Voters, presided at the meeting. Edgar Neely introduced the speaker.

At the close of Miss Ames' speech, Mrs. John K. Ottley delivered a brief talk on the value of citizenship schools. She declared that women have got to learn to use their own minds and she urged the grasping of every opportunity to learn about government and the duties of citizenship.

The Masonic quartet in vocal numbers furnished an entertaining feature of the program.

Begins Work in Missouri.

Miss Ames, whose home is in St. Louis, Mo., eleven years ago, began her work in connection with suffrage in Massachusetts, where she carried on a campaign for two years. From there she went to the middle west. She has also campaigned in the east to some extent in the south, having spent a part of 1916 in West Virginia. Last year she conducted a school of one hundred women and five hundred men at Williamson, W. Va. Since that time, she has directed schools in Texas, Arkansas, Kansas, Iowa and Michigan.

"The women of Kansas, who have voted since 1921, are well advanced on matters political," said Miss Ames, in an interview Saturday, "as also are the women of Missouri. Approximately two hundred thousand women were voters represented at the 1921 session of the Missouri legislature. They formulated a program of legislation, went before the legislature and had several bills introduced. Due to the fact that they stood solidly behind these bills, they got most of them through. For instance, they sponsored a resolution providing for a minimum wage concession, and since commission has since been appointed by the governor. At the next session of the Missouri legislature a new bill for a minimum wage for women will be brought.

Another resolution put through the legislature by the efforts of the Missouri women treated with a constitutional amendment, which was submitted to the electors at a special election held last August, and which makes it possible for women to serve as delegates to the constitutional convention which they are to have next year.

The women's legislative committee also sponsored some children's code bills, most of which were passed at the 1921 session; and their efforts secured an appropriation for the state board of health three times larger than any appropriation never before made in the state of Missouri."

ECONOMIC CRASH IMPENDS ABROAD

New York, October 22.—Vigorous denunciation of the economic methods of European countries since the war and a warning that unless determined steps are taken at once to correct the evils which are leading to political and financial disintegration, Europe will suffer the worst crash in history, were voiced by John F. Sinclair, Minneapolis banker, who has returned on the Baltic after a two months' study of conditions abroad.

"European civilization is slowly disintegrating," he declared. "There are no forces now at work strong enough to resist. It is heading straight for a smash. Mob orators who, during the past seven years, have used their powers to fan the base passions of envy, fear and hate, are reaping the harvest. Possibly its civilization might linger, or even survive, if certain bold measures were undertaken under the leadership of determined men."

Sinclair outlined the measures necessary, in his opinion, to end the chaos, as follows:

Would End Chaos.

"1. A vigorouse policy to stop currency inflation. Governmental receipts and expenditures must be made to balance, even at the expense of curtailing many governmental enterprises. No government in Europe is meeting this condition today. France's proposed budget for 1922, just announced, does not balance by $400,000,000. Without a correction of this element there is no hope whatever for Europe, for inflation will, of itself, bring on the smash.

"2. All German indemnity payments, including interest and principal, amounting to approximately four billion gold marks annually, should be canceled, or at least suspended, for a period of years. This would result in incalculable benefit, more even to the allies than to Germany.

"3. Trade relations with Russia should be resumed. Europe needs, and must have to live, the raw materials of Russia. She cannot long continue to purchase, with her fast depreciating currency, from the high-priced currency countries.

"4. A ruthless cutting down of armies and navies. These colossal fear-insurance expenses have in themselves the elements of their own destruction from the standpoint of universal necessity. Europe needs disarmament far more than the champions at the Washington conference will ever dare admit.

"If these steps, soon undertaken, arrest further economic deterioration, then necessary measures can be undertaken, such as the calling of a world's economic congress to agree on a policy of fixing price parity in the different countries, thereby greatly encouraging international trade; establishing a series of barter clearing houses among the nations of central Europe, whose economic and social conditions are the worst, and arranging the machinery for credit facilities and guarantees on a scale sufficiently comprehensive to meet the needs.

"But if vigorous statesmanship does not soon assert itself—and that of the United States should be included—Europe will sink down into the depths, her surplus population will pass off into memory and she will begin again the A B C of the human struggle."

VATICAN LETTER THREATENS PEACE

General Political Crisis in England as Possibility Featured in Comment on Irish Situation.

London, October 22.—(By the Associated Press.)—Possible rupture of the Irish conference, a general political crisis in England, and the cancellation of Prime Minister Lloyd-George's visit to Washington were featured by London newspapers today. It appeared that the telegram sent to Pope Benedict by Eamonn De Valera, in which there was adverse criticism of King George's recent message to the pontiff, appeared to be considered as a phase of the situation which threatened a continuance of negotiations for finding a basis of peace in Ireland.

Michael Collins, finance minister of the Dail Eireann and delegate to the conference here with British government officials, looking to a settlement of the Irish question, left London for Dublin this morning. It was stated he was going to Ireland on private business, but in the light of the crisis which was reached in the conference negotiations yesterday, it was regarded probable in political quarters that the chief reason underlying his visit was a desire to see Eamonn De Valera and inform him of the effect his unexpected telegram to Pope Benedict had produced.

It was reported today that the Sinn Fein had been asked by the government representatives for assurances that the question of a republic in Ireland be eliminated from the conference discussions.

Weeks Okays In Part Canal Zone Charges

Washington, October 22.—Changes in business management and government in addition to that of the Panama canal zone as recommended by the special war department commission sent there to study conditions were in part approved and ordered into effect today by Secretary Weeks.

The war secretary ordered Governor Morrow to make changes in affairs of the zone as follows:

"The charge employees a moderate sum for quarters, light, fuel and other services, instead of furnishing them free as at present; to deal with the employees, whether union or non-union, "openly through committees or representatives composed of employees, whether representatives of labor organizations or not;" to follow in the matter of wages not necessarily the union rate in the United States, but on rate "actually paid for similar services in various representative parts of the United States whether it be a union or a non-union rate; to enter into no agreement as to labor which cannot be terminated at any time within thirty days on notice by the governor; to give employees the privilege of laying any proper claim or complaint before the governor or some government agency; to abrogate all agreements limiting the use of tropical labor; to give encouragement to agriculture; to handle no matters directly with the Panama government, excepting those arising from exercise of the governor's executive functions and to have other matters dealt with through the state department.

ZACH CASTLEBERRY PASSES AT HOSPITAL

Zach Castleberry, aged 70, died at a private hospital Saturday following an illness of two weeks. Mr. Castleberry, who was assistant tax collector of Fulton county, lived at the Marion hotel.

He is survived by a sister, Mrs. Drew Hollifield, of Dunwoody, and two nieces, Mrs. John Denton, of Atlanta, and Mrs. Lauren Pevey, of Dallas, Texas.

Funeral services will be conducted at 11 o'clock Monday morning at the chapel of H. M. Patterson & Son. Interment will be in Oakland cemetery.

Mr. Castleberry, who had been associated with T. M. Armistead, in the tax receiver's office for twenty-four years, was a member of Yaarab temple of Shriners, a charter member of Coeur de Lion commandery, Knights Templar, a charter member of the Atlanta Consistory of Scottish Rite Masons, a member of Fulton lodge 216, F. & A. M., a member of the Elks order, an Odd Fellow, a charter member of the Capital City club and the Piedmont Driving club, and a member of the governor's horse guard.

Former Atlantan Cleared of Charge In Robbery Case

Nashville, Tenn., October 22.—G. B. Barnwell, late of St. Louis and Atlanta, Ga., who has been held in the local police station since Thursday night, was completely exonerated tonight of any connection with a $21,000 bank robbery in St. Louis, and was released immediately.

Old Guard Ready For Ceremonial At Peace Statue

BY PAUL JONES.

Next Sunday the Old Guard battalion of the national guard will march in "full regimentals" for the first time in public since the recent formation of a national guard battalion under the auspices of this famous body of citizen-soldiers.

This parade, which promises to be one of the most spectaculer and impressive procesions ever witnessed by the Atlanta people, will include practically every military organization of the Atlanta schools and colleges; the local memorial societies, the war veterans, the war mothers and other patriotic and civic organizations, composing a pageant of great length and extreme interest to Atlanta.

Following the parade, which will be commanded by Major Fonville McWhorter and form at the Georgian Terrace, there will be an impressive ceremonial at the peace monument, which stands at the entrance to Piedmont park. This ceremony will consist of a number of patriotic addresses to be delivered by prominent speakers, who will be named later; military maneuvers and music by several brass bands.

Rededication Exercises.

Interest in this ceremony will be greatly heightened by the rededication exercises, by which the handsome bronze monument, which was given by the Old Guard to the city of Atlanta, will be again consecrated to the cause of peace and prosperity. This monument was erected by the Old Guard after a historical "mission of peace," made in 1879 by a company of the famous guardsmen into the northern and eastern states, execising a most powerful influence toward wiping out the sectional lines and feeling that existed then as a result of the civil war. Another feature of great interest in connection with this mission will be the presence of the six surviving members of the Old Guard who went with the company of guardsmen on the tour of the northern states. These men, who are now prominent among the citizens of Atlanta, are: Captain Joseph F. Burke, who was then in command; Charles P. Byrd, president of the Byrd Printing company, present commander; Peter F. Clarke, cashier of the American Savings bank; W. T. Kuhn, photographer; W. M. Camp, superintendent Pullman company; W. B. Cummings, ex-chief of Atlanta fire department.

As the Gate City Guard, this famous body of troops not only served the people of this city and state in emergencies and protected them from threatened dangers, but they played an important and at times brilliant part in the social and political life of the south. Visiting practically all of the southern states the achievements of the guardsmen are written on the social and political chronicles of the various southern cities and states in glowing letters.

The chronicles of the Old Guard tell of many of the brilliant trips that were made into the cities of the south, and of the social triumphs won by the citizen-soldiery.

Crowning Achievement.

The famous mission of peace, which was made in 1879, however, was perhaps the crowning achievement of the famous guard. This mission was contemplated for the purpose of restoring the feeling of brotherly love that had existed in America before the disturbing questions arose that finally precipitated the bloody war that split the country from sea to sea. A full company of the guardsmen, in a private car which had been prepared for their use by the president of the Atlanta and Charlotte railroad, (now a part of the Southern), went on this memorable trip, and the impressions made by the southerners was said to have been the most potent of all the influences that were brought to bear toward wiping out the feeling of sectional hatred that existed at that time.

Columns of newspaper space was devoted to the receptions that were given the Atlanta guardsmen wherever they went, and the kindly reception they met, even in Boston, the hot-bed of sectional feeling, demonstrated the fact that the Gate City Guard had more than accomplished its purpose.

It was to commemorate this historic mission of peace that the beautiful bronze statue that now stands at the western entrance of Piedmont park was presented to the Atlanta people. This statue was unveiled and dedicated on October 11, 1911—just ten years ago, and upon that occasion there were thousands of people from all sections of the country, including some of the most prominent military organizations.

World-Wide Peace.

In addition to the rededication exercises, there will be addresses in honor of the world-wide peace and disarmament movement, several prominent speakers of Atlanta taking part in this portion of the program.

The formation of the present national guard battalion under the auspices of the Old Guard, which was accomplished only after great difficulty, largely because of the reluctance of young men to again enter military service so soon after the bitter experience of the world war, is looked upon as one of the most important developments that could transpire for the good of Atlanta just at this time, when national disturbances are threatened.

Though the Old Guard is not subject to call from either the state or federal authorities, members stand ready at all times to respond to any call that may be given in an emergency, or for the protection of Atlanta and Georgia.

Since its organization as the Gate City guard in 1857, this body of citizen-soldiers has ever stood ready to serve the city and state.

The officers of the battalion are as follows: Major Charles P. Byrd, commander; G. A. Wight, adjutant; J. W. Murrell, captain Company A; George M. Wilson, first lieutenant Company A; Whorton O. Wilson, captain Company B; W. B. Cummings, first lieutenant Company B; W. C. Bennett, second lieutenant Company B.

BIBLE CLASS MOVES INTO DANCE HALL

Because of increased attendance, the Twentieth Century Young Men's Bible class of the First Baptist church, led by W. W. Orr, has been forced into larger quarters, and is meeting in Lane's, just across the street from the church, at Peachtree and Cain streets.

A home-coming day has been announced Sunday for all members who have met in the new quarters, and an invitation is extended to all young men not associated with other Bible classes to meet with them Sunday morning at 9:30 o'clock.

C. H. MILLER'S BODY TO REST IN NORCROSS

Funeral services for Charles H. Miller, of 130 Ivy street, who died at the Georgia Baptist hospital Thursday night as a result of injuries sustained in an automobile accident at Peachtree and Fourteenth streets several weeks ago, will be held at 11 o'clock Sunday morning at the Mt. Carmel church, in Norcross. Mr. Miller was 36 years old. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. M. L. Miller; three sisters, Mrs. W. D. Burroughs, Mrs. J. H. Lynch and Mrs. F. W. Echols.

The crowned pigeon is one of the handsomest of the beautiful birds abounding in New Guinea.

PIG CLUB WINNERS AT FAIR ARE NAMED

Announcement of Prizes at Southeastern Fair in Boys' Pig Club Department Announced.

Following were the winners in the Boys' Pig club department contests at the Southeastern fair, it was announced Saturday:

Berkshires: First, Horace Throlkill, Atlanta, Route 2; second, R. E. Thomas, Jr., Atlanta, Route 3.

Senior sow: First, Harold Throlkill, Atlanta, Route 2; second, Hal Vaughn, Athens,

RAILROAD SCHEDULES

Schedules as information. Not guaranteed. (Central Standard Time.)

ATLANTA TERMINAL STATION

Arrives—	A., B. & A. RAILWAY.	—Leaves
3:45 pm	Cordele-Fitzgerald	7:45 am
*6:45 am	Brunswick-Waycross	*9:25 pm
*6:45 am	Tifton-Thomasville	*9:25 pm

(* Sleeping cars.)

Arrives—	A. & W. P. R. R.	—Leaves
11:25 pm	New Orleans-Montgomery	6:00 am
7:45 pm	Newnan-Columbus	7:40 am
6:50 pm	Montgomery—Local	8:35 am
2:25 pm	New Orleans-Montgomery	1:25 pm
11:10 am	Newnan-Columbus	4:05 pm
8:15 am	West Point—Local	8:35 pm
12:10 pm	New Orleans-Montgomery	6:10 pm

Arrives—	C. OF GA. RY.	—Leaves
6:20 am	Savannah-Albany	7:50 am
6:20 am	Macon	7:50 am
8:2- am	Jacksonville	7:30 pm
10:50 am	Macon	12:30 pm
2:00 pm	Macon	4:00 pm
3:50 pm	Savannah	9:40 pm
7:45 pm	Macon-Albany	11:00 pm

Arrives—	SEABOARD AIR LINE.	—Leaves
8:30 pm	Hamlet-Monroe	6:10 am
8:15 pm	Birmingham-Atlanta	8:10 am
3:50 pm	Wash-Rich'd-Norfolk	12 noon
9:40 am	Abbeville-Atlanta	4:00 pm
11:45 am	Birmingham-Memphis	4:50 pm
7:15 am	N. Y.-Richmond-Norfolk	8:25 pm
7:55 am	Birmingham-Atlanta	1:00 am

Arrives—	SOUTHERN RAILWAY.	—Leaves
5:25 am	Washington-N. Y.	12:00 Midn't
5:30 am	Macon-Jacville	12:05 am
11:30 pm	Cincin.-Chicago-Detroit	5:45 am
10:25 pm	B'ham-Kansas City	6:00 am
7:35 pm	Richmond—Local	6:40 am
8:25 pm	Rome-Chatta.—Local	6:40 am
8:35 pm	Columbus—Local	7:45 am
7:25 pm	Brunsw'k-Macon-Jacville	7:50 am
4:50 pm	Washington-New York	11:30 am
1:50 pm	Macon Express	12:20 pm
5:50 pm	Richmond-Wash'n-N. Y.	12:30 pm
11:05 am	Rome-Chatta.—Local	3:00 pm
11:45 am	Birmingham-Memphis	5:00 pm
11:40 am	Louisville-Cincinnati	4:55 pm
8:10 am	Air Line Belle	5:00 pm
11:20 am	Columbus—Local	5:00 pm
11:30 am	Fort Valley—Local	4:55 pm
10:30 pm	Macon—Local	5:05 pm
7:50 am	Hefin—Local	5:25 pm
7:25 am	Brunsw'k-V'dosta-Jasville	8:00 pm
6:35 am	Birmingham-Shreveport	11:00 pm

Following trains arrive and depart from Peachtree Station only:

4:00 pm	Birmingham	11:00 am
10:35 am	Washington-New York	4:00 pm

UNION PASSENGER STATION

Arrives—	GEORGIA RAILROAD.	—Leaves
12:45 pm	Augusta	6:15 am
3:35 pm	Augusta-Columbia	12:30 pm
8:15 pm	Augusta	3:00 pm
12:40 am	Monroe	6:10 pm
8:50 pm	Monro	6:10 pm
6:55 am	Charleston-Wilmington	7:40 pm
6:55 am	Augusta-Columbia	7:40 pm

‡Daily except Sunday. §Sunday only.

Arrives—	L. & N. R. R.	—Leaves
10:50 pm	Knoxville-Louisville & Cincinnati & Beyond	7:00 am
5:05 pm	Knoxville via Blue Ridge	7:20 am
10:15 am	Copper Hill—Local	3:30 pm
11:30 am	Cincinnati-Louisville	4:25 pm
11:30 am	Knoxville via Cartersville	4:25 pm

Arrives—	N., C. & ST. L. RY.	—Leaves
7:00 pm	Nashville-Chattanooga	7:45 am
7:10 pm	Chicago-St. Louis	8:45 am
7:10 pm	Nashville-Chattanooga	8:45 am
10:30 am	Rome-Chattanooga—Local	5:15 pm
7:30 am	Nashville-St. Louis	8:30 pm

TAXICABS

BELLE ISLE — TAXICABS
IVY 166. 4 LUCKIE ST. IVY 5199.

Sightseeing Taxi Service
Phone Main 4747. 66 Madison Ave.

Classified Rates

One time ..... 18c a line
Three times ..... 16c a line
Seven times ..... 14c a line
Thirty times or more ..... 12c a line
Each Issue

Advertisements under the following classifications will only be inserted when cash accompanies the order.

Above rates for consecutive insertions only.

For Rent—Rooms, Furnished or Unfurnished.
For Rent—Rooms Unfurnished.
TELEPHONE MAIN 5000

PERSONAL

MIDDLE-AGED Christian gentleman of high standing, with business executive ability and natural love for children, would consider position as superintendent for an institution caring for children. Address F-962, Constitution.

VOLUNTEERS WANTED TO REGISTER FOR RAILROAD SERVICE AT CHAMBER OF COMMERCE. ROOM 415. REGISTRATION OF VOLUNTEER COMMITTEE. W. E. HIXON, CHAIRMAN.

PENSIONS—Certain regulars and volunteers of Spanish-Philippine war period entitled under act of June 5, 1920. Consult Milo B. Stevens & Co., attorneys, 630 F street, Washington, D. C. Established 1864.

PROSTATE and bladder trouble, piles, constipation quickly, painlessly treated. No knife, massage or dieting. Simple, private home treatment. Booklet free in plain wrapper. Electro Thermal Co., 326 Beebe bldg., Steubenville, Ohio.

GRESHAM FLORAL CO.
15 CHEROKEE AVE.
TAKING STORAGE PLANTS FOR WINTER
PHONE IVY 8833.

A NEW YORK woman of taste and common sense will shop for you for a 10 per cent commission. Goods sent C. O. D. Write Mrs. A. Boyd, 20 Rutland road, Brooklyn, N. Y.

GALLSTONES—Physician explains simple, effective treatment for inflamed gallbladder and bile ducts associated with gallstones. Booklet FREE. Dr. Paddock, Box C-7, 201, Kansas City, Mo.

CURTAINS laundried at 35 cents a pair by a mother. Ivy 6945-J.

SILVEUS' glasses are good glasses, 19 S. Broad street.

WANTED — Harvard Classics, Book of Knowledge, O. Henry, Stoddard's Lectures, any good sets. Good priced paid for modern novels. Ivy 432. Treat's Book Shop, 92 North Forsyth street.

NURSES—Graduate and practical, white, colored, male, female, register with the Doctors' Exchange, 89 Clifton ave. Ivy 2723.

MADAM MALONE, 511 Lakewood avenue, spiritualist. Reading daily, 10 a. m. to 7 p. m. Take Washington to Lakewood car; get off at Stillman street.

LADIES—Your old furs, coats, scarfs are too valuable to be spoiled. Let Varjone remodel them. 345½ Peachtree.

MATERNITY sanitarium; private, refined, homelike; homes provided for infants. Mrs. M. T. Mitchell, 22 Windsor street.

WANTED—To get in touch with Lutherans affiliated with the Missouri synod or the synodical conference. Address G-754, Constl.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Small racoon fur between Howard theater and Nunnally's or in Howard theater Wednesday. Return to A. Nickols, Agnes Scott.

POINTER pup strayed from 91 Park drive. Call Hemlock 5292. Reward.

LOST—Small flat box containing baby dress, vicinity Peachtree an Baker. Ivy 6142-J.

LOST—White and black setter bitch; name on collar, T. H. Jeffries; also gulli. Reward. Call West 9132.

LOST—Brown leather purse between Metropolitan theater and E. Pine street, containing currency, bank book, receipts. Finder please call Ivy 7353. Mrs. E. W. Pittman.

$75—REWARD—$75
FOR ARREST and conviction of thieves who stole 1920 Scripps-Booth touring car; motor No. 489454, from Howard theater, October 15. Notify
AUTOMOBILE UNDERWRITERS DETECTIVE BUREAU,
401 Hurt Bldg. Atlanta, Ga.

$75—REWARD—$75
FOR ARREST and conviction of thieves who stole 1921 Ford touring car; motor No. 4784372, license No. 109097, from Pryor street October 17. Notify
AUTOMOBILE UNDERWRITERS DETECTIVE BUREAU,
401 Hurt Bldg. Atlanta, Ga.

$75—REWARD—$75
FOR arrest and conviction of thieves who stole 1920 Ford touring car, motor No. 4418452, license No. 129403, from Carnegie Way, October 18th. Notify
AUTOMOBILE UNDERWRITERS' DETECTIVE BUREAU,
401 Hurt Building, Atlanta, Ga.

$75—REWARD—$75
FOR ARREST and conviction of thieves who stole 1921 Ford touring car; motor No. 4817800, from Rome, Ga., October 16. Notify
AUTOMOBILE UNDERWRITERS DETECTIVE BUREAU,
401 Hurt Bldg. Atlanta, Ga.

LOST AND FOUND

VOLUNTEERS WANTED TO REGISTER FOR RAILROAD SERVICE AT CHAMBER OF COMMERCE. ROOM 415. REGISTRATION OF VOLUNTEER COMMITTEE. W. E. HIXON, CHAIRMAN.

REWARD.

FOR return or information leading to recovery of 1918 Ford, license No. 105-261, motor No. 2836010; black body and wheels; stolen by convicts from Sandy Springs camp. Notify J. D. Gibson, Dunwoody, Ga. R. 1.

LOST—Money, two twenties, one ten, one five and three or four one-dollar bills in a wad between Transportation building and West Baker street Thursday night or Friday morning; suitable reward. Phone Ivy 1946.

COUPLE hound dogs; one reddish yellow; answers to name of "Bigger." Other blue speckled, answers to name "Bruce." Phone Ivy 5888. 86 Druid place. $10 reward on each one.

HELP WANTED—Male

ONE OF THE OLDEST and best known institutions in Atlanta desires a few good solicitors or salesmen for city and suburbs on commission and salary basis. Men of good address and salesmanship can easily make $5 to $10 daily. One gentleman working four days made in excess of $37. Another, formerly working for $16 week, made on our proposition over $30 last week. Still another made over $36. Must be reliable and supply satisfactory references as such. No loafers or irresponsible transients need apply. The best man of all employed who shows by results he is competent will be given a permanent position as crew manager. Apply to A. C Tommy, city circulation, 2d floor, Constitution building.

BRANCH MANAGER, to take charge of sale of Kohler Enameled Plumbing Ware and Kohler Automatic Power and Light in southeast territory. Qualifications: Age 25 to 35, married man preferred; high school education or equivalent, experience in plumbing supply business. Some knowledge of gas engines and electricity desirable. Write fully first letter. KOHLER CO., Kohler, Wisconsin.

VOLUNTEERS WANTED TO REGISTER FOR RAILROAD SERVICE AT CHAMBER OF COMMERCE. ROOM 415. REGISTRATION OF VOLUNTEER COMMITTEE. W. E. HIXON, CHAIRMAN.

MEN—$72 a week to special men to travel by automobile and introduce 300-candle-power coal oil lamp and lantern for farmers, dairymen, hucksters, gardeners, contractors. We furnish the auto. Samples free. Thomas Mfg. Co., File 449, Dayton, Ohio.

WANTED—Men to learn cotton business in our sample rooms. Also teach by correspondence. Type samples. Estab. 14 years. Charlotte Cotton School, Charlotte, N. C.

RELIABLE MAN wanted in each town for special advertising work; experience unnecessary; liberal pay; opportunity for promotion; references required. Address Eastern Company, Dept. N-5, Box 117, North Postal Station, Boston.

BE A DETECTIVE—Excellent opportunity; good pay; travel. Write C. T. Ludwig, 905 Westover Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

MEN—$20 a day displaying Thomas duplex coats; one side stylish topcoat, other stormproof raincoat. Two coats for price of one. You simply wear coat and book orders. We deliver and collect. Sample coat free. The Thomas Mfg. Co., Section 2040, Dayton, O.

WANTED—A contractor to build 6 brick-veneer bungalows on north side at once. Must be built modern. Contractor must furnish a key job. See G. S. Walker, Monday morning, Murray Hill Station, Kirkwood.

MEN—Be free now of bladder, prostate trouble, piles and constipation. No drugs, diet, massage or operation. Simple, painless treatment at home. You will be helped at once, or no charge. Free booklet. Electro Thermal Co., 325 Beebe bldg., Steubenville, O.

MEN—Age 17 to 55. Experience unnecessary. Travel; make secret investigations, reports. Salaries; expenses. American Foreign Detective Agency, 217, St. Louis.

BECOME a draftsman. Big demand for our graduates at excellent salaries. We teach you mechanical drawing at home in your spare time; no previous training required. Write today for booklet, "Your Future in Drafting." Columbia School of Drafting, Dept. 1535, Washington, D. C.

MEN—$90 a week to special men to travel by auto and install new stove convertor in every home; tremendous demand; cook and bake all year without coal or wood; no gas or electricity needed. We furnish the auto. Sample free. Thomas Mfg. Co., Convertor 1249, Dayton, Ohio.

SALESMEN—Manufacturers line sweaters; $ per cent commission; territory open; high-class man only. Shelburn Knitting Mills, 225 Fifth avenue, New York.

STOP daily grind. Start silvering mirrors, auto headlights, tableware, etc. Plans free. Clarence Sprinkle, Dept. 46, Marion, Ind.

MEN—You've always wanted big money. Here it is. $16 to $32 a day. New patented aluminum handle cutlery set. You simply display set and write order. We deliver and collect. Pay you daily. Experience unnecessary. Sample free. Try it out. Jennings Mfg. Co., Sat 149, Dayton, Ohio.

MEN wanted for detective work. Experience unnecessary. Write J. Ganor, former U. S. Gov't Detective, St. Louis.

MEN—New guaranteed hosiery proposition. Wears year or replaced free. $3.50 an hour to workers; sample free. Edw. M. Losh, Vice President, 849 Thomas bldg., Dayton, Ohio.

FIRST-CLASS hard goods man to take charge of large department turning out high-class satin finished goods; good salary, steady work to right man. Factory located north of Ohio river. Address F-960, care Constitution.

PROMINENT WOMEN'S NECKWEAR MANUFACTURER DESIRES EXPERIENCED SALESMAN WITH FOLLOWING. GIVE DETAILS IN FIRST CONFIDENTIAL COMMUNICATION. ADDRESS D, WOMEN'S NECKWEAR ASSN., FLATIRON BLDG., NEW YORK CITY, N. Y.

WIDE-AWAKE MEN—To take charge of our local trade; $6 to $8 a day steady; no experience required; pay starts at once. Write today. American Products Co., 4732 American bldg., Cincinnati, Ohio.

BANKERS — AUCTIONEERS — SALESMEN make big money. Would you like to be one of them? Pleasant work, short hours; quickly learned. Start now. Free information. Missouri Banking and Auction School, Kansas City.

SALESMEN to call on banks and corporations. Write qualifications and references Liberal compensation with prompt settlements. Court Decisions Reporting Corporation, 25 Pine st., New York.

EXPERIENCED wholesale grocery salesman for Atlanta trade. Only one who controls a good volume and class of trade need apply. Address G-730, Constitution.

BRICKLAYERS, carpenters and builders wanted. Send for free book, "How to Read Blue Prints." No charge. Write today. Charles W. Morey, Supt., 2108 Chicago Tech. bldg., Chicago, Ill.

U. S. government wants railway mail clerks. Men over 17; $1,600 year. For particulars apply today, F-950, care Constitution.

WANTED—Men, over 17; railway mail clerks; $135 month; list free. Franklin Institute, Dept. 54-A, Rochester, N. Y.

FIREMEN, brakemen, beginners, $150; later $200 monthly. Write F-952, care Const.

HELP WANTED—Male

WANTED — EXPERIENCED DOUBLE - ENTRY BOOKKEEPER. PREFER ONE WITH PACKING HOUSE EXPERIENCE. MUST BE ACCURATE, QUICK AND WRITE EXCEPTIONALLY GOOD HAND, NOT AFRAID OF WORK. DON'T APPLY UNLESS YOU ARE A FINISHED BOOKKEEPER IN EVERY RESPECT. REPLY P. O. BOX NO. 1595.

YOUNG man who can use typewriter rapidly and write good hand to do copying and clerical work. Salary $18 per week to start. Apply in own handwriting stating experience to G-742, Constitution.

HELP WANTED.

WOMEN wanted to learn nursing. Demand greater than supply; good pay; learn at home in spare time; earn while learning; entire tuition can be earned in few weeks; special offer, including free nurse's equipment. Write for full particulars. Chicago School of Nursing, Dept. J, 421 South Ashland blvd., Chicago, Ill.

AGENTS—$10 to $15 daily; every owner wants his gold initials on side door of automobile; applied while waiting; sale $1.50; profit $1.38. Write for general agency, our special offers, free samples. Transfer Monogram Co., Dept. 12, 191 Market St., Newark, N. J.

YOUNG men for railway news service. Apply Union News Co., Terminal Station.

MAN to work this city refinishing chandeliers, brass beds, automobiles by new method, $10 daily without capital or expert. Write Gunmetal Co., 80 Elm, Decatur, Ill.

FREE haircuts and shaves rear chairs, haircut 15c, shave 10c front chairs. Candy to children. 14 East Mitchell street.

COLORED men and boys to register and let us get you a good inside job for the winter, so you can work during the bad weather. Come before the rush. 160½ Auburn ave.

WANTED—Experienced shoe man as manager and buyer for shoe department in specialty store in progressive southern city. Splendid opportunity. Write full particulars in first letter. Address F-969, care Const.

BE A DETECTIVE—$50-$100 weekly; travel over world; experience unnecessary. American Detective Agency, 419 Lucas, St. Louis.

MEN WANTED—To learn the Automobile Mechanics' Trade. We teach you by actual garage work on real automobiles. Positions secured. Free booklet. Write Automobile College of Nashville, Tenn., Dept. AC.

AMATEURS—White, for minstrel show. Call Ed Minghis, Northern Hotel, Room 34, city.

PATTERNMAKER wanted; employment out of city; prefer young or middle-aged man. Call 810 Candler bldg.

MEN wanting positions in Florida, address Box 2533, Tampa, Fla.

SILVEUS' glasses are good glasses, 19 S. Broad street.

HELP WANTED—Female

EXPERIENCED WHITE WAITRESSES. APPLY FROM 2 TO 5 AFTERNOONS. BRING WRITTEN REFERENCES. JAMES CAFE, 37 NORTH PRYOR STREET.

WANTED — LADY SOLICITORS ON COMMISSION AND SALARY BASIS. THOSE OF ABILITY AND NOT AFRAID OF WORK SHOULD BE ABLE TO FIND OUR PROPOSITION PROFITABLE. ONE LADY OF THOSE EMPLOYED WHO SHOWS BY HER ABILITY SHE IS CAPABLE WILL HAVE OPPORTUNITY OF BECOMING LADY CREW MANAG$R. REFERENCES REQUIRED. APPLY TO A. C. TOMMY, CITY CIRCULATION, 2D FLOOR, CONSTITUTION BUILDING.

WANTED — One file clerk and one typist; must be accurate, rapid and experienced. The Blosser Co., 82 N. Pryor Street, fourth floor.

EXPERIENCED STENOGRAPHER AND BILLING CLERK. SALARY $90 PER MONTH. ADDRESS G-729, CONSTITUTION.

WANTED—HIGH-CLASS, EXPERIENCED STENOGRAPHER, ONE WITH AMBITION TO EVENTUALLY ADVANCE FOR EXECUTIVE POSITION. MUST BE GOOD AT DETAILS. NORRIS, INC., 223 PEACHTREE.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY—Experienced hand embroiderers; crocheters; hemstitchers. We furnish materials, paying liberally for making. Stamped envelope brings particulars. Underwood Art Goods Co., Portsmouth, Ohio.

SALESLADIES take orders private families. Experi. unneces.; 3 hours daily; $30 weekly guaranteed; no delivery. Consumers Stocking Mills, 724 City Hall Station, N. Y.

WANTED—Competent white nurse to care for child 2 years. Phone Hemlock 3841.

WANTED—Good, reliable woman cook; room on lot. Apply with references to Mrs. J. Epps Brown, Peachtree road and Wesley avenue.

COLORED cooks, maids, house girls, nurses with references, office girl, cafe cooks, waitresses, dishwashers, laundresses, $6 to $15 week. 160½ Auburn ave.

WANTED—Experienced nurse for infant; must sleep on place; best of references required. Apply 37 St. Louis place.

$110 TO $195 month; hundreds U. S. government positions now obtainable; girls, women, over 17, wanted; steady work; no "layoffs," short hours; vacation with pay; common education sufficient; full unnecessary. Write for free list. Franklin Institute, Dept. 53-A, Rochester, N. Y.

JNO. W. JONES EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 45½ Auburn ave., is where you get the best colored help. It's the old reliable. Ivy 7885.

ALL kinds of help wanted and furnished. Employment Bureau, Room 428 Austell bldg. Phone Ivy 2194.

MAN or woman, $50 weekly, full time; $1.50 hourly, spare time, selling full line guaranteed hosiery direct to wearer. National Mills Co., Box 419-X, Norristown, Pa.

IF YOU want help, call ivy 1014. If you want a position register with Service Employment Exchange, 506 Gould bldg.

RAILWAY mail clerks, stenographers, typist, wanted by government; examinations weekly; prepare at home. Write for free list and Plan 309; payment after securing post. COS, 1017 Chestnut St., Phila.

Help Wanted--Male, Female

THE Commercial Emp. Exchange (white). Office help of all kinds furnished. 318 Metropolitan Bldg., Forsyth and Luckie Sts. Ivy 1883. "Try us."

$110 TO $195 month. Hundreds U. S. government positions now obtainable. Men, women, over 17, wanted. Steady work; no "layoffs;" short hours; vacation with pay; common education sufficient; full unnecessary. Write for free list. Franklin Institute, Dept. 53-A, Rochester, N. Y.

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WANTED—Experienced nurse for infant; must sleep on place; best of references required. Apply 37 St. Louis place.

AGENTS

IF YOU are sincerely interested in an opportunity to make money; if you want a proposition that is honest, that gives a square deal to your customers, that is permanent and big, write to me. The Comer Mfg. Co. is one of the largest and most substantial manufacturers of raincoats in America. The business has grown big because every coat is a real value for the money. Our representatives are successful. Some of them make $25 to $85 a week during spare time. Others make from $200 to $400 a month regularly the year round. Several are making from $3,000 to $5,000 a year. And now I offer you the same proposition. You will be our representative and take orders for our coats. You will need no capital. Experience is unnecessary and you will get your profit the same day you earn it. Write now for my complete proposition. THE COMER MFG CO., Dept. G-1262, Dayton, Ohio.

WE WANT MEN and women who are desirous of making $25 to $200 per week clear profit from the start in a permanent business of their own. Mitchell's Magic Marvel washing compound washes clothes spotlessly clean in ten to fifteen minutes; one hundred other uses in every home; nothing else like it; naturally mightiest cleanser; contains no lye, lime, acid or wax; fastest-selling article ever sold through agents. Free samples make sales easy; enormous repeat orders; 300 per cent profit; exclusive territory. We guarantee sale of every package; no capital or experience required. Baker, Ohio, made $600 last month. You can do as well. Send for free sample and proof. L. Mitchell & Co., Desk 60, 1308-1314 East 61st, Chicago, Ill.

WE START YOU without a dollar. Soaps, extracts, perfumes, toilet goods; experience unnecessary. Carnation Co., Dept. 351, St. Louis.

AGENTS—$300 per month steady pay; newstyle written guarantee hosiery; creating national sensation. Write quick to control your county. Experience unnecessary. Spare time will do. Samples free. Jennings Mfg. Co., K-218 Dye bldg., Dayton, Ohio.

ADVERTISERS—Save money, get results; 64-page rate book tells how; greatest booklet of its kind published. Mailed FREE. Standard Advertising Agency, St. Louis, Mo.

AGENTS—Make enormous profit selling greatest household necessity on market. Sells for 50c, worth $1; half profit. Women can't resist purchasing. Free sample to workers. Act quick. Midwestern Mfg. Co., Dept. 18-B, 918 South Western, Chicago.

AGENTS—You've always wanted big money. Here it is: $16 to $32 a day. New patented aluminum handle cutlery set. You simply display set and write order. We deliver and collect. Pay you daily. Experience unnecessary. Sample free. Try it out. Jennings Mfg. Co., Sat 287, Dayton, Ohio.

A BUSINESS OF YOUR OWN—Make sparkling glass name plates, numbers, checkerboards, medallions, signs; big illustrated book FREE. E. Palmer, 155, Wooster, Ohio.

INCREASE your profits, selling soap, perfumes, extracts, etc., as side line. Lacastin Co., Dept. 642, St. Louis, Mo.

AMBITIOUS men, write today for attractive proposition, selling subscriptions to America's most popular automobile magazine; every car owner, mechanic, garageman interested; quick and easy to sell; 100 per cent profit; pleasant work. Devote all or spare time. Automobile Digest, A-44 Butler bldg., Cincinnati.

AGENTS—New invention, Harper's Ten-Use combination brush set; it sweeps, washes and dries upstairs windows, scrubs and mops floors and does five other things; big profits; easy seller. Free trial offer. Harper Brush Works, Dept. 21, Fairfield, Iowa.

AGENTS wanted for new Ford invention. Quick sales, big profits; exclusive territory. National Novelty Co., 3124 11th St., N. W., Washington, D. C.

AGENTS—Wonderful seller, 96c profit every dollar sales. Deliver on our license unnecessary. Sample free. MISSION, Factory 7, 2819 W. Pico, Los Angeles, Cal.

AGENTS—New big seller, beautiful aluminum handle cutlery set. Makes dandy present; patented; $96 a week easy; you simply display set and write order. We deliver and collect. Pay you daily. Experience unnecessary. Sample free. Jennings Mfg. Co., Set 190, Dayton, Ohio.

AGENTS make $20 to $40 daily selling our new beautiful $1 combination for 50c.; agents' price only 16c. Easiest, quickest seller ever offered. United Soap Works, 71 Park Place, N. Y.

AGENTS—$3.50 an hour; newest kitchen tool; housewife will use 20 times daily; easy seller; sample free. Thomas Mfg. Co., Desk 2549, Dayton, Ohio.

AGENTS—Fastest and biggest selling line toilet articles and perfumes ever made. Men, women making big money. Sample and terms free. We furnish sample case. Tyson Co., Desk A, Paris, Tenn.

SELLS like hot cakes; big profits; new ironing wax pad and asbestos iron rest; clamps board, perfumes clothes; working outfit 10c. Yankee Manufacturing Co., 380 Atlantic avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

$90 A WEEK to special men; travel by auto; introduce new stove transformer for home use; substitutes kerosene for coal and generates gas for cooking, baking and heating; use year around; popular-priced; quickly installed; amazing success; lightning fast seller. No capital. Sample furnished; season here. We furnish the auto. Get busy. Parker Mfg. Co., 531 Bey street, Dayton, Ohio.

SELL NECESSITIES—Everybody needs and buys the "BUSINESS GUIDE." Bryant cleared $800 in 30 days. Gutelius $500 in 28 days. Send for sample. It's free. NICHOLS CO., Naperville, Ill.

NO DULL TIMES selling food. People must eat. Federal distributors make big profits; $3,000 yearly and up; capital or experience needed; guaranteed sales, unsold goods can be returned; your name on products builds your own business; repeat orders sure. Exclusive territory. Write Federal Pure Food Co., Chicago.

WATERPROOF kitchen aprons, sell for $1. Over half profit. Free samples. Bon-Ton, 211 South Broadway, St. Louis, Mo.

AGENTS—Get our free outfit and wonderful money-making offer for handling Cresco Raincoats, Utility Bags, Aprons. Improved Mfg. Co., Dept. 167, Ashland, Ohio.

SELL Auto Tires: $75 weekly guarantee with each tire 30x3½ costs $7.95 No capital or experience required big opportunity to establish permanent, profitable business. Samples furnished free. Bedford Tire Factory, 2101 So. Michigan Blvd., Chicago.

AGENTS—Write for full particulars of best selling article ever offered to men; enormous profits; a dime sells quick for a dollar. Sworn statement showing $15 daily made by hustler. Mail Order Specialty Co., El Dorado, Ark.

AGENTS to sell Waterless Sanitary Indoor Odorless Chemical Toilets. Every rural home a prospect. Large commission, quick sales. Write today for exclusive agency this district. The Standard Steel Corporation, 2016 Calhoun Place, Milwaukee, Wis.

CAN YOU sell to colored people? Write Becker Chemical Co., St. Louis, Mo.

PORTRAIT AGENTS—Salesmen, canvassers, solicitors for big money-making proposition. Lowest prices, Write Southern Photo, Jewelry and Medallion Co., 266 Decatur pl., Atlanta, Ga.

RAINCOAT agents, $90 a week; carry sample line and write raincoat orders; no delivering; no capital; famous "2-in-1" reversible featured. Samples free. Parker Mfg. Co., 2707 Call street, Dayton, Ohio.

AGENTS—$60-$200 week. Free samples; gold sign letters anywhere; can put on store windows; big demand; liberal offer to general agents. Metallic Letter Co., 435 N. Clark, Chicago.

AUTO accessory. Get into this line today; $12 daily easy. I show you how. Capital or experience unnecessary. K. N. L., 1068 Hollywood, Chicago.

AGENTS coining money selling Universal gas saver for every gas stove; wonderful device; cuts gas bills in half; big profits. Write quick. K. N. Moore Gas Saver Co., Topeka, Kans.

1921'S GREATEST sensation, 11-piece toilet article set selling like blazes at $1.75 with $1 dressmaker's shears free to each customer; get lined up for Christmas rush. E. M. Davis Co., Dept. 760, Chicago.

EDUCATIONAL

PARAGON SHORTHAND. Simplex I. 7043. 104½ Auburn.

LADY will give Spanish lessons at pupil's home. Address P. O. Box 977, city.

SPANISH—Another class for beginners is being formed. P. O. Box 1471, city.

DANCING

HURST DANCING SCHOOL. 50½ Houston st. Ivy 8766. "WE KNOW HOW."

Salesmen and Solicitors

SALESMEN—Ford heater for open or closed car retails $3.50; installed in 5 min. Cheapest and best on market. Sell garage and owner; 100 per cent profit; exclusive territory. Get "One FREE offer." National Labratories, Inc., 115 Summit-Cherry Bldg., Toledo, Ohio.

SALESMEN wanted. Financially responsible. $100 weekly commission; practically no competition; sells to merchants; exclusive territory. Buckley Specialty & Machine Co., Lima, Ohio.

SALESMEN—Secure Millard agency for candy and gum in your district. Write for particulars. Millard, 486 Bway, N. Y.

SPECIALTY salesmen can earn over $100 weekly selling general merchandise coupled with unique advertising plan. Commission paid weekly. Ref. required. Wingate Mfg. Co., 4th and Market, St. Louis, Mo.

SALESMAN WANTED—Sell ECONOMY line calendars, bank supplies, advertising specialties. More prospective customers than for any other line on the market; more easily sold. Married men, well educated; good commissions weekly. Must give entire time and furnish A No. 1 references; established house. Peddlers keep off. Sales Manager, Economy Advertising Co., Iowa City, Ia.

Salesmen and Solicitors

AUTOMOBILE ACCESSORY SALESMAN, familiar with the jobbing trade, to take on two more high-grade auto accessories, with wonderful two-year sales record. We furnish excellent leads. Write for territory and proposal. Box 1163, Waterbury, Conn.

VOLUNTEERS WANTED TO REGISTER FOR RAILROAD SERVICE AT CHAMBER OF COMMERCE. ROOM 415. REGISTRATION OF VOLUNTEER COMMITTEE. W. E. HIXON, CHAIRMAN.

ONE OF THE OLDEST and best known institutions of Atlanta desires a few good solicitors or salesmen for city and suburbs on commission and salary basis Men of good address and salesmanship can easily make from $5 to $10 daily. One gentleman, working only four days last week, made over $37. Another, former $16 a week man, made on our proposition over $30 last week, and still another made $36. Must be reliable and supply satisfactory references as such. No loafers or irresponsible transients need apply. The best man of all employed who shows by results he is competent will be given a permanent position as crew manager. Apply to A. C. Tommy, City Circulation, 2d floor, Constitution building.

Harvest Hat Salesman

WORLD'S largest manufacturers. Line nationally known; liberal commission and bonus; samples thirty pounds. References required. Caradine Harvest Hat Co., Dept. 9, 2128 Washington avenue, St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED—A young, snappy salesman, acquainted with furniture trade in southeastern states, to represent a well-known modern and popular-priced line of dining room furniture made in Michigan. This engagement would necessitate a permanent residence in Grand Rapids or attendance at the semi-annual exhibits there. Application must state age, whether married or single, experience, present occupation, and must be accompanied by references. Position offers splendid opportunity for a permanent position on salary and commission. Replies treated confidentially. Address F-968, care Constitution.

SPECIALTY SALESMAN

WE HAVE an exceptional opening in our sales organization for men with the necessary energy, enthusiasm, ambition and native sales ability to sell Amesbilt bodies for Ford cars on a very satisfactory commission arrangement. This is an unusual opportunity for large earnings and for one to become identified with a nationally-known manufacturer with opportunities for broad sales experience and advancement. The successful applicant will be carefully trained and assisted from time to time by the sales manager and supported by an aggressive advertising campaign of nation-wide scope. This is a real opportunity for one who can qualify. Must own Ford car or be able to buy one for demonstrator. Address reply to F. A. Ames, president, The F. A. Ames Co., Owensboro, Ky.

CLOTHING SALESMAN

WATERPROOF garments; specialty line. Great demand; small sample case; good commissions; expenses advanced. Waterbuck Slicker Co., Dept. 9, 22d and Washington avenue, St. Louis, Mo.

INVESTIGATE marvelous new adding machine. Retails $15. Work equals $300 machine. Adds, subtracts, multiplies, divides automatically. Speedy, accurate, durable, handsome. Weighs 3 pounds. FIVE-YEAR GUARANTEE. Clerks, stores, garages, factories buy one to dozen. Big profits, full time or side line. Write quick for liberal trial offer. LIGHTNING CALCULATOR CO., Dept. 109, Grand Rapids, Mich.

SALESMEN—Forceful, energetic salesmen for every state, to handle exclusive agency for the highest quality storage battery made. This is strictly a commission proposition, worth $10,000 to $15,000 a year. Only men of proven ability, able to finance themselves, need apply. Should you be in position to carry stock, you could greatly increase the figures named. Guaranteed Battery Co., 2017 Lucas avenue, St. Louis, Mo.

SALESMEN

IF YOU ARE a real salesman, with a clean record and a hard worker, over the five-thousand class, capable of interesting high-class people, you can make good connection with responsible corp. Year-around place. See me 9 to 11, 2 to 4, Sales Manager, 814 Candler building.

MAGAZINE SALESMEN—Two good men; 5 orders daily will net you $60 a week. New pay-on-delivery plan, no rainchecks. Monthly payments. Apply Monday morning before 9 o'clock. 918 Austell bldg. Ask for Mr. O'Hara.

SELL "Tire Armor," an inside tire that doubles mileage, prevents punctures and blowouts; never wears out; especially valuable during fall and winter; every car owner buys; we desire an energetic person in each locality who should net from $100-$300 weekly. Give references and state territory that you can cover. Motor Products Co., Lunt avenue, Chicago.

REPRESENTATIVE, SELLING, PUBLICITY, ORGANIZING, ABILITY, ABLE MAKE SPEECHES. CIVIC ORGANIZATION. CALL IVY 6781.

SIDE LINE or exclusive salesmen to sell the best business stimulators on the market, also crockery, glassware, enamel ware, and holiday goods. Commissions paid weekly. Old established house. Elite Novelty Company, St. Louis, Mo.

MAKE $3000 to $500 per month distributing Speedoline; easy, permanent work; exclusive territory; automobile free. Speedoline Co., Dept. 22, Dallas, Texas.

HIGH-GRADE salesmen for entirely new accessory for any automobile; makes night driving safe; can carry in pocket; every car owner buys; fits any make; men who can stand big profits and stay on job. Ray Filter Co., Marion, Ind.

EXPERIENCED piano salesman for city trade; Baldwin and Bush & Gerts pianos. Will pay $100 per month and 10 per cent for all business above $1,000 worth. Expenses out of city. Only experienced piano salesman wanted. Address R. E. Lansford, 17 East Seventh street, Chattanooga, Tenn.

SPECIALTY salesman, man or woman, capable of earning at least $300 per month; exclusive territory; universal demand among business and professional people. Full time or side line. Universal House, Philadelphia.

SALESMEN—$90 line; big, quick money

AUTOMOBILES

FOR SALE.

USED CARS

Hudson Super Six 7-Passenger	$ 550
Oldsmobile "8" 5-Passenger; 1918 model	500
Winton 7-Passenger, 1918 model	950
Reo 5-Passenger, 1919 model	600
Overland Sedan 5-Passenger, 1918 model	450
Overland 5-Passenger, 1918 model	200
Dodge 5-Passenger; new tires	575
Chevrolet 5-Passenger	285
Oldsmobile "8" 5-Passenger, 1920 model	750
Chandler 7-Passenger	700
Essex 5-Passenger, 1919 model	800
Maxwell 5-Passenger, 1920 model	400
Hudson Speedster	1,250
Scripps-Booth 5-Passenger	500
Saxon "6" 5-Passenger, 1918 model	250
Buick 5-Passenger	650
Paterson 5-Passenger, 1920 model	785
Ford 5-Passenger, 1919 model	285
Essex 5-Passenger, 1920 model	1,150
Essex Sedan, 1920 model	1,400
Oldsmobile "Cut-Down" 2-Passenger	485
Hudson 7-Passenger, 1919 model	1,250
Haynes 7-Passenger	750
Cadillac "8" 7-Passenger	800

ALL of the above cars have been overhauled, retopped and repainted and look well in any company.

J. W. GOLDSMITH, JR.-
GRANT CO., Inc.
229 PEACHTREE STREET.
IVY 1117.

BARGAINS.
The following cars are special values to be sold during the next six days. Before buying a Used Car elsewhere be sure to visit our place and see what we are selling at the following prices:

1919 COLE "8" touring	$1,250
1920 JORDAN touring	1,250
1919 PAIGE touring	350
1918 DODGE touring	250
1920 OVERLAND "4" touring	350
1918 LEXINGTON touring	650
1918 PATERSON Chummy	450
1918 OLDSMOBILE "8" touring	375
1919 NATIONAL touring	375
1919 AUBURN touring	375
1918 OVERLAND "90" touring	185
1919 ELGIN touring	250
1918 OVERLAND touring	450
1918 WILLYS-KNIGHT touring	325
1918 CHANDLER touring	550
1918 HAYNES club roadster	450
1919 OVERLAND chummy	450
1919 OAKLAND touring	265
1920 FORD touring, starter	265
1920 FORD sedan, starter	375
1921 FORD coupe	450
1920 FORD roadster	265
1918 FORD touring	135
1917 FORD touring	125
1920 FORD worm-drive truck	350
1918 OLD HICKORY truck	300
1921 AUTO CAR truck. This is brand-new; has pneumatic tires	2,400

USED CAR CLEARING HOUSE
Atlanta's Oldest Used Car Dealers
181 MARIETTA ST., 2D FLOOR. I. 6983.

1921 NASH sedan; slightly used for demonstrating; will make an attractive price on this car.

NASH LAFAYETTE
MOTORS CO.
541 PEACHTREE STREET.

AUTOMOBILE owners, garagemen, mechanics, send today for free sample copy of America's most popular motor magazine. Over 115 pages, illustrated; helpful articles on overhauling, ignition troubles, carburetors, wiring, adjusting, repairing, etc. Send for free copy today. Automobile Digest, Butler bldg., Cincinnati.

WE HAVE a 1919 Oakland touring car in very good condition, with good tires and extra tire that we will sell for $300.

NASH LAFAYETTE
MOTORS CO.
541 PEACHTREE STREET.

MAXWELL touring; worth $350; will sell for $125.

Thompson Bonded
WAREHOUSE
445 PEACHTREE ST.

1919 OAKLAND touring, wire wheels, special top; mechanical condition and tires good. Price $500. Terms. Car at 148 Bellwood ave. Ivy 4979.

USED TRUCK AND CAR BARGAINS. THE WHITE CO., 134 N. BOULEVARD

1920 MODEL Hudson touring sedan; run less than 7,000 miles; in perfect condition; all cord tires; leaving city; must sacrifice. Address G-714, care Constitution.

USED CARS SEE Atlanta Cadillac Co., 152 W. Peachtree.

THE GOOD MAXWELL—Owner will sacrifice for $235 cash a 1920 5-passenger model, perfect condition outside and inside; runs good and smooth. Phone Pierce, Ivy 7400 Monday.

WANTED—Autos

IF you have an automobile for sale, see us. Automobiles sold or money advanced on cars. Thompson Bonded Warehouse, 443 Peachtree Street.

AUTO ACCESSORIES

STEARNS-KNIGHT "8" motor parts and battery; half price. 407 Courtland street.

AUTOGENOUS WELDING.
THE METAL WELDING CO., 120-22 South Forsyth. Main 3018. All parts welded.

WIRE WHEELS
Rebuilt and Repaired
BRIGMAN MOTORS CO.
267 9-11 IVY ST. IVY 2246

AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING.
JOHN M. SMITH CO.
AUTOMOBILE COACH WORK
CARS REPAINTED
TOPS re-covered and repaired. Wheels, springs and axles repaired.
120-124 AUBURN AVENUE

GARAGE—For Rent

FOR RENT
GARAGE
50x145. NO POSTS—Steam heat. Built for the purpose. Cheap rent. Splendid location.
J. R. SMITH & M. S. RANKIN
66½ N. FORSYTH STREET.

MOTORCYCLES

REBUILT Harley-Davidsons, Indians and other makes; special low prices; repairs all makes. Dealers wanted for Excelsiors and Hendersons. Castle Cycle & Motor Co., 201 Marietta street Atlanta, Ga.

TYPEWRITERS

SOME REAL BARGAINS—Visible Remington, $45; Visible Monarchs, $40 and up, factory rebuilt and fully guaranteed. Money refunded if you are not more than pleased. Other bargains in stock. Write for latest catalogue No. S. C. 70. It's free. AMERICAN WRITING MACHINE CO. 135 Peachtree Arcade, Atlanta, Ga. SEE our NEW machine, the CENTURY. $47

REPAIRING.
Quick Service Typewriter Co.
WE overhaul and rebuild all makes typewriters; special attention to calls. Out-of-town work handled promptly. 16 Peachtree Arcade, Atlanta, Ga., Ivy 1618 for estimate.

HORSES AND VEHICLES

SOUND mare, weight 1,050 lbs., city broke, 5 years old, $95. Also pair mules, 6 years old, weight 1,100 lbs., each $250. Several mares from $55 up. Vittur Horse and Mule Co., 454 Marietta st.

HORSES, mules, farm wagons and harness. Vittur Horse and Mule Co., 454 Marietta.

AUTOMOBILES

FOR SALE.

1922 BUICK DEMONSTRATOR
Slightly used $1,500

1920 BUICK REBUILT
New top, cord tires, seat covers, repainted, looks and runs like new $1,000

1919 BUICK TOURING
Repainted, excellent condition $800

1918 BUICK TOURING
Overhauled mechanically $600

1918 BUICK ROADSTER
$500

1920 DODGE ROADSTER
Driven 5,000 miles ... $600

1917 DODGE TOURING
In good running condition, $290.

1919 OAKLAND TOURING
Fine condition, extra equipment $400

JNO. M. SMITH CO.
"BUICK RETAIL DEALERS"
190-196 W. PEACHTREE ST.

COLE 1919 7-passenger; repainted; fine condition. Owner says take $990. This is a real bargain.

Thompson Bonded
WAREHOUSE
445 PEACHTREE ST.

USED CARS

1	1920 Gardner	$850
1	1920 Dodge	550
3	1919 Dodges	450
1	1918 Dodge	300
1	1918 Dodge	200
1	1918 Buick 4	100
1	1920 Oakland	550
1	1920 Overland Sedan	1,250
1	1920 Chevrolet	100
1	1916 Cadillac "8"	550
1	1912 Oakland	150
1	1918 Overland 90	300
1	1919 Apperson	1,100
1	1919 National	750
1	1916 Studebaker	100
1	Chalmers cut-down	50

BRIGMAN MOTORS CO.
CORNER IVY AND HARRIS STS.

REBUILT FRANKLINS
1920 TOURING CAR
1920 SEDAN
1919 TOURING CAR
1919 SEDAN

Other makes overhauled, repainted and equipped with good tires are going to sell at a very low figure:
1920 BUICK TOURING CAR
1920 CLEVELAND TOURING CAR
1920 HUDSON SPORT SEDAN
1919 DORT TOURING CAR

FRANKLIN MOTOR
CAR CO.
94 W. Peachtree St. Ivy 2407

USED FORDS

1921 Ford Sedan; like new; driven about 500 miles	$675
1920 Ford Sedan; A-1 condition	500
1921 Ford Roadster; like new	400

A. L. BELL ISLE
380 PEACHTREE ST.

ATTENTION!
WE ARE SELLING
ONE FRANKLIN touring car; it has 5-wire wheels, new top, new paint and has been overhauled by the Franklin Co. Has new style hood. We are going to cut the price of this car $25.00 each day until it is sold, regardless of selling price.

COME AND SEE

USED CARS ON SALE THIS WEEK.

1919 Oakland Roadster	$ 200
1920 Oakland Touring	450
1918 Dodge Touring; new paint and new top	250
1919 Marmon 5-Passenger	650
1920 Studebaker Special "6"	1,000
1918 Buick "6" Touring	475
1921 Chevrolet; nearly new	450
1920 Buick; like new	900
1921 Stephens "6" Touring	850
1920 Hudson Speedster	1,350
1921 Chandler Dispatch	1,275

We give 30 days' free service on every car we sell. TERMS.

H. PICKETT CO.
Atlanta's Leading Used Car House
319 Peachtree St. Ivy 8451

BARGAIN in used trucks as is and reconditioned. See Mr. Suter.
Republic Truck Sales Corporation
15 Currier St. Ivy 6517.

BIG SIX Buick 7-passenger touring car; a good car for rough work. Equipped with good tires and in fine mechanical condition.

NASH LAFAYETTE
MOTORS CO.
541 PEACHTREE STREET.

DODGE touring; worth $250; will sell for $100.

Thompson Bonded
WAREHOUSE
445 PEACHTREE ST.

IF YOU WANT A GOOD USED CAR COME HERE

CADILLAC "57" 7-passenger; seat covers, paint good; tires good; two extra	$1,275
1922 SCRIPPS-BOOTH demonstrater 5-passenger; 7R Red Seal Continental motor; cord tires; looks like new. (Reduction.)	
SCRIPPS-BOOTH sedan; rebuilt and repainted; new tires	$675
SCRIPPS-BOOTH coupe, 3-passenger; wire wheels, dandy light car	$425
FORD touring	$275

Wonderful Values in These Cars.
SCRIPPS-BOOTH CORPORATION
Atlanta Branch.
239 Peachtree St. Ivy 7500

CASH PAID FOR USED CARS

1919 Hanson "6" touring	$500
1919 Chalmers touring	275
1917 Buick "6" touring	250
1918 Ford touring	150
1920 Chevrolet "490" touring	80

CAMPBELL & PICKETT
137 Marietta St. Ivy 315.

OAKLAND 5-passenger; newly painted; splendid mechanical condition, $375. Phone Decatur 573.

AUTOMOBILES—For Sale

A Good Used Car at the Right Price Is a Better Buy Than Some New Cars.
See These and Be Convinced.

CLOSED CARS

1921 Nash Sedan	1920 Dodge Sedan
1920 Oakland Sedan	1921 Elgin Sedan
1918 Dodge Sedan	1919 Nash Sedan
1918 Reo Sedan	1920 Ford Sedan

OPEN CARS

1920 Franklin Touring	1921 Apperson "8" Tour.
1921 Dupont 4-Pass.	1920 Cadillac 4-Passenger
1919 Packard Touring	1918 Marmon Touring
1917 Cadillac "8" Tour.	1918 Case 4-Passenger
1918 Lexington "6" 4-P.	1915 Pierce-Arrow Tour.
1918 Reo "6" Roadster	1917 Packard "12" Tour.

We will sell you any of the above cars for 1-3 cash, balance in 12 equal notes. No brokerage or excess charges asked. Call us and let us show YOU WHAT WE are OFFERING.

PACKARD ENTERPRISES OF GA., INC.
Used Car Department
222-224 Peachtree St. Ivy 4025

BEAUDRY MOTOR COMPANY
USED CAR BARGAINS

1918 Ford Chassis	$100
1918 Ford Touring	$150
1919 Ford Touring, with starter	$275
1920 Ford Touring, with starter	$250
1917 Ford Runabout	$125
1917 Ford cut-down	$150
1917 Ford cut-down	$200
1917 Ford cut-down	$100
1917 Ford light truck	$ 75
1920 Ford light truck	$200
1921 Ford light truck, with starter	$400

BEAUDRY MOTOR COMPANY
AUTHORIZED FORD DEALERS
169 MARIETTA IVY 446

DODGE BROTHERS
USED CARS
MOST FOR YOUR MONEY
BLACK & MAFFETT
170 W. Peachtree St. Hemlock 1165.

SEE OUR
USED CAR SPECIALS FOR THIS WEEK
1919-1920 Studebakers
1919-1920 Buicks
Other Makes
Hudson, Chandler, Willys-Knight, Essex Sedan, Nash.
A. F. HILL, JR. CO.
Ivy 151. 247 Peachtree St.

GARAGE AND REPAIRS | SERVICE STATIONS

FIRST-CLASS Automobile General Repair Work—Ignition and Carburetor Work.
TIRES—TUBES—AND SUPPLIES
500 CARS STORAGE capacity—splendidly equipped wrecking truck—business operated 24 hours per day.
Southern Auto & Equipment Co., Inc.
111 S. FORSYTH STREET. MAIN 6156. ATLANTA.

Electrical Contractor | Electrical Contractor

BRYAN ELECTRIC CO.
DEALERS IN NEW AND USED ELECTRIC MACHINERY.
Wiring Dept. Ivy 1790. 58 EDGEWOOD AVE. Shop Dept. Ivy 1788.

AUTOMOBILES

FOR SALE.

TIME TO TRADE THAT OPEN CAR FOR A SEDAN OR COUPE. WE HAVE SEVERAL NICE CLOSED CARS, AND A COMPLETE STOCK OF TOURING CARS.

1921 Reo Sedan; nearly new; cord tires, extra, refinished	$1,500
1919 Hudson Sedan; A-1	2,000
1919 Chevrolet FB Sedan; repainted; good tires, and in perfect shape	750
1921 Overland "4" Coupe; new; guaranteed	775
Rupmobile Model X Sedan; good condition; 6 cord tires	600
1920 Reo Touring Car; repainted	875
1920 Templar Sportette; repainted; wire wheels; good condition; a nice little car	1,175
1919 Jordan Sport 4-Passenger; refinished in red; gold stripe; new tires, top, wire wheels; nickled radiator, lamps, windshield frame. The classiest car in town.	$1,150
Apperson Anniversary 4-Passenger; new paint, new top, wire wheels; a high-class car	1,250
1921 Maxwell Touring Car; new paint, top	425
1920 Maxwell Touring Car; good condition	375
1920 Chevrolet "490" Touring; $100 extra equipment	375
1919 Chevrolet FB Touring Car	375
1918 Oakland Touring Car	275
1919 Chevrolet "490" Touring; new paint and top	225
1919 Dodge Touring; new paint, snubbers	325
1919 Ford Cut-Down	140
1918 Overland "85-4" Touring	125

WE BUY, SELL AND EXCHANGE. TERMS.
J. M. HARRISON & CO.
South's Largest Used Car Dealers
8-10 Ivy St. Phone Ivy 3136

HANDSOMELY painted Apperson club roadster; four new Kelly-Springfield cord tires and two extra tires. It is a fast, snappy, powerful car that it is a pleasure to drive. Unusually good buy for $700.

NASH LAFAYETTE
MOTORS CO.
541 PEACHTREE STREET.

PACKARD "848." Worth $1,000; in good condition; new top, new cord tires. Will sell for $500.

Thompson Bonded
WAREHOUSE
445 PEACHTREE ST.

AUTOMOBILES

FOR SALE.

REBUILT CADILLACS

CADILLAC "59"	7-Passenger Sedan.
CADILLAC "59"	4-Passenger Coupe.
CADILLAC "57"	4-Passenger Coupe.
CADILLAC "59"	4-Passenger Touring.
CADILLAC "57"	4-Passenger Touring.
CADILLAC "57"	7-Passenger Touring.
CADILLAC "57"	Limousine.

OTHER MAKES.

PEERLESS	1921 7-Passenger.
OLDSMOBILE	"8" Sport Model.
CHANDLER	1918 7-Passenger.
BUICK	1918 Sedan.
BUICK	1917 Sedan.
ESSEX	1920 Sedan.
WILLYS-KNIGHT	"8."
CHALMERS	1919 Roadster.

ATTRACTIVE TERMS.

Atlanta Cadillac Co.
152-154 W. PEACHTREE. IVY 900.

1919 KING 8 Roadster, 3 new cord tires, new paint. Must be sold Monday. No reasonable offer refused. Car must be seen to be appreciated.

AUTOMOBILE STORAGE CO.
455 Peachtree.

CHEVROLET
TOURING "490"
NEW paint, seat covers and top. You will find this car a real bargain. Easy terms.
JOS. G. BLOUNT
385 Peachtree. Ivy 4152

FORD SEDAN with starter, $200. Apply 29 South Broad street.

FOR SALE cheap by owner, Stutz touring car; in perfect shape in every respect. Can be seen 92 Houston street.

USED CARS—Packard Enterprises of Georgia, Inc., 224 Peachtree.

AUTOMOBILES

FOR SALE.

50 USED FORDS 50
NOTICE
WE OPEN our uptown show room, 236 Peachtree St., Monday, October 24.

OPENING DAY
WE OFFER
Some special bargains in Ford Sedans, Coupelets, Touring, Roadsters, ton trucks, light trucks and several classy Speedsters. All models with or without starters.
Just a few of our many bargains listed below.

1920 Ford Sedan; starter	$400
1920 Ford Coupe; starter	400
1921 Ford Touring; starter	350
1920 Ford Touring; starter	300
1920 Ford Touring; starter	250
1918 Ford Touring; perfect	200
1917 Ford Touring	150
1917 Ford Touring	125
Ford Speedster; top and windshield	250
1920 Ford Roadster; starter	290
1920 Chassis, with starter	200
1919 Ford Ton Truck	290

Atlanta Authorized Ford Dealers
126-130 Walton St.
Show Room 236 Peachtree St.
Ivy 7853 Phones Ivy 7174

4-Pass. Coupe Bargain
FRANKLIN MOTOR CO.

REBUILT Nash touring car; fully equipped; extra tire, bumpers handsomely painted; better than many new cars; looks and runs like a new car. $1,050.

NASH LAFAYETTE
MOTORS CO.
541 PEACHTREE STREET.

OWNER leaving city and forced to sacrifice for quick sale, Cadillac, Model 57, wire wheels; 4-passenger Haynes, 12-cylinder, 7-passenger 1920 model. Ivy 6238.

ONE 1920, SPORT MODEL DAVIS CAR, IN GOOD CONDITION. WILL TRADE FOR FORD TOURING CAR OR CAR OF SIMILAR TYPE. GEORGE M. GREENE, 61 NORTH PRYOR STREET, IVY 5383.

1918 7-PASSENGER Buick touring car, new top, repainted, first-class mechanical condition. Excellent cord tires. Address I. B. Lieberman, 817 Atlanta Trust Co. Bldg. Ivy 673.

MONEY—On Real Estate

WE HAVE $250,000 TO LEND on business property and dwellings centrally located.
DAVID H. KIRKLAND COMPANY
717 Atl. Trust Co. Bldg.
Phone Ivy 8454.

REAL ESTATE LOANS
ON BEST class business, apartment and residence property in Atlanta, suburbs and other towns with population over 2,000.
Marvin R. McClatchey
CANDLER BLDG. ATLANTA

SIX PER CENT MONTHLY MONEY. $2.16 PER MONTH PAYS PRINCIPAL AND INTEREST ON THE HUNDRED DOLLARS. MONEY NOW, NO DELAY. LOANED ON ATLANTA AND NEARBY PROPERTY. W. A. FOSTER, 104 NORTH PRYOR. IVY 5986.

6% Real Estate Loans
WE have loaned $1,000,000 on Atlanta residential property during the past year, at 6 per cent interest. Decatur loans 7 per cent. Let us handle yours. Loans passed immediately.
T. J. Bettes & Co., Inc.
211 ATL. TRUST CO. BLDG. I. 2240-2241.

$12,500
TO LEND on improved real estate in Atlanta or suburbs.
W. O. ALSTON
1217 Citizens and Southern Bank Bldg.

10 YEARS, 7 OR 5 YEARS
DIVIDED into 120, 84 or 60 equal notes, payable "on or before," thus stopping interest monthly; 7 per cent per annum, simple interest, for actual time. First mortgages only. Quick service.
HARTSFIELD LOAN & SAVINGS CO.

MONEY on hand for first mortgage real estate loans, payable monthly. Rate $2.16 on the hundred. Money here. No delay.
BROWN-BEASLEY COMPANY.
210 Ga. Sav. Bank. Bldg. Ivy 2051.

FARM LOANS.
CITY LOANS.
DIRECT CONNECTIONS.
W. B. SMITH.
708 FOURTH NATIONAL BANK BLDG.

MORTGAGE loans and purchase money notes on Atlanta real estate. Consult us. Established since 1889.
S. B. TURMAN & COMPANY
208 Atlanta Trust Co. Bldg.

WE HAVE money on hand to make real estate loans at current rates. Adair Realty and Trust Co., Healey bldg., Atlanta.

FARM MONEY.
SPECIAL rate for farms and city property. S. W. Carson, Empire bldg.

FUNDS on hand for loan and purchase money notes. A. F. Liebman, 53 N. Forsyth street. Real estate and renting.

MONEY.
FIRST and second mortgage loans on real estate. Building loans made. J. S. Slicer, 31 North Forsyth. Phone Ivy 3055.

FIRST and second mortgage loans. A. G. Smith, 313-14 Palmer bldg. Ivy 4270.

MONEY TO LOAN

LICENSE NO. 1.
LICENSED AND BONDED.
YOU can borrow money as cheap and on such easy terms of repayment that no one need hesitate to come to us in an emergency.
This company is licensed and bonded, under supervision of the State Banking Commissioner and a member of the American Industrial Licensed Lenders' association.

LOANS $24 to $300
ON FURNITURE, PIANOS, ETC.
OUR plan of repayment is positively the best in the city. You can pay a large or small payment each month; the cost of a loan is controlled entirely by yourself.
SAMPLE OF RATES
Total cost for 30 days as follows:

$24.00 cost only	$0.84
$ 36.00 cost only	$1.26
$64.00 cost only	$2.24
$112.00 cost only	$3.92
$208.00 cost only	$7.28

The above charges cover everything. No fine, no fees.
Our business—the largest of its kind in the city—has been built up on the solid foundation of confidence and good will of our customers.
CITIZENS LOAN CO.
ROOM 301 PETERS BUILDING.
7 Peachtree St.—Cor. Viaduct.
IVY 8295. IVY 8296.
LICENSE NO. 1.

BENEFICIAL LOANS
WE LEND MONEY ON NOTES.
Or Home furniture without removal, to persons having steady jobs, without inquiring of employer; also lend to property owners; no pawns; we make loans up to $300, repayable in eight to fifteen monthly instalments, or as desired; legal charges only, based on unpaid balances for actual time due. This Society is financed and directed by business and professional men, conducted in a spirit of service and not solely to make money; very fair and helpful; strictly confidential and courteous dealings; new borrowers welcomed; private inquiries invited. Quick service. Hours, 9 to 5:30 daily, Saturdays 1. Call, write or phone Ivy 8-5-5-6.
BENEFICIAL LOAN SOCIETY
420 PALMER BUILDING.
Marietta and Forsyth Streets.
Licensed by Superintendent of Banks. Member Atlanta Chamber of Commerce.

LOANS
ON FURNITURE, pianos, etc., at legal rates under state banking department.
SURETY LOAN CO.
103 CENTRAL BLDG. (MAIN FLOOR.)
Corner Alabama and Pryor Sts.

ON diamonds, valuables, Liberty bonds, etc. Any amount. 3 Peachtree street.

WANTED—MONEY

$1,500
HAVE you $1,500 to loan on a good farm located near Albany, Dougherty, Ga. Address G-712, care Constitution.

BORROWER desires a loan of $2,500 or $5,000 direct from lender. Will pay 8 per cent. Security gilt-edge; north side property, and Liberty bonds. Address G-722, Consti.

LOAN of $1,500, 8 per cent, $4,000 suburban home. Address G-739, care Constitution.

LIBERTY BONDS

Best Prices Paid for Liberty Bonds.
H. F. West, 621 Atlanta Nat'l Bk. Bldg.

Purchase Money Notes.

WANTED.
PLENTY of mony for first mortgage notes. W. A. Foster, 104 N. Pryor St. Ivy 5986.

INSURANCE

BETTY & GLENN — Insurance, all kinds. 1417 Citz. & Sou. Bank bldg. Tel. I. 7881.

THE FANCIERS' DEPT.

POULTRY.
WANTED—You to receive free a full half pound package of DR. HESS POULTRY PAN-A-CE-A, enough for 24 hens 2 weeks. PAN-A-CE-A will help your poultry through the moult. It will start your pullets and moulted hens to laying. It will keep your whole flock healthy. Get your package at any of these stores: W. H. Letton, Seedman, 12 S. Broad; H. G. Hastings Co., 16 W. Mitchell; A. F. Almand, 273 Peters; J. N. Willingham, 228 Peters; J. J. Peterson, 191 Peters; Scottdale Mills Store, Scottdale; Baker & Lloyd, Decatur; Stephenson Hardware Co., College Park.

DOGS.
BOSTON terrier pups, pedigreed, correct markings. Vernon Galbraith, Kirkwood, Ga. Decatur 174.

GOOD bird dogs for sale. Best retrievers, $60; pups, 3 to 6 months old, $15; also fox terriers, $10. R. H. Wideman, Plum Branch, S. C.

ROOMS—For Rent

FURNISHED.
STEAM heat, telephone, con. bath; walking dist. M. 3456.

LARGE room in steam heated apartment. Meals close by. Gentleman. Ivy 5945.

385 W. PEACHTREE ST.

ELEGANTLY furnished front room; immaculate, steam-heated; excellent location; garage; reasonable.

Ponce de Leon Ave. Private Home
HAS excellent room for gentleman; every convenience and accommodation; moderate price. Hemlock 837.

STEAM heat, telephone, convenient bath; walking distance. Main 3456.

STEAM heat, hot and cold water; two meals; also table board. 83 Park st. West 506.

THE ADOLF ROOMS — Up-to-date. Price $30, $35 $40. 10½ East Harris street. Ivy 6887.

PEACHTREE INN 391 PTREE st. Ivy 7205.
Commercial and family hotel. Hot water, steam heat, $3 to $5 week, 75c to $1.50 day.

NICELY furnished steam-heated bedroom; southern exposure; best north side section, for 1 or 2 gents only; meals if desired. Hemlock 5390.

STEAM-HEATED room, adjoining bath; business people. Apt. 10, 99 W. Peachtree.

TWIN beds, private family; north side; conveniences. Ivy 2482-W.

FOR RENT—1 nicely furnished room; all conveniences. 52 East Cain. Apt. No. 7.

NICELY furnished room for business girl; private family, Decatur 336-J. Miss West.

NICELY furnished housekeeping rooms; private bath; close in; pri. home. I. 8107-W.

200 W. PEACHTREE—Sunny room, heat; walking dist.; also garage. Hem. 3210-W.

LARGE bedroom, nicely furnished, in new bungalow, north side; furnace heat; all conveniences; private home with couple. Ivy 5162.

33 FORREST AVE.—Nice, large room with bath; steam heat. Ivy 4781.

LOVELY room; every conv., heat, $20; Inman Park. 582 Edgewood. Ivy 7764.

ONE room in private home to a gentleman. References. Hemlock 466.

LOVELY steam-heated room, connecting sleeping porch, private family, private entrance; meals convenient. Hem. 4404.

PRIVATE apartment for two young gentlemen. Reference. West 1679.

ATTRACTIVE room, adjoining bath, steam-heated apartment; gentlemen. H. 2501-J.

SUNNY front room adjoining bath, heat, 2 men, double beds each; north side private home. Reeves, Photographer. Main 320.

FURNISHED room and kitchenette; also room for gentlemen. Garage. Inman Park. Ivy 5060.

NICELY fur. room for 1 or 2 gentlemen. Twin beds. Ivy 3690-W.

TWO steam-heated rooms for light housekeeping; also room, gentlemen. I. 4363-W.

THREE connecting rooms for housekeeping. 64 E. Merritts. Hemlock 2088-J.

LARGE and small connecting room, light, heat, gas, phone, all conv. Couple or men preferred. 263 W. P'tree. Hem. 4197-J.

LOVELY steam-heated furnished room; all modern convs. Phone Main 5565-W.

FOR gentleman, steam-heated room, bath adjoining. 54 Juniper st., Apt. 7.

NICELY furnished rooms, with or without board. Rates reasonable. 73 Auburn ave.

FURNISHED room for desirable young man; rent reasonable. Hemlock 107-W.

NICE furnished room; reasonable price. Apt. 5 103 Ivy.

FRONT room, furnace heat, convs.; unusually nice; priv. home, ref. H. 4266-W.

64 FORREST AVENUE—Large front room; private bath; steam heat. Ivy 2782.

ROOM and kitchenette; private home; modern convs. 82 E. Linden. H. 4908-W.

TWO rooms, fur. for housekeeping, $5 week; walking distance. 22 Haynes street.

ROOM in heated apt.; adjoining bath, for couple or business ladies. Hemlock 2704.

FUR.-HEATED room, 1 or 2 young business women; private family. Hemlock 308-W.

NICE, large room, joins bath; steam heat; good location, Inman Park. Ivy 3119-W.

NEATLY furnished rooms; reasonable. 98 Washington st. Main 3343. Investigate.

ROOMS close in for business people, on second floor. 18-A W. Baker st.

ON OCT. 24 will have 30 rooms for rent at from $15 to $20 per month. Gate City Hotel, 104½ South Forsyth street.

A NICE room for two young men; excellent location. Ivy 5124.

UNFURNISHED.
THREE unfur. rooms to rent; no objection to desirable children. 261 E. Georgia ave.

FOR RENT—Two rooms, 173 Cameron st., near Grant park.

THREE connecting rooms, bath, hot water; no small children. Owner, 16 Holderness.

FOR RENT—Two unfurnished rooms, use of reception hall; all conveniences; block of Grant park. Main 3827-W.

3 ROOMS, private bath; instantaneous heater, phone. $30. 346 Washington street.

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED.
GOING TO FLORIDA—Will lease 9-room, brick residence till May 1; corner lot, all conveniences; furnace, garage, servants' house; 2 blocks of Ponce de Leon Baptist church. $125 per month. G-735, Consti.

THREE rooms, furnished or unfurnished. Call 5 Baltimore place.

ONE OR TWO rooms, 115 Courtland street. Inquire 101 Edgewood ave.

Board and Room—Wanted

BY YOUNG lady teacher, room and board in exclusive boarding place with no children; Inman Park or north side preferred. Address G-710, care Constitution.

Housekeep Rooms—Wanted

UNFURNISHED.
WANTED—By young refined couple having 2-months-old baby, two rooms, kitchenette and bath; prefer private entrance and bath, Inman Park section. In replying state full particulars and price. Address G-741, Const.

APARTMENTS—Wanted

FURNISHED.
WANTED—One or two-room furn. apartment with bath; must be in apartment building. Give particulars. Address G-720, care Const.

TWO rooms, kitchenette, private bath. Must be completely furnished; good location, by November 1. Address G-727, Constitution.

WANTED—A small furnished apartment, including linen, silverware and garage. Must be cosy and clean for refined couple, who can give as good reference as yourself. Attics, basements, rooming house places please do not call. Ivy 4890.

BOARD AND ROOM

ROOM and board in private home. Chickens, milk, butter. $100 per couple. Hem. 1787.

LARGE room and glass-enclosed sleeping porch; both steam-heated, private bath. Excellent meals. Hemlock 4248.

PONCE DE LEON AVE.—Room and board with private family. Hemlock 3443.

DELIGHTFUL front room, nicely furnished; convenient to bath; suitable for couple or young men. Steam heat. Two meals. Home cooking. Hemlock 2288X2.

NICELY furnished rooms and excellent meals. Hemlock 2832. 570 Spring street.

NICELY fur. rooms, board and meals, top floor. 18 W. Baker st. Ivy 642-J.

STEAM HEAT, NICE MEALS, 2 OR 3 LADIES OR GENTLEMEN. IVY 7350-W.

66 FORREST AVE.—Steam heat, nice meals, 1 or 2 ladies or gentlemen.

26 PONCE DE LEON—Delightful rooms; excellent meals; all convs. H. 4084.

TWO connecting rooms, single beds; business men or ladies; private home. Main 5893.

29 EAST 9TH ST.—Furnished rooms; good board; mod. conveniences. Hem. 5569.

ATTRACTIVE front room and two meals; gentleman or business couple; single, $35, or two, $30 each; north side. Ivy 6923-W.

TWO meals, room, heat, north side; business people. $32.50 month. Hem. 2533.

ROOM, bath and board. References. 733 Peachtree street.

BOARD for 2 gentlemen in nice place with home comforts; splendid meals; hot water. $6.50 week. 318 S. Pryor, Main 5515-J.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

FURNISHED.
FIRST-FLOOR private home; cheerful, cozy living room; connecting bedroom, bath, kitchen, heat, all conveniences. Ivy 4248-J.

TWO large housekeeping rooms, chifforobe, dressing table, gas range, elec., phone; everything furnished to couple. 45 E. Georgia avenue. Main 5202-J.

COMPLETE for housekeeping, heat, hot baths, electricity; couple only; S. Decatur car line, Clifton stop. 21 Clifton st., Kirkwood.

90 FORREST AVE.—1 or 2 fur. housekeeping rooms; sink. Hemlock 3325-W.

ROOMS, furnished for light housekeeping, in heart of city. 8½ North Forsyth street.

2 TO 5, near Peachtree and Ponce de Leon; fur., private lavatory, garage. H.3163-W.

TWO large, nicely furnished rooms; bath adjoining. 78 Capitol avenue.

3 ROOMS, living room, bedroom, large kitchen with sink; tile bath. Hemlock 3563-J.

TWO furnished housekeeping rooms for rent. 47 Arlington ave. West 538.

151 FORREST—3 large desirable rooms; sink, or 2, kitchenette. Ivy 3785-W.

162 W. PEACHTREE—2 rooms and kitchenette and gas and electric lights, phone.

106 E. PINE ST., two rooms and private bath; all conveniences, phone.

NICE front room; also housekeeping; private home, close in. 22 W. Harris.

403 N. JACKSON—2 rooms for light housekeeping; private bath, steam heat.

36 E. NORTH AVE., very pleasant, sunny housekeeping rooms; every convenience.

UNFURNISHED.
ONE large heated room; small room, kitchen and bath, for business couple. 109 Cascade avenue. West 806-W.

$25—THREE rooms, bath, kitchenette, upstairs; no object. to children. 262 S. Ashby.

2 NICE unfur. housekeeping rooms with owner; sink, elec., phone; reasonable to couple. 45 E. Georgia avenue. Main 5202-J.

NICE housekeeping rooms with owner; private home; north side; all conveniences. Hemlock 4421. 61 St. Charles avenue.

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED.
DRUID HILLS SECTION. 3 ATTRACTIVE ROOMS, OAK FLOORS. FURNACE. CAR. IVY 6431.

ONE room and kitchenette, furnished, $25; unfurnished, $20. 146 Sinclair, Inman Park.

APARTMENTS—For Rent

FURNISHED.
WILL board couple in steam-heated apartment or share apt.; best north side section. Hem. 4491X2.

ATTRACTIVELY furnished apartment. Georgian Terrace location. Hem. 4740-J.

DRUID HILLS section, 4-room apt., with bath; beautifully furnished; every conv.; no children; ref. exchanged. Hem. 5020-W.

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment; reasonable. 186 East Pine.

TWO large rooms, bath and kitchen; first floor, 34 West Boulevard, Kirkw

FOR RENT—Stores

FOR RENT

ONE of the best corner stores in the city of Montgomery, Ala., suitable for cafe, soft drinks or drug store. Profitable business has been conducted at this place for number of years. Has six sleeping rooms and bath on second floor. Reasonable rent. J. T. Roberts & Son, 716 Bell Building, Montgomery, Ala.

FOR RENT

DRUG AND SODA STAND

CLOSE IN, south side corner. A real location. Rent $200 per mo. No phone information. Call in person if you want a splendid stand and low rent.

J. R. SMITH & M. S. RANKIN
66½ N. FORSYTH STREET.

FOR RENT, STORES

15 Cleburn Ave...$ 45.00
142 Marietta St. .. 125.00
68 So. Forsyth St. 150.00
3 Stores at Decatur, Ga., each 75.00

ROGERS REALTY & TRUST CO.
Ben Padgett, Mgr.
50 Marietta St.
Phone Ivy 4100.

STORES AND OFFICES for rent in new Five Points location. Good size stores at $100 up, and also large office rooms in suites of 1, 2 and 5, at $25 up. Inquire 25 West Peachtree.

STORE FOR RENT. Nice location. J. A. Earl, 110 Ivy street.

A STORE in Whitehall st. shopping district. Geo. W. Scipio, Ivy 300, or P. O. Box 747.

STORE FOR RENT—48 Auburn ave., 20x90, steam heat. Apply Walter Hughes Piano Co., 86 N. Pryor st.

TWO new stores, 20x70. Ponce de Leon ave., between Boulevard and Jackson. Ivy 1276. Martin-Ozburn Realty Co.

REAL ESTATE—For Sale

NORTH SIDE.

WILL TRADE OR SELL

BEAUTIFUL LOT on North Boulevard, near Ponce de Leon avenue. The owner of this lot is anxious to dispose of it, and will sell at a sacrifice, or will exchange for a north side home. Act quickly on this. Call Mr. Jones.

ROGERS REALTY & TRUST CO.
Ben Padgett, Mgr.
50 Marietta Street
Ivy 4100

106 GREENWOOD AVENUE.
4-ROOM frame house; gas and water; well-paved street, good neighborhood, conveniently located; painting and some renovating necessary; lot 50x140; worth $2,000. Priced for quick sale at $600 cash. Assume $1,000 notes with interest payable $20 per month. Frank P. Stockton, 511 Forsyth bldg. Office, Ivy 3465; residence, Hemlock 5185-W.

$1,500 LOT

INMAN PARK—Druid Hills section. Good residential district. Cheap enough to build on and sell at a profit. Ask for Chapman.

ROGERS REALTY & TRUST CO.
Ben Padgett, Mgr.
50 Marietta St.
Ivy 4100.

HIGHLAND AVENUE BUY

NICE five-room home, with conveniences, beautiful elevated corner lot, 100x230, with room for two other houses, in a section rapidly improving. A splendid little home besides extra lots, $7,000, with only $500 cash, balance like rent. Don't let this pass without seeing it. Ask for Mr. Hurst.

ROGERS REALTY & TRUST CO.
Ben Padgett, Mgr.
50 Marietta St.
Ivy 4100.

EAST FIFTEENTH ST.
ANSLEY PARK.

BEAUTIFUL 2-story home, on E. Fifteenth street, 4 large bedrooms, sleeping porch, 2 baths, living room 35 feet long, large made room and dining room. Every convenience found in a luxurious home. Large lot, shaded with beautiful old trees. Unusual value, $27,500. Lot alone worth $18,000. Ivy 156. Flatiron bldg.

J. R. NUTTING & CO.

SPRING ST. CORNER, 12-R. DWELLING, NICELY FURNISHED, INCLUDING PIANO. IF YOU HAVE $5,000 CASH TO INVEST, DON'T FAIL TO TALK WITH US ABOUT THIS. FOR HOME, INCOME OR INVESTMENT—NOTHING IN ATLANTA TODAY TO EQUAL THIS. GOING TO BE SOLD TOMORROW. GILBERT CO., FORSYTH BLDG.

FOR SALE BY OWNER

BEAUTIFUL 2-story home, set well back from street, on terraced lawn, in desirable north side section; 11 rooms, including 3 glassed-in sleeping porches; duplex, 6 rooms downstairs, 5 up. Main entrance like private home, but vestibule on inside gives two separate entrances. Three hardwood floors, two baths, one tiled; furnace, gas, electricity; garage. Owner renting upstairs for $95 per month. Quick buyer can get for $11,000; $2,500 cash, balance $60 per month. Call Owner, Ivy 3185X2.

LINWOOD PARK HAVE YOU bought your lot? Benj. D. Watkins & Co.

LIVE in Piedmont Park, breathe pure air, swim and fish in the lake, play golf, bask in the sunshine all the year round. Buy this lot at the corner East Tenth and Bedford place. Build you a California bungalow paint it white, finish it off with green and beat Old Father Time. Live always. C. Hines, 203 Equitable bldg. Ivy 1432.

200 FEET improved main thoroughfare, five blocks from Five Points; big increase in value. C. Hines, 203 Equitable bldg. I. 1432.

7-ROOM brick bungalow; hot water heat, hardwood floors, tile bath, low price and good terms. Large lot, east front, and shade. Owner, East Point 759.

NORTH SIDE—Beautiful new 6-room brick bungalow in North Boulevard Park for $9,000; $1,500 cash, $60 per month. Worth $12,500. Possession at once. F. L. Harling, 815 A. N. B. bldg. Ivy 5324.

NEW CREAM-BRICK BUNGALOW—Seven large rooms; on large, shady lot. Hardwood floors throughout, and at a price that is in line with the lower cost of materials. Call Mr. Johnson, H. M. Ashe & Co., Healey building.

THEY all look well in the ad, but would like to show you a modern, 2-story north side home, $10,500. Easy terms. Henry B. Scott, Ivy 5568.

MYRTLE ST.—Attractive 7-room bungalow, large rooms and closets, 2 granite fireplaces, furnace, cement basement, hardwood floors; nice lot, garage, servant's room. Sell furnished or unfurnished at a bargain. Carl Fischer, Ivy 3241.

TWO new 7-room bungalows, being finished. 90 and 94 Highland avenue.

REAL ESTATE—For Sale

NORTH SIDE.

ONE DOZEN REAL BARGAINS

SPRING ST.—Near Fifth, 8-room 2-story home; 2 tile baths, hot water heat; exceptionally well built and has an attic. Nice lot with garage. A bargain; no loan. Terms.

ONE block Agnes Scott college, in Decatur. 8-room 2-story home; built five years ago by present owner for a home and in tip-top condition; situated on lot 50x190, with garage; refused $10,000 for it last year. Take $7,500.

A DUPLEX in Inman Park; steam heat, 4 rooms up, 6 rooms down; garages, etc. Quick sale, $9,500. Owner anxious to sell.

LUCILE AVE.—A dandy 5-room modern bungalow in best part of street. $6,750.

HOPE ST.—Just off Stewart avenue, 5-room dandy bungalow; large lot. $4,250. Terms.

ANSLEY PARK—10-room home, 2 baths, servants' rooms and bath; lot 90x325; situated on one of most prominent streets in the section. A bargain. Investigate.

LOOMIS AVE.—Near Glenwood, 5-room modern home; nice lot. $4,500.

IN GEORGIAN TER. section on a prominent street, and corner lot, an excellent duplex house with 4 rooms, sleeping porch and bath up, 7 rooms, 2 baths down. Quick sale, $14,000.

SIX-ROOM brick bungalow; tile bath, furnace, hardwood floors, French doors, etc.; large lot, near car line. Quick sale, $7,750.

AT least $3,000 cash required to handle this. OFF Peachtree road, near Mr. Slaton's home, a well-built 5-room house; lot 50x200, $3,150; $500 cash, balance monthly.

LEVEL lot, 53½x250, covered with oak grove; in Ansley Park, prominent drive. $3,250.

RENTS for $80 month. Five good 6-room houses in good renting section. $5,750.

Carl Fischer, Ivy 3241,
FOURTH NATL. BANK BLDG.

Bargain Extraordinary

I AM going to sell my home, 7-room, two-story brick, built three years. Choice north side section, modern to the minute. Best of repairs. Immediate possession. There is not a better buy in Atlanta. Well, the price is $10,750, liberal terms.

CALL OWNER, HEM. 3380.

$15,000 BUYS beautiful white colonial 2-story bungalow; 8 rooms, 2 baths; lot 100x300, and located pretty part of Ansley Park. Terms.

$9,500 LOVELY new 7-room brick bungalow; near Ponce de Leon avenue. It has steam heat, tile porch, and well constructed. Terms.

$7,500 BUYS very pretty new white colonial bungalow; near North Boulevard. It has 6 rooms, all hardwood floors, cement driveway; garage. Terms on $1,000 cash.

MARTIN-OZBURN REALTY CO.
Oltz. & Sou. Bank Bldg. Ivy 1276.

TWO NEGRO APARTMENTS
N. BOULEVARD

TEN 4-ROOM apartments, rented for $1,920 yearly; loan $6,000, 7 per cent, due in two years, and $4,000, $95 per month without interest. Will take $2,000 cash for equity. Buy this and watch your estate grow. Must sell this week.

SIX-ROOM HOUSE
$1,500

ALL CASH. This is a forced sale. Well located, with all conveniences. Nice lot. A sure profit of $1,000.

CALHOUN COMPANY
METROPOLITAN BUILDING.
IVY 381.

PONCE DE LEON RESIDENCE.

BEAUTIFUL modern home; brick-veneered; has sleeping porch, sun parlor, cemented basement and wash tubs; vapor-heated; 2 bath rooms, 4 toilets, garage with servant room, large variety shrubs and plants; lot 56x190. $16,500. See Owner, at No. 544.

BRICK BUNGALOW

BRAND-NEW, 6 rooms and breakfast room; half Block from Ponce de Leon, in desirable section. Set well back from street on beautiful terraced lawn; nice lot; distinctive architecture; hardwood floors throughout; exquisite electric fixtures and hardware. Charming fireplace and mantel in living room; casement windows opened and closed by inside levers; cheery dining room, cozy sleeping rooms; modern kitchen; tiled bath. Perfect steam heating plant and hot water system; spacious basement; garage. The rooms are all roomy; in fact, there's nothing else to wish for in this home. Just placed on the market at a real bargain, and first $1,500 cash payment gets it. Balance easy. W. H. Hall & Co., 701 Atlanta Trust Co. bldg. Ivy 6336.

DRUID HILLS SECTION

7-ROOM modern brick bungalow, 3 bedrooms, furnace heat, hardwood floors, tile bath. Owner is leaving and will sell for $9,750; easy terms. Can give quick possession. Ask for Mr. Ouellett (say "Willett").

ROGERS REALTY & TRUST CO.
Ben Padgett, Mgr.
50 Marietta St.
Ivy 4100.

ON PIEDMONT ROAD, just in front of Mr. Fallaize's home, a 2-story garage, two rooms upstairs, with bath, city water, electric lights, telephone and completely screened; used temporarily by owner for living quarters until home was completed; on a magnificent oak grove lot 200 by over 700 feet, 325 width in the rear. This property is about 1,500 feet west of Peachtree road. Many people are looking for just such a layout, and this will appeal to you instantly when you look at it. Price $12,500; no loan; easy terms. O. F. Fell, Atlanta Trust Co. bldg. Ivy 6750.

BRICK—SACRIFICE

NEAR PIEDMONT Driving club, handsome brick bungalow, with stone front, large front lawn, beautiful outlook, modern to the limit, affords 3 bedrooms and a sleeping porch; high-class, exclusive location, actually going to be sold for less than $8,000, with $3,000 cash. If you are looking for a real bargain you will have to hurry here.

SALMON CO.
IVY 3067. IVY 3067.

A REAL BARGAIN in 7-room modern bungalow, hardwood floors, furnace, cement drive, garage, spacious rooms as you seldom find in bungalows; brick mantels. This place can be gotten at the bargain price of $8,000, on terms. Located in Boulevard Park, one block off N. Boulevard. R. A. Cline Realty Co. Ivy 7293.

ON reasonable terms, with some cash down, a 12-room house at 342 Ponce de Leon avenue. For information concerning this sale call John S. Highsmith, Ivy 4347, during the day, Ivy 7661 evenings.

UP-TO-DATE six-room bungalow, on Boulevard Terrace, very attractive and practically new; all modern conveniences, including furnace. Price $6,750. Terms. Brochterton & Callahan, 250 Peachtree Arcade bldg. Phone Ivy 6015.

CLAIREMONT AVENUE, DECATUR—Very fine new brick, a $10,000 home reduced; easy terms. W. H. S. Hamilton, 230 Candler building. Ivy 2026.

HOUSE AND LOT $375

WE STILL have one lot with brand-new house for $375. This house is within 250 feet of cement walk, and is within two short blocks of Peachtree. Look it over. Oglethorpe car; get off Fernwood. Chambers & Co., Hemlock 5488.

106 GREENWOOD AVENUE.

4-ROOM frame house; gas and water; well paved street, good neighborhood, conveniently located; painting and some renovating necessary; lot 50x140; worth $2,000. Priced for quick sale at $600 cash. Assume $1,000 notes with interest payable $20 per month. Frank P. Stockton, 511 Forsyth bldg. Office, Ivy 3465; residence, Hemlock 5185-W.

JUNIPER ST.—7-room bungalow, large rooms, attractive design; built by architect for a home, furnace, etc. Good lot and location. Want an offer. Carl Fischer, Ivy 3241.

SALMON CO.
IVY 3067. IVY 3067.

A REAL BARGAIN in 7-room modern bungalow, hardwood floors, furnace, cement drive, garage, spacious rooms as you seldom find in bungalows; brick mantels. This place can be gotten at the bargain price of $8,000, on terms. Located in Boulevard Park, one block off N. Boulevard. R. A. Cline Realty Co. Ivy 7293.

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CLAIREMONT AVENUE, DECATUR—Very fine new brick, a $10,000 home reduced; easy terms. W. H. S. Hamilton, 230 Candler building. Ivy 2026.

REAL ESTATE—For Sale

NORTH SIDE.

HIGH RENTS MUST GO

HIGH RENTS cause more poverty, disease, crime and suffering than all other causes combined. Why live in crowded tenements when you can still work in town and enjoy the fresh air in the country? We are doing the seemingly impossible in reducing rents. We are building a brand-new house and selling it with large lot for $475. We sell acre and two-thirds of land with same house for $800; easy terms. The acreage and lots are heavily shaded with oaks and poplars. All in sight of Peachtree road and car line; five minutes' walk away. Why don't you come out and look the proposition over? Five crews of men are now at work building the houses. Take Oglethorpe car to Fernwood.

CHAMBERS & COMPANY
PEACHTREE ROAD. HEMLOCK 5488.

INMAN PARK BARGAIN

SIX-ROOM bungalow, near Moreland school, good condition, quick possession. Owner moving and offers this nice home below its value — HIS LOSS IS YOUR GAIN—$5,000, easy terms. Mr. Hurst.

ROGERS REALTY & TRUST CO.
Ben Padgett, Mgr.
50 Marietta St.
Ivy 4100.

Exceptional Value

$6,250—MODERN six-room bungalow in good north side section; hardwood floors, Arcola heating system. This is a good one and should sell Monday. Terms.

DOLVIN & THOMPSON
IVY 5693. 1426 CANDLER BLDG.

$7,500

ATTRACTIVE Ansley Park bungalow, just finished; has 6 rooms, nicely finished, splendid lighting fixtures, tile bath, furnace and every convenience; 3 of these rooms have beautiful oak floors; good level lot and garage; one of the best buys in the park at the price; terms can be arranged.

Empire Trust Co.
37 North Broad Street. Ivy 7100.

"REAL SNATCHEY"

NEW bungalow, 6 rooms, breakfast room, bath, storm-sheathed, hdw. floors throughout, furnace, garage, elite st., very close to Ponce de Leon ave., Ansley Pk. $15,000 value. Better see this one, owner forced to sell, $1,500 cash, $50 month. $10,000. Agt., Ivy 3465.

EXCLUSIVE 9-room home, 2 baths, garage, laundry; complete home; north side.

7-ROOM solid brick Boulevard Park home; real gem. Most choice home in the park. C. Hines, Room 203 Equitable bldg. I. 1432.

FOR QUICK SALE, 8 rooms, 2-story, furnace heat; on car line. Apply to owner, 716 North Boulevard. Hemlock 4432-W.

WEST END.

GORDON STREET BUNGALOW

SEVEN rooms, good condition, in and out; good lot, convenient to stores and churches; worth more than the price. Sickness forces the owner to sacrifice for $5,000, on easy terms. This place will pay for itself. Ask for Mr. Hurst.

ROGERS REALTY & TRUST CO.
Ben Padgett, Mgr.
50 Marietta St.
Ivy 4100.

New Home and Income

"INVISIBLE DUPLEX" Dutch colonial; a bargain and no other like it in arrangements; 11 rooms; has 2 tile baths, the breakfast room, hardwood floors, extra kitchenette, handsome fixtures, French doors, paneled walls, brick mantels, shades, screens, furnace, 9 large closets; tile porch and concrete drive. A beauty. Bargain and will pay for itself. The best West End Park location. Positively the best home and income proposition on the market. Good terms. Seeing is believing.

SALMON CO.
IVY 3067. IVY 3067.

$4,250 6-ROOM bungalow; large lot; increasing in value daily; business section, West End. Terms.

Smith-Malaier Realty Co.
IVY 4484. 528 GRANT BLDG.

WEST END PARK

A BEAUTIFUL brick bungalow; absolutely modern and cheaper than you can build. $7,750, on terms. Call Mr. Johnson, H. M. Ashe & Co., Healey bldg.

$500 Down—$60 Month

BEAUTIFUL brick bungalow, five rooms and breakfast room; located in best section of West End Park; convenient to car line and school.

DOLVIN & THOMPSON
IVY 5693. 1426 CANDLER BLDG.

$9,000 DUPLEX $9,000

8-ROOM duplex on dandy corner lot, 60x150; in best section West End; furnace heat and all conveniences; easy terms. Owner moving to California, reason for selling. A good buy.

CITY REALTY CO.
MAIN 846. 54 S. FORSYTH ST.

$3,250 5 ROOMS, best section West End; large lot; easy terms; sacrifice.

Smith-Malaier Realty Co.
IVY 4484. 528 GRANT BLDG.

$500 CASH, $60 per month buys 6-room brick bungalow (modern) in West End Park. If you want a real home for $7,750 act now. R. A. Cline Realty Co. Ivy 7293.

BUILDING LOT—Corner, 70x160; southwest corner Queen and Oglethorpe, $1,500. Easy terms. Ponder, 229 Grant bldg. Ivy 5341.

OAK STREET—Just off Lee; 2-story 8-room home in perfect condition. Price $8,500; liberal terms. Brotherton & Callahan, 250 Peachtree Arcade bldg. Phone Ivy 6015.

BETWEEN Gordon and Lucile on a good street, we have a new 7-room and sleeping porch bungalow with every convenience, on good lot with east front. It's a dandy. Let us show you. Price $7,000. Terms. J. C. Reynolds, 223 Arcade. Ivy 1590.

WEST END—Best section Langhorne street; corner lot, 6-room cottage in perfect condition. Price $8,750; terms $2,000 cash, $50 per month. Brotherton & Callahan, 250 Peachtree Arcade bldg. Phone Ivy 6015.

GOOD INVESTMENT.

CASCADE AVE.—Four apartments; heated; big lot; fine condition. Rents $170 month. Price $12,500; no commission. Address G-715, care Constitution.

SOUTH SIDE.

FLORIDA EXCHANGE

VACANT lot, 100x130, in walking distance, on south side, loan $1,500; consider my equity $2,000. Will trade for small piece Florida property clear, or trade for Jacksonville property; assume some indebtedness.

OWNER, NO. 329 HEALEY BLDG.

INVESTORS OR HOME SEEKERS.

ARE you interested in a home now paying 20 per cent; close in on Washington st. and South Boulevard? Other bargains in any section of the city. Warden Realty Co., 810 Austell bldg. Ivy 5020.

$4,250 5 ROOMS, south side; in first-class condition; rented $45 a month. $450 cash, $36 a month; no interest.

Smith-Malaier Realty Co.
IVY 4484. 528 GRANT BLDG.

TWO homes, Grant park section; car line. Room 203 Equitable bldg. Ivy 1432.

OAKLAND AVE., near Grant park, 6-room modern home, $4,500. Carl Fischer, Ivy 3241.

SIX-ROOM house, Grant park section, 21 McDonald street; free from debt. Price $2,500. Home bargains in other sections of the city as well as unimproved properties.

WARDEN REALTY CO.
810 Austell Bldg. Ivy 5020.

HOMES on easy payments, without mortgage. W. D. Beatie, 207 Trust Co. of Georgia bldg. Ivy 2811.

VACANT LOTS.

WANTED—85 to 100-foot slightly elevated level lot, in Ansley Park, Brookwood section or Druid Hills. Address G-708, Const.

REAL ESTATE—For Sale

MISCELLANEOUS.

IDEAL location for light manufacturing and storage purposes, 92x100 feet, 70 feet from public side track of Central of Ga. R. R. For further information call James L. Logan, Ivy 3522 or Owner, West 463.

$3,200—WEST END—5-r. bungalow; bath, electric lights; large lot. No loan. $500 cash, $35 month.

$2,500—SUBURBAN—6 rms., electric lights, water; large lot, near car line. $250 cash, $25 month. Rented $28.

SHELTON & EVERETT,
Ivy 4179. 425 Empire Bldg.

NICE new city home with all city improvements; convenient for parties doing business in Atlanta; at less than half the price for same in Atlanta to say nothing of the reduced cost of living and the advantages of educating your children in our fine school. Write to West Ga. Land Co., Douglasville, Georgia.

$2,250—TWO 6-room houses on S. Decatur car line. Bargain. $250 cash.

$4,400—BEST 7-room house on the south side. Owner leaving city. Small cash payment.

$5,500—Six-room bungalow, furnace heat, beam ceiling; big lot; built four years. Good condition. Terms.

THOS. S. HARPER,
1202 Atlanta Nat. Bank Bldg. Ivy 5134.

HOME BARGAIN—Six rooms, lot 100x160, good condition; nice section of city. Reduced from $7,500 to $6,250. Terms $1,000 cash, $50 month. Owner, Ivy 5341.

A. Graves sells homes, lots, rent property and farms. 12½ Wall st.

INMAN PARK.

$5,000

IF YOU have $1,000 cash, assume a loan of $2,000 at 7 per cent, balance in monthly notes of $50 each, you can buy the best bargain in a 6-room bungalow in Inman Park. The rooms are large and beautiful. No cramped-up feeling. You need no blue print to place all your furniture in these rooms. The present owner paid $6,000 for this home in February. Owing to change in plans he will sacrifice for quick sale at $5,000. Seeing is believing. See this Monday.

Empire Trust Co.
37 North Broad Street. Ivy 7100.

ON a good street, just off Euclid avenue, we have dandy 6-room bungalow, in good shape; close to school. The price reduced to $6,000. Terms. J. C. Reynolds, 223 Arcade. Ivy 1590.

SUBURBAN.

FOR SALE—COUNTRY ESTATE

A TRUE southern gentleman's country home. Situated in one of the most fertile valleys in north Georgia. Consists of 1,000 acres, 450 in cultivation, balance in timber; 200 acres of very rich bottom land, very productive in corn, wheat, oats, clover, alfalfa, 25 acres sown in seven-top turnips for seed, this crop sold; 100 acres sown in wheat, 25 acres sown in rye. All this is for next year's crop. A typical colonial mansion of twelve rooms, with every modern convenience. Two large barns, servants' house, smokehouse, dairy and office. Eight tenant settlements with barns and cribs at each. Railroad crossing the estate. Also National highway. Will turn over to purchaser all implements, including tractor, etc., stock and feed, all ready to make the next crop. Price $50,000. Mortgage of $20,000 due in 1924, interest 6 per cent straight. See Sappington.

ROGERS REALTY & TRUST CO.
Ben Padgett, Mgr.
50 Marietta St.
Ivy 4100.

FOR SALE—Decatur, 325 McDonough street, brand-new red tapestry brick bungalow; 6 rooms besides breakfast room and storage room in attic. Tile bath and tile porch, cement walks and drive. Screened. A beautiful home, complete in every detail. Built of best material by day labor. Lot 59x240. Garage. Must sell at sacrifice, so see this home at once. Key at 320 McDonough, or telephone owner, 1008-J Decatur. Terms to suit.

A REAL HOME ON BEST STREET IN DECATUR—7 rooms; all conveniences; 120 feet frontage on corner. Bargain terms. At home, Decatur 323-W Sunday, Ivy 7293 Monday.

DECATUR.

144 SOUTH OAK ST., half block of car, new 5-room bungalow, large garden, $3,750. No loan. Easy terms. Ivy 6257. 801 Grant bldg.

GEO. T. NORTHEN.

$500 CASH will make you the owner of beautiful new 6-room bungalow; very best material, fine finish; tiled sanitary bath; nice corner lot; garage; good location. Price $5,000, cash $500, balance $40 a month. C. A. Forsyth, 207 Central bldg. Main 2882.

4-ROOM house, $1,000; East Point, 117 Lyle street. $200 cash. Ivy 8406-J.

INVESTMENT in Oakhurst, Decatur, cottage, 4 large rooms, 2 kitchenettes, 2 baths, lights, gas, suitable for two small families; splendid lot; $5,000 cash. Fletcher Pearson, Trust Co. of Ga. bldg.

SAY, FOLKS! Dandy bungalow in Decatur, east front; no loan; only $4,250; easy terms. W. H. S. Hamilton, 230 Candler building. Ivy 2026.

A FIVE-ROOM furnished bungalow in Decatur; corner lot; one block from car line. Price complete $6,000; $1,000 cash, balance $50 per month. Brotherton & Callahan, 250 Peachtree Arcade bldg. Phone Ivy 6015.

7-ROOM cottage, 6 acres land at Woodlawn station, Marietta car line, 9c fare. Time and distance annihilated by gasoline, steam and heat. C. Hines, 203 Equitable. Ivy 1432.

PEACHTREE ROAD SECTION

IF you are looking for property in this section, see me. J. C. Wayt, 1119 Healey Bldg. Ivy 4350.

TWO suburban lots, $99 each, $10 down, $5 per month. G-644, care Constitution.

Real Estate—Sale, Exchange

FOR EXCHANGE

WE HAVE a large farm in South Georgia, in a high state of cultivation, with good improvements, which we can exchange for income property in Atlanta.

BENJAMIN D. WATKINS & CO.,
Ivy 670. 19 Walton St.

EXCHANGE—Modern apartment buildings, choicest sections Chicago; 12 apartments, $25,000; 18 apartments, $50,000; 30 apartments, $100,000; 42 apartments, $150,000; 72 apartments, $450,000. Will trade for farm, ranch, plantation, merchandise. Geo. Stewart, 29 S. LaSalle, Chicago.

TWO vacant lots to apply as first payment on seven-room house; either in West End or Inman Park. Call Ivy 4633-W.

TO EXCHANGE—Am looking for a good farm or ranch fully equipped and paying to match my money-earning 24-apartment building; brick and stone, located in the exclusive University of Chicago district. Rents $22,000 year. Price $185,000. Clear of incumbrance. B. Cooper, 196 N. Clark st., Chicago.

FARM LANDS—Wanted

WANTED—To hear from owner of a farm or good land for sale. Please state lowest purchase price. L. Jones, Box 908, Olney, Ill.

FARM LANDS—For Sale

20 ACRES—Level; 5-room house, some outbuildings. This land is very productive, in city limits of Riverdale; 15 miles from center of Atlanta. Spring branch and small pasture. Reduced to $2,750. Brotherton & Callahan, 250 Peachtree Arcade bldg. Phone Ivy 6015.

FEW farms to exchange for city property. West Ga. Land Co., Douglasville, Ga.

16 ACRES on the Fairburn and College Park street car line and public highway and A. & W. P. railway, most desirable building site on the line; front 760 feet on public highway and street railway, with branch in rear. It is not a question of wanting to sell; it is a question of "have to." See this property and make me an offer. We can trade. H. F. Golightly, Owner, 601 Gould bldg. Ivy 5469.

276 ACRES north Ga., on public road; enough timber on it to more than pay for it; two good houses, several barns, 45 acres in creek bottoms, fine freestone water right in the apple section. Take this for $3,750. Owner going west.

THOS. W. JACKSON,
Fourth National Bank Bldg.

54¼ ACRES, two and half miles from College Park, Ga.; four city blocks from the street car line; three springs, good young orchard, 12 acres in woodland; most all in cultivation; lies well and very productive. 4-room house and barn. Owner of this property holds same at $200 per acre, but will sell now at $100 per acre on terms. The adjoining land sold in the last six months for $350 per acre. If you want a bargain see

H. F. GOLIGHTLY, AGENT.
601 Gould Bldg. Ivy 5469.

FOR SALE—128 acres land, 3 miles of Hampton, Ga.; 8-room dwelling, 1 tenant house, 2 good barns. For further information see owner, A. J. Wilder, Hampton, Ga., R. F. D. 2.

TWO splendid little farms for sale on easy terms. E. S. Lumpkin, Douglasville, Ga.

245 ACRES southeast Ga.; well timbered and fine for raising stock, good hunting and fishing. Price $7 an acre, free of incumbrance. Will trade for high-class car and pay some cash difference. 1019 Fourth National Bank bldg.

42 ACRES strong red land, good house and improvements, right at church and school. Only $1,200. West Ga. Land Co., Douglasville, Ga.

110 ACRES of land, half mile front on the Chattahoochee river, about 20 miles north of Atlanta, 20 acres of fine bottom, 30 acres in pasture under wire fence, balance timber said to be 300,000 feet of saw timber. Owner must raise some cash and will take $2,500 for it if sold in the next 30 days.

THOS. W. JACKSON,
Fourth National Bank Bldg.

25 ACRES—2 miles from Hapeville, in high state of cultivation; a 5-room house, large barn, fruit, pasture with spring branch; ideal for dairy, hogs, trucking or country home. Price $4,000. Terms. Brotherton & Callahan, 250 Peachtree Arcade bldg. Phone Ivy 6015.

DOUGLAS COUNTY FARMS are the best and cheapest. Write West Ga. Land Co., Douglasville, Ga.

FOR SALE—Farm consisting of 85 acres at Alpharetta, Ga.; one new brick bungalow, plastered; 535 apple trees, within half mile of new high school. Will divide or sell all to suit purchaser. Terms. For information, W. W. Parker, Alpharetta, Ga.

I HAVE a little farm of 23 acres on the famous Bankhead highway with good house and improvements that I am anxious to sell and will take less than half value for it; 20 miles from Atlanta. J. Lyman Morris, Douglasville, Ga.

Use Constitution Want Ads.

REAL ESTATE—Wanted

Wanted—Attractive Druid Hills Home

PREFER Springdale or Oakdale road, an east front and deep lot. Must be brick, price around $25,000 and worth it. Would like to put in as part payment an attractive, well located north side bungalow.

CHAS. L. GREENE
Ivy 4383. 140 Peachtree St.

Call Monday "Ivy 3067"

WE ARE sure that out of the 50 anxious, urgent and bona fide home prospects we have, your home will suit one of them. If you really wish to sell, let us have particulars at once. We will do business for you. After trying others "try us."

SALMON CO.
IVY 3067. IVY 3067.

TO LEASE with privilege of buying small acreage, good house, accessible car lines. Phone Ivy 693, 402 Healey bldg.

WOULD LIKE TO BUY piece of business property, value $40,000 to $50,000. Must be well located and show good returns on investment. Give location, price, rent received, etc. Address G-733, Constitution.

LET US build you a desirable home on easy payments. Richardson & Co., 316 Hurt bldg. Ivy 1772.

GOOD 5 to 7-room home; any part city, suburbs; reasonable terms. Address G-706, care Constitution.

I HAVE a few thousand dollars to invest in good improved city property. Will not consider anything unless a bargain. Answers confidential. Mr. B., P. O. Box 1228, city.

HAVE $8,000 cash to pay for 7-room brick bungalow. J. L. Logan, Ivy 3417.

FOR CASH MONEY AND AT A BARGAIN would buy a nice north side 7 or 8-room home that is modern and well located. Address "Cash Money," care Constitution.

AT the right price would buy north side 6-room home at not over $5,500 to $6,500 on reasonable terms. "Paint," care Const.

LIST your property for sale with Fitzhugh Knox, Candler bldg.

WE ARE cash buyers of real estate. Home Realty Corp., 313 Empire bldg.

REAL ESTATE—Sale, Rent

WILL RENT or sell my completely furnished home, 171 Myrtle street. See me. W. A. Calloway, 514 Third National Bank bldg.

6-ROOM bungalow, Peachtree road, Brookhaven, $7,500. Will rent $75 mo. Option to buyer. 203 Equitable bldg. Phone Ivy 1432.

LIST your property with us, sale or rent. We get results. M. C. Kiser, Candler Bldg.

DIRECTORY OF ATLANTA REAL ESTATE AGENTS

CALHOUN COMPANY.
Metropolitan Bldg. Ivy 381

REAL ESTATE bought and sold by Chas Cone Realty Co. Ivy 840.

BEN R. PADGETT
Real Estate, Loans and Leases
50 Marietta St. Ivy 7468.

J. H. EWING & SONS.
25 WALTON STREET.

S. W. CARSON—Real estate for sale or exchanged. Empire Bldg.

FARM LANDS—For Sale

DOUGLAS COUNTY FARMS

20 ACRES good land right at Lithia Springs for $1,000. Terms.

40 ACRES on the famous Bankhead highway, 20 miles from Atlanta; two beautiful building sites on the highway. Only $2,100—less than half-price. A fine little home or two ideal places for chickens and truck.

BRAND-NEW 5-room house, on main street in Douglasville, with electric lights, water, telephone and two acres of land, for the very low price of $2,000, which is less than the house can be built for.

42 ACRES and 4-room house and other improvements; well located; at church and school, and fine settlement, and very desirable for a country home—cheaper than dirt at $1,100.

22 ACRES, well located between Douglasville and Lithia Springs, 21 miles from Atlanta, brand-new 4-room house and barn—a pick-up at $1,400.

ONE OF THE FINEST brick stores in Douglasville at a very attractive price as an investment.

MANY OTHER FARMS and city properties for sale. Write to the

WEST GEORGIA LAND CO.
DOUGLASVILLE, GA.

FARM LAND TO TRADE

335 ACRES OF LAND, 50 acres in cultivation; two running streams, balance in oak and pine timber. Will sell cheap or trade for city property. For information see or call

PULLEN-SALTER REALTY CO.
1513 HEALEY BUILDING. PHONE IVY 2007.

Unf. Apartments—For Rent

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

ON THE NORTH SIDE we have two apartments, desirably located, modern in every respect. Price $60.

M. C. KISER REAL ESTATE CO.
314-34 CANDLER BLDG. IVY 825.

APARTMENTS AND HOUSES FOR RENT

THE WYNNESMERE APARTMENTS—755 Highland avenue, C-11, 4 rooms, $65.

118 COPENHILL AVENUE—7 rooms, $75.

57 PONCE DE LEON PLACE—6-room bungalow, $75.

S. B. TURMAN & CO.
IVY 1860 203-8 ATLANTA TRUST CO. BLDG. IVY 7055

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS FOR RENT

615 WEST PEACHTREE, 3 ROOMS ..... $35 MONTH
780 NORTH BOULEVARD, 3 ROOMS ..... $60 MONTH
52 WEST PEACHTREE PLACE, 3 ROOMS ..... $52.50 MONTH

BURDETT REALTY COMPANY
116 CANDLER BUILDING. IVY 131.

FOR RENT—Stores

STORES FOR RENT

WE HAVE a few very desirable stores downtown suitable for any retail business. Also attractive stores in residential sections for groceries or drug stores. Special prices. Lofts and storage spaces ranging from 2,000 to 4,000 square feet at attractive figures.

J. H. EWING & SONS
REAL ESTATE, RENTING AND LOANS.
25 WALTON ST. IVY 1512.

MONEY—On Real Estate

MONEY TO LEND

HAVE SEVERAL AMOUNTS of private money on hand to lend without delay on first mortgage loans; also to buy first mortgage real estate notes. If you want quick action see Mr. Straus, with

LIEBMAN

Real Estate, Renting, Loans, Insurance.
53 North Forsyth Street Phones Ivy 2233—2234

BUILDING MATERIAL

WE WILL GUARANTEE TO SAVE YOU ONE-THIRD IN YOUR BUILDING COST OF APARTMENTS AND DWELLINGS

A MAJESTIC STEEL KITCHEN, white enameled fireproof, with every up-to-date kitchen appliance; costs one-half what the average kitchen costs. The Murphy in-a-door bed (not a folding bed), a metal bed that at night can be in your sun parlor or sleeping porch or instantly turned into a room. In the day without effort placed in a closet out of the dust and out of sight. Most sanitary and comfortable. Three rooms, Murphyized, have the efficiency of six rooms. Rents go down. Owners' profits go up. More conveniences and less housework.

CALL AND SEE FOR YOURSELF OR WRITE FOR INFORMATION.

MURPHY DOOR BED COMPANY
204 Peachtree Arcade Building

REAL ESTATE—For Sale | REAL ESTATE—For Sale

Valuable Peachtree Corner, 100x210, Bargain. Will Trade.

THE WISE MAN WHO KNOWS Atlanta will hug the Peachtree section (not the good-looking girls) where millions have been made. This is an opportunity to acquire a corner with a great future. Price $60,000. Personal conference will bring results. Good proposition.

3-Story Brick Building, Fronts Peachtree and West Peachtree. Rental Value $32,000. Want to Trade.

NON-RESIDENT OWNER anxious to transfer his interest elsewhere. You make a mighty good trade here. Valuable property. Assume loan and your proposal in other property. Odds in your favor. Desirable location. Certain future enhancement. Gross price $250,000. Open up your list promptly.

10 Brick Stores, 200 Feet Front. Rental $5,500. Great Bargain.

IN A FEW BLOCKS O

8 PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

COMIC SECTION **THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION** COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 23, 1921

Mr. and Mrs.—

By Briggs

Copyright,



PA'S SON-IN-LAW

By Wellington

I'LL GIT THAT WATCH OR BUST A LEG!

OH DEAR—I'M IN SUCH A QUANDARY! I WANT TO BUY A BIRTHDAY GIFT FOR — ER—FOR A MAN AND I'VE NO IDEA WHAT TO GET!

HM-M!

A BIRTHDAY GIFT FOR 'A MAN' EH? AN' MY BIRTHDAY IS NEXT WEEK! BLESS HER LI'L HEART!

GEE, I WISH SHE'D GIVE ME A GOOD WATCH! I'M SURE TIRED O' CARRYIN THIS TIN ONE AROUND!

ER—I WAS JUST THINKIN' MA, THAT IF YA SAY SO, I'LL GO WITH YA AN' HELP YA SELECT THIS HERE BIRTHDAY PRESENT. I MIGHT BE A BETTER JUDGE OF WHAT A MAN WOULD LIKE.

THIS IS REALLY AWFULLY GOOD OF YOU, PA!

DON'T MENTION IT. WE'LL TAKE A LOOK IN BIFFANY'S WINDOW, FIRST.

ER—ONE O' THOSE PLATINUM WATCHES'D MAKE A SWELL PRESENT, MA—THAT'S WHAT I'D LIKE.

ER—BUT THEY COST SO MUCH PA? I ONLY HAVE A HUNDRED DOLLARS!

HM-M! ONLY A HUNDRED BUCKS, EH?

ER—WELL—UH—YOU GIVE ME TH' HUNDRED AN' I'LL GO IN AN' SEE IF I CAN'T GET A GOOD ONE FORE THAT—I—ER—KNOW TH' MANAGER IN HERE.

I'LL TAKE THIS $300 WATCH IF YOU'LL TAKE A HUNDRED DOWN AN' LET ME PAY TH' REST TEN BUCKS A WEEK.

THAT'S QUITE ALL RIGHT MR. SPLUTTERFUSS.

AND YOU GOT THIS FOR ONLY $100, PA? I THINK THAT'S SIMPLY WONDERFUL!

IT'S EASY WHEN YA KNOW HOW.

THAT'S A LOT BETTER THAN LETTIN' HER SPEND THAT HUNDRED ON SOMETHIN' I DON'T WANT—EVEN IF IT DOES COST ME TWO HUNDRED OF MY OWN!

OH, CEDRIC! CEDRIC-C—WHERE ARE YOU?

YES, IT'S FOR YOU DEAR! MANY HAPPY RETURNS OF THE DAY!

AW-BY JOVE—THIS IS RIPPIN' OF YOU, MOTHAW! I'D QUITE FAWGOTTEN THAT TODAY IS MY BIRTH-DAY!

H. Wellington

THE GUMPS.

FORE!

SIDNEY SMITH

AH- HA! YOU'VE BEEN OVER THERE AGAIN EH? AND SEE WHAT YOU GOT-

BOO! HOO!!

DON'T COME BACK TO ME WITH ANY OF YOUR TALES- I WARNED YOU- I'M GLAD YOU GOT IT- MAYBE IT WILL TEACH YOU A LESSON-

I WASN'T DOING A THING AND HE CAME RIGHT UP AND HIT ME WITH A WHIP-

THAT'S THE KIND OF A BOY HE IS- I WARNED YOU TO STAY AWAY FROM HIM- EVERY TIME YOU GO OVER THERE YOU GET HURT-

HE SAID TO ME GO ON HOME AND GET YOUR FATHER- HE SAID HE COULD WHIP YOU TOO - TO BRING YOU OVER-

FRAIDY CAT- FRAIDY CAT- A COUPLE OF FRAIDY CATS!

YOU LITTLE RUNT- I'LL SHOW YOU WHO'S A FRAIDY CAT- IF YOUR PARENTS HAVEN'T SENSE ENOUGH TO TEACH YOU MANNERS I'LL KNOCK SOME INTO YOU-

PAPA! PAPA!!

PAPA! PAPA!!

I WONDER WHERE THAT LITTLE BRAT WENT- IF THERE'S ANYTHING I HATE IT'S A FRESH KID-

I'LL TEACH YOU-

WHAT ARE YOU DOING THERE? LEGGO OF THAT BOY- THAT'S MY BOY- I'LL GIVE YOU ALL THE FIGHTING YOU WANT-

PAPA! PAPA!! HE'S WHIPPING ME-

YOU WILL WILL YOU? I'LL TEACH YOU HOW TO BRING UP YOUR CHILDREN-

YOU BIG STIFF

THAT'S ALL RIGHT MR. GUMP- YOU'RE PERFECTLY RIGHT- IF MY BOY GETS TOO FRESH YOU JUST CORRECT HIM- AND WHEN I GET HIM HOME I'LL GIVE HIM ANOTHER WHIPPING-

YES- AND I'M JUST STARTED ON SOME OF THESE FELLOWS AROUND HERE IF THEY ENCOURAGE THEIR CHILDREN TO WHIP MY LITTLE BOY- THEY'LL THINK A FLOCK OF HORNETS AS BIG AS ELEPHANTS JUMPED ON 'EM- I'M A PEACE-LOVING MAN BUT WHEN THEY TRY TO IMPOSE ON ME IT'S JUST LIKE CRAWLING INTO AN ALLIGATOR'S MOUTH TO TRY TO TAKE HIS FOOD AWAY FROM HIM-

OH MAMA! YOU OUGHT TO SEE PAPA SLAP THAT BIG MAN'S FACE-



Hairbreadth Harry

This is Positively the Worst That Has Ever Happened to any Hero.

By C. W. Kahles

Copyright, 1921, by





S'MATTER POP

by C. M. PAYNE

S'MATTER POP? - Pop Gets Tongue Tied! - By C. M. PAYNE

(Copyright, 1931, by C.M.P.)



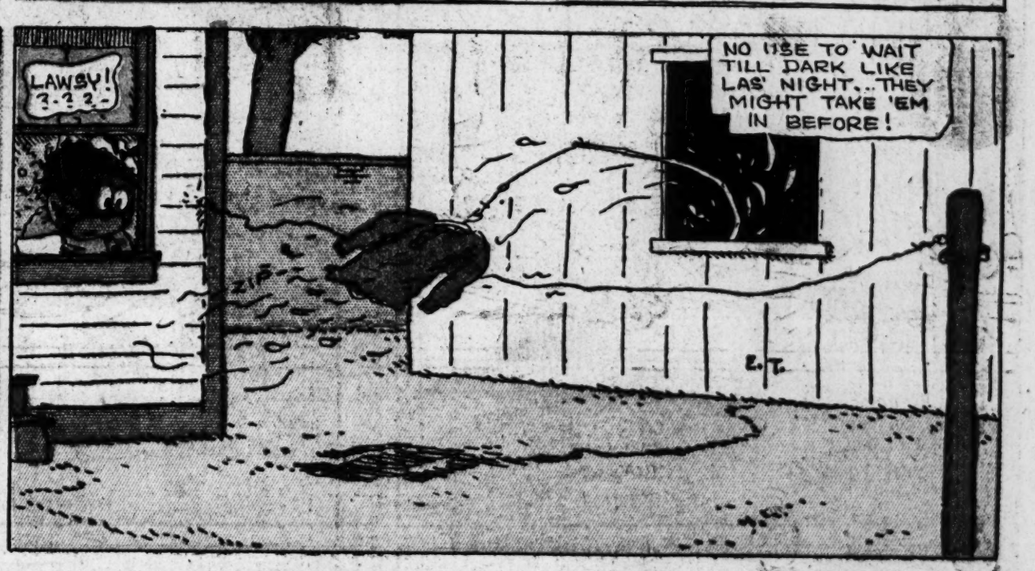
Just Boy—Ma's Hot On the Trail of the Fleeing Flannels.



















THE KATZIES

Der Bottom Fell Out of Der Captain's Scheme.



8 PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

COMIC SECTION THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 23, 1921.

BETTY

By C.A.Voight

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THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LIV., No. 132. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 23, 1921.

Daughters of the Confederacy

MRS. FRANK HARROLD, AMERICUS, PRESIDENT.

Mrs. T. B. Raines, Dawson, recording secretary; Mrs. S. H. McKey, Americus, corresponding secretary; Mrs. J. T. Dixon, Thomasville, registrar; Mrs. W. B. Higginbothem, West Point, treasurer.

MISS MATTIE B. SHEIBLEY, ROME, STATE EDITOR.

Report of Mrs. Frank Harrold

Mrs. Frank Harrold, who has just been re-elected president of the Georgia division, U. D. C., made the following report at the convention this past week at Waycross:

After expressing pleasure in serving, and returning her thanks to all the members, committees and co-workers for their help and co-operation, Mrs. Harrold said:

"Through your courtesy, I had the honor of representing Georgia as state president at the twenty-seventh general convention, held at Asheville, N. C., last November.

"At the convention, the first vice president general, Miss Alice Baxter, of Georgia, responded to the address of welcome.

"As a member of the memorial committee, your president read the memorial to the U. D. C. at the memorial exercises. I was particularly glad and proud when Georgia won the Raines banner at Asheville, for the best historical work. Our state also won the Florence Golden Faris medal, which was awarded to Wesley Weeks, of Decatur, Ga., for the best essay on Jefferson Davis."

In reference to the Jefferson Davis monument, which is to be erected at Fairview, Ky., the president said Georgia has contributed $662 to this fund, the 1921 contribution being $224. Another future memorial, the president pointed out, is the "Jefferson Davis national highway," which will run from Washington to San Francisco through the south. The president said it has been suggested also that the home of General Lee, at Arlington, be made a memorial to the Lee family, and that congress be asked to furnish it appropriately.

Many New Members.

The president said the system of committee work still embraces five points, these being membership, care of confederate women and veterans, world war records, education and general welfare of the division. She announced there are now 14,446 U. D. C. members recorded with the state registrar. She congratulated Mrs. W. S. Mann, of McRae, for completing the directory. Continuing she said:

"I would feel unmindful of my most sacred duty, if I appeared before this body without mentioning the needy confederate women and confederate veterans. These old people look to the U. D. C. for comfort and we must not be found wanting, for to neglect these travelers of the westward trail is to defraud ourselves. They are brief sojourners from the land of yesterday, lingering here to impress us all with the heroic ideals to which they dedicated the strength and vigor of their youth. We have covenated with them and they trust us; that we are worthy of the trust is, I feel, attested by the reports of the treasurer Geenral, Mrs. Norman V. Randolph, chairman of the relief committee. At present seven women are receiving $60 per year, in quarterly payments."

Under the educational activities the president announced $32,000 had been expended during the year. Continuing she said:

"The securing of free scholarships for needy boys and girls is one of the most commendable phases of our educational work. We have 112 scholarships this year.

"Mrs. Julian Lane, of Statesboro, has made a faithful, enthusiastic and efficient state chairman of scholarships. She has formed, with Mrs. S. G. Land, a guard of honor in our U. D. C. work for education.

"Probably the greatest of all our undertakings in educational effort is the $50,000 hero educational fund, our memorial to the men of the world war who are descendants of confederate veterans. This is the work of all the states and we have always worked for a common cause as United Daughters. In this way we erected our Davis, Arlington and Shiloh monuments and this fund takes the place of monumental work done heretofore.

"The co-operation of the U. D. C. was asked in the raising of funds to furnish rooms in the new dormitory for women at the state university at Athens. One hundred and twenty-five dollars was the sum necessary for furnishing one room. To date our organization has contributed $750, furnishing six rooms.

"Most excellent reports come from the Alexander Stephens Memorial school. In contributing to this school we are honoring the memory of that Georgian who was vice president of the confederacy.

"Our $5,000 world war educational fund, to be used for educating worthy young people, is gradually being completed. This money is to be invested in government bonds and the interest alone to be used for the education of lineal descendants of confederate veterans, preferably such descendants as served in the recent world war.

"The Helen Plane educational fund is providing for the education of six young ladies—two at Milledgeville, two at Athens and two at South Georgia Normal school at Valdosta.

"The Francis Bartow Memorial school at Rabun Gap continues to send in inspiring reports. Here 100 mountain children are educated annually.

Historical Work.

"Under the general heading of education, we classify our historical work and the work with children's chapters.

"Miss Rutherford, assisted by Miss Lillian Martin, able directors of our historical work, have done much. The historical report shows activity for the year which totals: 1,361 typewritten pages, 306 printed pages, 17 illustrations, 15 war relics collected during year, 564 books placed in libraries, 129 reminiscences secured during year, 336 historical meetings held during year, also the rosters of 25 confederate companies were sent in by chapters.

"Miss Rutherford's book, 'Truths of History,' is a matter of interest to us all, and its publishing will be a valuable contributoin to the true history of the south.

"The first volume of 'Representative Women of the South,' edited and published by Mrs. Bryan Wells Collier, president of the College Park chapter, and dedicated to the Children of the Confederacy, is another new book of interest and rare quality.

"As a loving tribute to the women of the confederacy, the U. D. C., with the aid of Matthew Page Andrews, has compiled a book entitled 'Southern Women in War Times.' Mrs. Howell McCall, director for Georgia, reports the sale of 80 copies of this book in the state.

"To overcome the lack of historical accuracy concerning the confederacy, our organization is endeavoring to place truthful books on the confederacy in the great libraries of the world. A large number have already been placed in the Bodleian library at Oxford, England. Mrs. T. T. Stevens, of Atlanta, is director for Georgia for this work."

The president gave a report on the work of the Children of the Confederacy held at Lucy Cobb institute at Athens June 28-30. She also reported on the preservation of the world war records of the lineal descendants of the veterans. Mrs. Lee Trammell, of Madison, state director for this work, the president said, was much encouraged.

The president then outlined the general divisional welfare as follows:

Legislation.

"The Georgia division, U. D. C., was invited to join in the legislative council of the women's organizations in the south, which invitation we accepted and I appointed Mrs. J. K. Ottley, of Atlanta, as our representative.

"This council does not indorse legislation, but its function is to promote the passage of laws already indorsed by state organizations and to hear arguments on proposed measures, which may or may not then be brought to the attention of the organization of which the legislative chairman is a member.

"The movement for motion picture censorship has been placed before many organizations and has received the indorsements of the Federation of Women's Clubs, Daughters of the American Revolution, U. D. C., Parent-Teachers' association, Women's Christion Temperance union and King's Daughters.

"It is well for us to remember that possibly the greatest service we can render in this regard is in the making of public opinion that will demand the proper enforcement of laws after they have been placed upon the statute books. It is public opinion which brings about the enforcement of law, and our duty has only begun when the bill has been passed.

Extension.

"There is a great pleasure attached to this next section of my report. We are to have the happiness at this gathering of welcoming into the division three new chapters. They are the Sergeant Clinton Duncan chapter, of Perry, with Mrs. R. L. Cater, as president, and with thirty-two charter members; the Glennville chapter, with fourteen charter members and Mrs. J. E. Dubberly as president; and the Fulton chapter, of Atlanta, with nineteen charter members. Another new chapter at Sardis, Ga. Other new chapters are in process of formation, but the organization being still incomplete they cannot be reported here.

Georgia Flgs.

"Relizing that many children—even adults—are unfamiliar with our state flag, the U. D. C. have taken up the work of remedying this delinquency. Georgia flags and pictures of General Lee and President Davis have been presented to hundreds of schools in the state by our committees.

"Mrs. L. G. Lowmans, of Valdosta, has had charge of the sale of badges for the division this year. In order to stimulate interest in this feature, the Valdosta chapter offered a prize of $10 for the chapter sending in the most orders during the year.

"The 'Confederate Veteran,' your official organ, is an important factor in U. D. C. work, for which I bespeak your loyal support.

"I should especially like to see Georiga complete her share of the endowment fund which is being raised for the confederate museum at Richmond. Each confederate state is there represented by one room set apart in honor of her sons. Let us not fail in our duty in regard to the 'Georgia room.' Mrs. Walker Jordan, chairman, reports that Georgia has contributed $370 to this fund during 1921.

"The alertness of our text book committee has proven so great an influence that the publishing houses are sending copies of their histories for the approval of the U. D. C. before they are submitted to the school boards in Georgia.

"The committee on marking historic Georgia will tell interesting details of their work at the convention. The work of the Hawkinsville, McRae, Dublin, Savannah and Quitman chapters deserves special commendation in this respect. The U. D. C. chapters have erected 125 granite markers during the year.

"Let us all encourage the children to try for the historical essay medal. Mrs. H. W. Cantrell, Decatur, state chairman, reports that the state essay medal this year was won by Dan Elitch, of Statesboro, with Felker Lewis, of Monroe, as close second and Dorothy Livingston, Dahlonega, as third. I was very loath to accept the resignation of Mrs. Cantrell from this post, but as it was inevitable I have appointed Mrs. Lucius Lamar, of Dawson, to succeed her in this work.

Miss Sheibley Honored.

"The Georgia division dedicated our official column in the Sunday Constitution for one Sunday recently to Miss Sheibley, our state editor. Miss Sheibley has attended 21 consecutive annual conventions, was assistant recording secretary of the Athens convention, was state editor from 1900 to 1905, was for three years recording secretary, for four years state treasurer and has again been state editor for five years.

"At our last convention we learned with regret that the 'Winnie Davis Memorial hall,' at Athens, a gift from Georgia division, U. D. C., to state normal school, was in urgent need of repairs. Mrs. T. C. Exley, of Savannah, chairman of this committeee, reports that $288 has been contributed to this cause, of which amount Savannah chapter gave $45.

"We have $120 on hand for the Emily Hendree Park Memorial library at Rabun Gap school.

Sword Presentation.

"Perhaps the most striking incident for this 1921 convention will be the presentation of the jeweled sword to Admiral Benson, a native of Georgia, and one of the most distinguished of our country's present-day naval commanders in the recent world war.

"We feel that in honoring him we are merely recognizing that heroic work of his which has already honored every memoer of our organization, every son or daughter of Georgia and every loyal American.

"Much credit for the wonderful success which has attended the preliminary work which has made possible this presentation is the Mrs. A. E. Barnes, of Macon, chairman, and her committee."

The president then gave a synopsis of her many visits and social activities in connection with her official duties.

The president closed her report with the following statement:

"To the entire membership of the Georgia division I pledge my abiding love and deepest appreciation for the honors and joys that have come to me by reason of and during my term of office.

"The office has done much for me. It has likewise meant much in effort. But the joy and inspiration which has come through the close association with the U. D. C. members all over the state has more than repaid me for anything I have done for our cause, or for any effort I may ever be able to make. I shall ever cherish as one of my greatest privileges in life the right to call each one of you my friend.

"The work has gone forward during the past year with energy gathered from the inspiration and the effort of the past, and it is with 'courage to make a new road to new and better goals' that I submit to you with pride and pleasure this report of our progress.

"Expressing the confident hope that the reports for the year that we are to hear will more than justify my highest expectations, I have the honor to be. Yours in U. D. C. bonds.

"MRS. FRANK HARROLD,
"President Georgia Division, United Daughters of the Confederacy."

We Teach Beauty Culture

Increasing demand for operators in Hair Dressing and Manicuring Parlors. Nice work. Good pay. Course 6 weeks. Personal instructions given. Write today for terms.

Mrs. Sarah A. Blake, Principal.

THE S. A. CLAYTON CO.
18 East Hunter St., Atlanta, Ga.

J. P. ALLEN & CO. 49-53 WHITEHALL

Few Fifth Avenue Stores Show As Many Beautiful Coats As Allen's

¶ Few Stores — So Many Exclusive Models — and We Know of None That Sells Them for Less.



ALLEN'S are showing every new Coat, Wrap and Cape idea, that is a fashion and not a fad—that typifies the utmost good taste and not a passing innovation — that includes Coats of limited exclusiveness as well as Coats unlimitedly popular—from those that are necessarily high in accord with their quality and luxuriousness to those that are as low priced as one can prudently pay and get honest Coat value.

AT EVERY PRICE

$39.75 $49.50 $69.50 $79.50 $98.75

$115.00—PRICES BETWEEN AND UPWARD—TO $225.00

THE FINE MATERIALS

The great vogue for Coats may be traced to the many new soft, luxurious Coat materials of this season—nothing like them has ever been shown before—such as

Cachemireine, Marvella, Evora, Gerona, Armida, Normandie, Bolivia and the popular Broadcloth.

THE SMART STYLES

Great loose roomy straight-line coats—semi-fitting coats, belted coats—coats with bell shape—straight and dolman sleeves. Belted and blouse effect coats.

THE RICH TRIMMINGS

Furs are particularly in evidence and more generously applied than any year heretofore—great shawl and cape collars and wide luxurious cuffs of—

Beaver, Squirrel, Mole, Kolinsky, Fox, Wolf, Caracul, Astrakhan and 'Possum, also Fringes, Tassels and rich Embroidery.

THE NEWEST COLORS

Colors include popular blue and black as well as new tones of brown, gray and red, such as volnay, burro, pyramid, nocturne, minstrel, sphinx, byzantine and Malay.

Naturally---The Discriminating Turn to Allen's

for Beautiful New Dresses



THE great vogue of Dresses preceded the vogue of Coats and no season has produced so many charming styles, so varied as to material and trimmings as to defy description. It would seem as if one could find any Dress their fancy might choose from the ALLEN stocks today—They are so diversified—so altogether satisfying.

Included are—

New Brocaded Velvet Gowns—the fascinating afternoon, Dinner and Evening Gowns of Black Satin and Lace, Canton Crepe and Lace, Fine Georgette, Taffeta and Net Embroidered Chiffon, Crepe and Georgette and Net and Georgette in totally new and original styles. Black, Blue, Folly Red, Green and other appropriate shades—with wide girdles, Jenny sleeves, Tunics, Crystal Beads Velvet Ribbons, etc.

At $38, $55, $75, $95 to $285

Other Frocks of Canton Crepe—Crepe Black Satins, Paulette Crepes and Crepe de Chine—Black and Navy—exceptionally trimmed and fashioned

At $25, $35, $45, $75, $95 to $285

Special-- Two New Groups of Tricotine Dresses at ..... $19.75 AND $31

"ALLEN QUALITY" FURS

That More Than Justify Their Price

A FEW suggestions selected from the South's greatest stocks.

36-In. Hudson Seal Coat.....$345
With large shawl collar and cuffs of skunk.

47-In. Squirrel Dolman.....$605
Natural squirrel, with large cape collar; dolman sleeves.

36-In. Squirrel Coat.....$398
Beautiful belted model with large shawl collar.

45-In. Natural Squirrel Cape..$635
Large shawl collar; beautiful model; richest of lining.

36-In. Kolinsky Wrap.....$735
Unusual creation with dolman sleeves and stole front.

HUDSON BAY SABLE CHOKERS

Carefully chosen skins — some light, some dark—with heads, tails and paws.

One-skin Chokers..$59.50, $75, $89.50, $95
Two-skin Chokers—
$95, $115, $145, $155, $195
Baum Marten Chokers.....$45.50 to $155
Stone Marten Chokers.....$39.50 to $75
Fisher Chokers.....$75, $115 to $195
Selected assortment of Russian Sable Chokers at every price from $135 to $325

J.P.Allen & Co.

Games and Club Parties Featured At Agnes Scott

The second match game of the hockey season at Agnes Scott was played off on Saturday afternoon, October 22. The seniors played the freshmen and the juniors lined up against the sophomores. The first game of the season was played last Saturday and much enthusiasm was manifested. The victory went to the juniors who played the seniors and to the sophomores over the freshmen.

The "Grandmother's party" on Saturday night at Agnes Scott was an enjoyable occasion, and a large part of the student body was present. For several years it has been the custom for the upper classmen to "adopt" freshmen "grandchildren." In this way every freshman has an old girl who is definitely responsible for her, and who makes the new girl feel more at home. The new girls look to their "grandmothers" for advice in everything from classes to dates. Every fall, these "grandmothers" give a party for their "grandchildren" and everything is carried out in the good old-fashioned way. The "children" play their juvenile games while the "grandmothers" sit back and reminisce over their knitting until the cookie jar and lemonade pitcher are passed around. This event is greatly anticipated and enjoyed by every hostess and guest.

The past week has been given over to the study of industrial problems by the Y. W. C. A. of Agnes Scott. Various methods have been used to put these problems before the girls and to enlist the sympathies and interest of college students.

On Wednesday night at the meeting of the regular weekly open forum, the "devil's advocate" method was used and it proved to be both amusing and instructive.

Friday night a stunt was given in the form of a three-act play, written and produced by the students. Its purpose was to show the difficulties in the lives of students and industrial girls and to create interest in the problems of both.

Portraits by Student On Exhibit.

Several unusually good portraits, the work of a medical student in Emory university, whose talent has been known to only a few art lovers of Atlanta, will be the feature attraction at the Goodhart-Tompkins galleries on Peachtree street this week.

This young artist, who has barely reached his majority, is Herbert L. Treusch. He came here from Grand Rapids, Mich., to pursue his studies for a medical degree at Emory, and is now living with his sister, Mrs. M. L. Shatzen, at 972 North Boulevard.

While still a student in high school, he took up serious art study to satisfy a very pronounced talent which he had previously exhibited. He has had the advantage of training under Mathias Alten, internationally known portrait painter and landscape artist, and has pursued his studies with him to excellent purpose over a period of several years, except for the period of the war, when he entered government service.

One of the portraits to be exhibited this week is of Dr. Lee Benjamin Clarke, the noted medical authority. Others will be portraits of Miss Louise R. Gershon and Isaac Schoen. Those who are interested in the artistic development of Atlanta will welcome this opportunity of viewing the work of the city's youngest artist.

Miss Battle in Recital.

Joseph Ragan will present Miss Margaret Baker Parker, soprano, in recital, Tuesday evening, October 25, at 8 o'clock, at Edison hall.

Cash Prizes for Essay On "Citizenship."

The Atlanta League of Women Voters is offering two prizes of $10 each for the best essay on citizenship.

One prize of $10 will begiven to the boy or girl attending high school in Atlanta or Fulton or DeKalb county, who writes the best essay on "Citizenship," the other prize of $10 to be given to the college students attending college in Fulton or DeKalb county who turns in the best essay on this subject.

These essays must contain not more than one thousand words, and must be mailed to Mrs. Harry Chamberlain, at 1695 Peachtree road, before November 15.

All students who wish to enter this contest must register with the doorkeeper at the first lecture of either course, of the citizenship school or with the league member from whom they buy tickets.

McCollum Club.

The regular weekly meeting of the McCollum Club of Applied Psychology will be held Monday evening, October 24, in the assembly room of the Carnegie library at 7:30 o'clock.

A very interesting program has been arranged and all members are urged to be present. C. N. Anderson will have charge of the program. The public is cordially invited.

Gifted Dramatic Soprano To Make Debut Here



Miss Gladys Wheless, a talented and attractive young woman, who is visiting Mrs. William S. Witham, on Peachtree road.

Miss Wheless will make her professional debut as a dramaitc soprano when she presents her concert program at the capital City club Monday evening, sponsored by the Atlanta Woman's club. She is a southern girl of unusual charm and personality, and is the daughter of Mrs. Susie Derry Parker, former state regent for the Daughters of the Revolution, and honorary state regent for this organization, and the granddaughter of Professor and Mrs. Joseph Derry, well-known Georgians. Born and reared in Macon, Ga., where she graduated from Wesleyan college, the pepole of her home city are planning a splendid reception for her on her appearance there in November. After completing her education at Wesleyan, she studied in Paris for several years, and later in New York under the famous teacher, Pizzarello. She has sung before a number of musical clubs and other organizations in that city, and has the professional indorsement of such well-known musical critics as John Powell, Charles Wakefield Cadman, Harry Gilbert and William Reddick, all of whom have heard her sing, and paid splendid tribute to her artistry and sound musicianship.

News of Interest About Atlanta Woman's Club

The program for regular meeting of the Atlanta Woman's club Monday afternoon promises to be an intertaining one, the two outstanding features of which will be a lecture recital and a musical program especially arranged by Mrs. William O. Chears.

Francis T. McCoy, of New York, who is in Atlanta to appear in recital with Miss Gladys Wheless Monday evening at the Capital City club, will be the speaker of the afternoon. Mr. McCoy is a member of the board of education of New York city and lectures in the schools and colleges to stimulate interest in literature, particularly poetry. His talk before the club women Monday afternoon will include a discussion of the great strides being made by American women in the literary world at the present time, with excerpts from their writings. Mr. McCoy is known as one of the foremost interpreters of the works of present-day poets.

Mrs. William O. Chears, who was responsible for the particularly fine musical program at the last meeting, has again arranged a program for Monday afternoon which includes the appearance of the leading artists in Atlanta. Miss Annabelle Wood, pianist, whose brilliant program at the Music Study club Tuesday morning received great appreciation, will play two numbers: the first, "Melody," by Rachmaninoff, and "Jardin Sous la Pluie," by DeBussy. Miss Wood is a pupil of the Kate Chittenden school in New York and taught professionally in that city for some time. She is now connected with the Brenau studios in Atlanta.

Miss Margaret Battle, formerly of Augusta, Ga., now the leading soprano at the North Avenue Presbyterian church and a new acquisition in musical circles in Atlanta, will sing two numbers, "Life's Paradise," by Mary Helen Brown, and "Down in the Forest," by Ronald. Miss Battle possesses an exquisite voice of the lyric soprano type. She is a pupil of Isadore Luckstone, of New York.

Membership Dues.

In the absence of Mrs. R. O. Kerlin, treasurer, Mrs. Joel Hunter will be at the door early to receive the new membership dues, and it is urged that the members present these dues promptly in view of the increased cost of carrying on the expenses of the club.

Department Reorganized.

The co-operative exchange department has been reorganized with Mrs. Rupert E. Hall as chairman. This department was established with a view toward furnishing a market for the handwork of women in the smaller towns and rural sections. A number of lovely pieces, including handwork of all descriptions, are on sale now at the clubhouse.

Card Party.

Mrs. Edward H. Barnes will be sponsor for a card party for the auditorium fund at the clubhouse Tuesday afternoon. Beautiful prizes for each table will be offered. Patrons are requested to bring pencils and cards. In view of the urgent need for raising money to carry on the expense of building the new auditorium, it is hoped a large crowd will attend this benefit.

Harrison—Holmes.

A social event of widespread interest in Atlanta and Decatur, as well as throughout the state, was the marriage of Miss Ruth Harrison, of Decatur, and Marcus Leonard Holmes, of Atlanta, which took place at the home of the bride's parents on East College street, Decatur, Ga., at 6 o'clock Saturday evening, October 15, Dr. Wallace Rogers officiating.

Southern smilax, ferns, palms and pink and white chrysanthemums were effectively arranged about the reception room, living room and dining room, and in the doorways of each room hung baskets filled with pink and white carnations and ferns.

Just before the ceremony, Mrs. Bernard Dempsey, of Stone Mountan, sang sweetly, "Oh, Promise Me." During the wedding march, rendered by Miss Frances Higginbotham, of West Point, Ga., Miss Ninetta Lawson, cousin of the bride, impersonating Cupid, entered forming an aisle of tulle. Next came the matron of honor, Mrs. Anna Williamson, gowned in bright green taffeta with gold trimmings and black hat. She carried a bouquet of Columbia rosebuds tied with rose colored tulle. Miss Era Matthews, maid of honor, wore peach georgette crepe trimmed in black, with black hat, and carried Ophelia rosebuds tied with tulle.

Little Miss Martha Anderson, niece of the bride, in a dainty frock of lace next entered, carrying the ring on a tiny satin pillow. Following the ring bearer the bride entered on the arm of her brother, Hansel Harrison. She was charming in a tailored suit of navy duvetdelaine with fur collar, bisque georgette blouse beaded in blue and steel, brown hat, gloves and shoes. Her bouquet was of bride's roses showered with valley lilies. They were met by the groom and best man, Arthur L. Brooke, of Atlanta, at an altar banked with palms and ferns, where under an immense pink bell the ceremony was performed. Candelabras holding twenty-four white tapers were also used as decorating features about the altar.

Following the ceremony an informal reception was held, Mrs. Harrison being assisted in receiving the guests by Mrs. Frank Guess, Mrs. W. B. Anderson, Mrs. Edgar Lawson and Miss Rosa Hensler.

The out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Lawson and daughters and Miss English, of Sandersville, Ga.; Mr. N. N. Greer and children, of Birmingham, Ala., and Miss Claire Holmes, of Newnan, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. Holmes left immediately after the reception for Florida on their wedding trip, and will be at home to their friends after the 25th in the Colquitt apartments, Highland avenue.

Bank Recreation Club Entertains at Dance.

The Atlanta National Bank Recreation club started up its fall and winter activities on October 19, 1921, with a Halloween dance at the Capital City club, for the officers, directors and employees of the bank.

During the intermission, delightful refreshments were served. Favors were distributed to every one and ten young ladies won special prizes. The first prize was won by Miss Ellen Donnelly, dancing with R. B. Cunningham.

The surprise of the evening was a "Bat" dance given by two young ladies who were masked as bats, and whose identity is still a mystery.

Benefit Dance At Garber Hall.

The Marist Athletic association will give a brilliant entertainment and dance at Garber hall on November 7, for the benefit of the association. Garber's orchestra will render the music, and dainty young ladies will serve refreshments.

The chaperons will be Mrs. J. Carroll Payne, Mrs. J. M. Holliday, Mrs. W. D. Williamson, Mrs. J. N. Hirsh, Miss Anne Flynn and others.

The young club set are invited to attend.

Miss Caroline Cobb To Give Pageant At Wesley Church

A most spectacular, as well as educational event, in the history of Atlanta's children will be the pageant, "Mother Goose and Her Rhyme Children," which will be presented by Miss Carolyn Cobb and her community entertainers at Wesley Memorial church Saturday morning, October 29. Three hundred children in costume will be a scene of indescribable beauty. Various groups of characters are being coached daily by Miss Cobb's assistant, Miss Louise Dorough, who has had nation-wide experience in training children. Mr. Sutton, superintendent of the city schools, expressed himself as being very much pleased that such a pageant would be presented in Atlanta, especially for the reason that the children begin their education in the schools, with the study of "Mother Goose Rhymes."

The pageant is being given under the auspices of the Rhododendron club in benefit of the Tallulah Falls Industrial school, which is maintained entirely by the Federated Clubs of Georgia and all club women are requested to assist in giving the pageant publicity so that no child in the city may lack the opportunity of being present.

Tickets for adults are 50 cents; children 25 cents, and are on sale at Cable Piano company, Franklin & Cox's Drug company and may be had of any of the following members of the Rhododendron club: Miss Annie Mae Broach, Mrs. Floyd Bridwell, Mrs. Charles Carroll, Miss Bessie Campbell, Mrs. P. H. McKinney, Mrs. T. H. Grant, Mrs. J. L. Minson, Mrs. W. E. Finch, Mrs. McCarny, Mrs. Whitaker, Mrs. D. H. McCalla, Miss Elisa Bridwell, Miss Julia Hendon, Miss Caro Campbell, Mrs. E. S. Caldwell, Miss Kothe, Miss Annie Lois Brooks, Mrs. Clem Webb.

Filelis Class of Baptist Church.

The Filelis class of Gordon Street Baptist church had banner attendance last Sunday, forty-one members present, had as their guest their little adopted boy from Hapeville orphanage. All matrons of the chruch invited to meet with this class next Sunday morning.

Benefit Dance.

Cherokee Rose lodge, No. 606, L. A. to B. R. T., will give an entertainment and dance October 29, at 8 o'clock, in the Ben Hur hall in the McKenzie building. The George Collins' orchestra will play. The public is invited. Admission 50 cents with 5 cents war tax.

Pastime Club.

The Pastime club was entertained by Mrs. F. J. Chappellear on Tuesday afternoon at her home in West End.

The house was pretfily decorated with autumn flowers. The table had a pumpkin centerpiece and other Halloween numbers. Music and contests were enjoyed. Mrs. R. C. Anderson drawing the prize, Mrs. A. C. Chappellear the guest prize.

Members present were Mrs. E. M. Price, Mrs. Ed Mincey, Mrs. H. C. Anderson, Mrs. O. C. Cole, Mrs. J. C. De Freese, Mrs. T. F. Cathcart, Mrs. J. S. Price, Mrs. F. J. Chappellear, Visitors, Mrs. Herbert Chappellear, Mrs. A. C. Chappellear. Next meeting to be with Mrs. O. C. Cole on Elbert street.

Rummage Sale.

The ladies of the First Christian church will hold a rummage sale on Peters street Friday and Saturday, October 28 and 29. All members of the church and their friends are requested to send contributions of any kind to the church before 8 o'clock Friday.

For Mrs. Corker.

Mrs. Earl D. Watson will entertain at luncheon Monday at her home in Druid Hills complimenting Mrs. Stephen A. Corker, of New York, who is visiting Mrs. W. L. Champion, at her home on Ponce de Leon avenue. Covers will be laid for six.

Allah Wes Tee Club Dance.

A bright social event of Thursday evening will be the assembling of the members of the Allah Wes Tee club and their friends for an informal dance to be held at the "Roseland" hall, corner Peachtree and Cain streets.

Jax Roseland orchestra will furnish the dance program. Admittance by card only.

Missionary Society Meeting in Austell.

The Woman's Missionary societies of South Atlanta district will meet for their fourth quarterly meeting at Austell Methodist church next Wednesday morning, October 26, at 10 o'clock. Mrs. J. C. White will preesnt the work of the district, and auxiliary presidents and young people's and juniors' superintendents will give reports. Ms. J. N. McEachern, Mrs. E. W. Brogdon, Mrs. R. M. Striplin and Mrs. M. E. Tilley, conference officers, will be present and make helpful suggestions for work. Addresses wil be made by Mrs. Will Burk, of China, and Mrs. Kate Cooper, of Korea.

Buckeye Club.

The Buckeye Woman's club will meet at the home of Mrs. Tegder, 85 East Ninth street, on Tuesday afternoon, October 25, at 3 o'clock.

Those who will take part in the program will be Mrs. Springer, Mrs. Burkland, Mrs. Hunter and Mrs. Johnson.

THIS WOMAN'S EXPERIENCE

Brings a Ray of Hope to Childless Women



Lowell, Mass.—"I had anemia from the time I was sixteen years old and was very irregular. If I did any house cleaning or washing I would faint and have to be put to bed, my husband thinking every minute was my last. After reading your textbook for women I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and used the Sanative Wash, and have never felt better than I have the last two years. I can work, eat, sleep and feel as strong as can be. Doctors told me I could never have children—I was too weak—but after taking Vegetable Compound it strengthened me so I gave birth to an eight pound boy. I was well all the time, did all my work up to the last day, and had a natural birth. Everybody who knew me was surprised, and when they ask me what made me strong I tell them Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Use this testimonial at any time."—Mrs. ELIZABETH SMART, 142 W. Sixth St., Lowell, Mass.

This experience of Mrs. Smart is surely a strong recommendation for Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It is only one of a great many similar cases.

ACTIVITIES OF CLUBS IN CITY FEDERATION

Mrs. Albert E. Thornton, Sr., president; Mrs. Ulric Atkinson, vice president; Mrs. Arthur Harris, second vice president; Mrs. H. G. Hastings, recording secretary; Mrs. George Varden, corresponding secretary; Mrs. J. B. McCrary, treasurer; Mrs. Lee Ashcraft, auditor.

Atlanta Smith College Club



MRS. ALBERT R. BLANCHARD,
President of the Atlanta Smith College club, which is affiliated with the City Federation.

Somewhat of an infant is the Atlanta Smith College club, as it was organized only last year. It is an outgrowth of the Southeastern Smith College club, of which Mrs. Mills B. Lane, of Savannah, was the chairman and efficient president. Its membership consisted of any woman who had attended Smith college and who lived in the southeastern states.

Such a comprehensive field made it possible for only one meeting a year to be held and that meeting could hardly be called representative, as on account of the distance many members were unable to attend. To remedy this it was suggested that instead of one large club with membership in all the southeastern states that Smith College clubs be formed in the principal cities of this section. As a result the Atlanta Smith College club was formed with membership restricted to women living within such a radius of Atlanta as to render attendance at the meetings possible.

At present there are twenty-one members and meetings are held monthly from September until May.

The club is interested in promoting things educational and its members are ready to co-operate in any movement for educational betterment. Because college has meant so much to them and because it has been such a worth-while thing in their lives those in the club are especially eager to influence as many girls as possible to secure a higher education. As loyal alumnae the members stand ready to further the well being of Smith and through the medium of this organization the alumnae in Atlanta are kept in touch with the affairs and needs of the college.

The officers are Mrs. Albert R. Blanchard, president; Mrs. Constance Berry, vice president; Miss Mamie Branch Powers, secretary; Mrs. Paul Gaylord, treasurer.

The biggest thing the club did lat year was to present the moving picture, "Alice in Wonderland." This was highly successful and a tidy sum was realized as Atlanta's quota for the $4,000,000 endowment fund which Smith college has recently raised. This month the club entertains the college preparatory girls of the city at Miss Dorah Heyman's on Peachtree road and plans are being made to give them a glimpse of some of the good times of college life.

Among the members are Miss Constance Berry, Mrs. A. R. Blanchard, Miss Sue Claflin, Miss Margaret Culberson, Miss Dorothy Fain, Miss Gwendolyn Glendenning, Miss Louise Hale, Miss Margaret Mitchell, Mrs. Ffank Neely, Miss Mamie Branch Powers, Miss Alice Greene, Mrs. Hendenberg, Miss Ethel Woolf, Miss Anna May, Mrs. Archibald Davis, Mrs. Paul Gaylord, Miss Eleanor Matson, Miss Dora Heyman.

R. O. T. C. Sponsors Appointed At Ga. School of Technology

Great interest among the college set is manifested each fall season in the election of sponsors for the R. O. T. C. at the Georgia School of Technology. The young girls chosen are members of the college contingent and are among the most attractive and popular girls in the social set of Atlanta.

Miss Alice Stearns, the lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Stearns, has been appointed regimental sponsor. She is one of the most attractive young girls in society, beng a member of the 1921-22 Debutante club, and acknowledged as one of the most popular girls in the younger social set.

Mrs. A. L. Pendleton, wife of Major Pendleton, has been appointed regimental chaperon. Since residing in Atlanta Mrs. Pendleton has been admired for her personal charm and beauty, and has taken an active part in military and civic life.

The battalion sponsors and chaperons are, First battalion, Miss Corday Rice, sponsor, and Mrs. R. T. Gibson, chaperon; second battalion, Miss Florence Boykin, sponsor; third battalion, Miss Emily Davis, sponsor, and Mrs. Robert W. Davis, chaperon; fourth battalion, Miss Marguerite Gresham, sponsor, and Mrs. S. S. Wallace, chaperon.

Miss Alberta Lewis, beautiful daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lewis, has been elected sponsor for the Georgia Tech band.

The company sponsors elected are Miss Mary Hill Bloodworth, sponsor Company A; Miss Ruth Rhorer, sponsor Company B; Miss Martha Perkins, sponsor Company C; sponsor for Company D has not been elected; Miss Margaret Parker, sponsor Company E; Miss Leslie Lawrence, sponsor Company F; Miss Mary Bardwell, sponsor Company G; Miss Mildred Fraser, sponsor Company H; Miss Virginia Turner, sponsor Company I; Miss Martha McCrea, sponsor Company K; Miss Corneille Torrance, sponsor Company L, and Miss Julia Garner, sponsor Company M-2.

Birthday Party.

Mrs. John Simpkins entertained at her home in East Lake last Wednesday, sixteen little guests in honor of her niece, Minnie Mae Deadwyler. The occasion celebrating her 11th birthday.

The Halloween idea was carried out in the decorations and games.

A large white birthday cake with name, date and candles in pink was the central decoration for the table. Favors were Halloween novelties.

Mrs. Simpkins was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. Deadwyler Vail, Mrs. W. C. Deadwyler and Mrs. T. J. Deadwyler.

East Point Woman's Club.

At the business meeting of the club, which was held last Friday afternoon in the club room, the following officers were elected to serve for the ensuing year, namely: President, Mrs. L. V. Donehoo; first vice president, Mrs. L. L. White; second vice president, Mrs. A. M. Hambrick; recording secretary, Mrs. R. W. Harmon; corresponding secretary, Miss Ruby Patterson; treasurer, Mrs. E. L. Vannorden.

The club meets on the second and fourth Friday afternoons in each month.

Stewart's Main Floor—Women's Dept

Soft Comfort Shoes

Specially Priced

We illustrate a few of the many wonderful values we are now showing in Comfort Shoes.



A real seamless Soft Kid Comfort Shoe with turn soles and rubber heels which we offer at, per pair $5.50



Another Comfort Shoe shown in Soft, Black Kid with turn sole and rubber heel. This is one of our most exceptional values at $4.50



Here is a shoe which fills a long-felt want. It comes in Soft, Black Kid with medium turn soles and Military rubber heels, made for house and street wear. This is a Comfort Shoe which you will be proud of, priced at $7.00

Our "Service-by-Mail" Department is Prepared to Give Prompt Attention to Out-of-Town Customers.

Stewart
GOOD SHOES FOR EVERYBODY



Your Own Figure Can Possess Grace and Poise

If you have a fully developed figure, you can still have a beautiful silhouette—choose "Stylish Stout" Corsets. With these Corsets, you can wear the most fashionable clothes smartly.

"Stylish Stout" Corsets



have been made exclusively with the problems of the stout or near-stout woman in mind. If you will but have one fitting at your favorite store, you will appreciate that both "Stylish Stout" Corsets and Brassieres prove

"No woman is too Stout — to be Stylish"

PARISIAN CORSET SHOP
ATLANTA NEW ORLEANS
94 N. Forsyth St.

Jones-Kennedy

Sale of 12-Piece Lifetime Aluminum Sets

MONDAY ONLY---25 SETS TO SELL

This set is made of heavy, 18-inch gauge Aluminum, and is guaranteed to last for a lifetime. Any piece that is not-satisfactory will be replaced.

You cannot pay cash during this Sale—We want your name on our books.



98c Cash

Puts This Set in Your Home! $1 Per Week---Total Cost $11.98

Coffee Percolators, 3-Pint
Saucepan Sets, 3-Piece
Covered Windsor Kettles, 4-Quart
Preserving Kettles, 6-Quart
Round Double Roasters
Double Boilers, 2-Quart
Covered Convex Sauce Pans, 4-Quart
Large Fry Pan.

Cash Mail Orders Filled

Full Line SIMMONS BEDS, SPRINGS, MATTRESSES

137 JONES-KENNEDY FURNITURE PHONOGRAPHS 137

Whitehall St.—Near Trinity Avenue—Whitehall St.

Miss Smith Becomes Bride of Mr. Summers

The marriage of Miss Willie Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Smith, of Dalton, formerly of Atlanta, to Hudson Lee Summers, of Elberton, was quietly solemnized in the presence of immediate relatives of the contracting parties last Wednesday afternoon at 5 o'clock at the Baptist tabernacle, Dr. J. W. Ham officiating.

The bride was unusually attractive in a smart fall model of dark blue tricotine, embroidered, with which she wore a blouse to match. Her hat was of brick colored duvetyn, and her corsage was of bride's roses and swansonia.

Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Summers left for a short wedding journey, and upon their return will make their home in Elberton, where the groom is engaged in business.

Mrs. Summers, as Miss Smith, is a young woman of charming manner, who has endeared herself to many friends throughout the state who will be interested to know of her marriage. She is a graduate of the Dalton High school, her parents having made their home at Dalton for the last number of years.

Mr. Summers is a native of Conyers, Ga., and is well known in business and social circles.

Meeting of Third Ward League Postponed.

Mrs. Victor Green, chairman of the Third Ward League of Women Voters, announces that the regular monthly meeting of the league has been postponed from Thursday, October 27, to Thursday, November 1. This meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Green, 704 South Boulevard, and the women of the ward are given a cordial invitation to be present.

Halloween Party at Druid Hills Church.

The Druid Hills Presbyterian church has issued a general invitation to the public to attend a Halloween party to be given by the Girls' club of the church. The invitation reads:

"If you want to have "oodles of fun' and at the same time, help a wee bit toward the building fund of the Druid Hills Presbyterian church, come to the party the Business Girls' club has staged for next Saturday evening, October 29.

"There'll be witches and ghosts
And hot wienie roasts
And apples and nuts galore;
Fortune tellers and popcorn sellers,
And other 'mysterious' things in store."

Miss Woodberry to Hold Parliamentary Drills.

At the request of the officers of parent-teachers' associations and the heads of various other organizations Miss Rosa Woodberry has consented to conduct a series of parliamentary drills for leaders and any others especially interested. She requests all who wish the training to meet her Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock at Woodberry hall.

As state parliamentarian of the Georgia federation Miss Woodberry has a wide experience that will make the drills most interesting.

East Lake Society News.

Miss Iris Fullbright is spending the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Fullbright.

Miss Douglas Paine is attending Oxcroft school in Virginia.

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jeter will be sorry to learn of the serious illness of their little son.

Mrs. Anna Summers is the guest of her son in Dallas, Texas.

Mrs. Albert T. Akers leaves next week for a month's stay with her brother in Hattisburg, Miss.

Mrs. Charles Shepard leaves soon for a visit to her mother in Evansville, Ind.

Virginian Club Halloween Dance.

The Virginian club will give their annual Halloween masquerade ball in the club rooms at Lee and Gordon Tuesday night, October 25. Turner's Novelty orchestra has arranged a program of music. Several prizes are to be awarded.

Lunch and Dinner Served by Guild.

Mrs. C. B. Wilmer and the ladies of St. Luke's Guild will continue to serve lunches and dinners at the parish house from 12 to 2:30 o'clock. Lunches are 25 cents and the charge for dinner is 50 cents.

These ladies will serve every day at the parish house except on Saturday.

Surprise Party.

An event of Wednesday evening was a surprise birthday party given by Miss Frances Hopkins in honor of Clarence Welch, of Rome, Ga.

Those present were the Misses Elma Hopkins, Gladys Speaks, Alice Offutt, Minnie Lieu Spurlock and Frances Hopkins, Clarence Welch, Fontaine Hopkins, Ernest Barrett, Ross Johnson and Hubert Schroeder.

Miss Farmer to Have Musical Series.

Miss Anna Mae Farmer has arranged a series of musicals, the first of which will be given at her studio, 201 Wesley Memorial building, Saturday afternoon, October 29.

The program is selected from first and second grade work and will be given by the following pupils: Misses Eva Braun, Virginia Brown, Dorothy Cook, Rose Cohen, Dora Cohen, Josephine Callis, Aline Dry, Marjorie Engel, Dorothy Engel, Allie Stone, Allie Goodwin, Hattie Pearl Foster, Grace Little, Janie Rhodes, Annette Mazier, Culton Stone, Odel Soyez, Lula Thompson, Laura Thompson, Ruth McGaughran and Frances McGaughran.

Art Committee to Meet at Woman's Club.

The art committee of the Atlanta Woman's club, Mrs. Charles Jerome, chairman, will hold the October session in Wednesday, October 26, at 3 o'clock in the club rooms.

Mrs. Walter Hill has the meeting in charge, and has planned a most attractive program for the afternoon. Mrs. A. A. Braswell will introduce the subject, "Arts and Crafts," in her own inimitable way.

Miss Marie Haines, so well known in Atlanta, will speak on the decoration of furniture from the craft viewpoint and will show samples of modern arts and crafts.

Mrs. Millicent Strange Edson will present as her theme, "Jewelry and Enamel." Mrs. Edson stands at the head of the workers in this particular field. She is a master craftsman of the Boston society of arts and crafts, the ranking society of its kind in America.

Her main exhibition is in Boston and it was from there that the son of the mikado of Japan, when he was in this country recently, selected a spoon to be sent to the craft workers in his own land as a pattern of American art.

The meeting will begin promptly at 3 o'clock, and all members of the club are cordially invited to hear these interesting speakers.

Mr. and Mrs. Bankston Entertained at Bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. James Arthur Bankston entertained at bridge on Saturday evening at their home in Ansley Park.

The occasion was their second wedding anniversary and the decorations throughout the house were of cotton. The dining table represented a cotton plantation of olden times; underneath a miniature tree of autumn leaves ran a zig-zag log fence inclosing a cotton patch. Tiny bales of cotton were scattered here and there and tiny pickaninnies were wandering through the field, while the cows, dogs and chickens roamed near the log cabin.

In the living room tall silver vases held orchids and yellow chrysanthemums, the same flowers used in the wedding two years ago.

The prizes for top score were a hand-embroidered collar and cuff set and handkerchiefs.

Mrs. Bankston wore her wedding gown of white duchesse satin with court train with real lace trimmings.

Assisting Mr. and Mrs. Bankston in entertaining was their mother, Mrs. Lola Walker Clement, who wore a gown of black georgette combined with black satin.

Better Films to Feature Woman's Club Fall Program

The Atlanta Woman's club being an organization of great power and influence in the civic and educational life of the city and one whose propensity is always to do not for itself, but for the masses, has undertaken a movement for better films in Atlanta, which they believe will give an impetus to the work throughout the southeast.

Mrs. B. M. Boykin, president of the Atlanta Woman's club, who is untiring in her efforts in behalf of the best interest of Atlanta, inaugurated the movement.

Mrs. Boykin, Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, Mrs. Norman Sharp and Mrs. Omar F. Elder represent the Woman's club on the central committee. Colaborating with them are able representatives from the Public School Teachers' association, the Parent-Teacher association, the Fulton county schools, the national board of review, the Better Films organization, and from the different interests which control the moving picture industry in Atlanta.

Mrs. B. M. Boykin is chairman of the central committee. She has announced that the first theater to open under this movement will be the Howard. The first children's matinee will be held at 10 o'clock Saturday morning, November 5. The program has been worked out by the committee and only the very best films for children will be offered at these weekly matinees. The program committee for the Howard includes Mrs. Mary W. Postell, Miss Henrietta Masseling, Miss Katherine Mitchell, R. J. Ehlesen and J. W. Quillian.

Others present at the meeting Tuesday included Mrs. Frank McCormock, president of the Parent-Teachers of Atlanta; Miss Mary Anderson, Spring street school; Miss Eisie Tripp, Davis street school; Miss Frances Stevens, Miss Blossom Tucker, Faith school; Mrs. Richard P. Jones, Faith school; Miss Mary L. Webster, Forrest avenue school; Professor Simons, superintendent Fulton county schools; Miss Horne, Girls' High school; Miss Harrison, city hall; Turner Jones, a member of the better films committee of the National Board of Review, and DeSales Harrison, manager of the Howard theater.

Programs.

For Saturday, November 5, the following films will be shown:

1. Maeterlink's "Blue Bird."
2. The Rubber Industry—Burton Holmes travalogue.
3. One-reel comedy.

On Saturday, November 12, the program will include:

1. "Treasure Island." (Enacted by grown-up professional cast.)
2. Rolling Down the Rio—Burton Holmes travelogue.
3. One-reel comedy.

The members of the committee, including representatives of the schools, the homes, the clubs and other varied interests, urge the hearty support of the public in this movement.

Miscellaneous Shower.

Mrs. F. S. Newlin, of East Point, was hostess at a miscellaneous shower Wednesday morning, from 10 to 12 o'clock, in honor of Mrs. E. L. Murphy.

The invited guests were Mrs. C. H. Thompson, Mrs. G. T. Mitchell, Mrs. W. W. Mitchell, Mrs. A. G. McDuffie, Mrs. H. A. Manning, Mrs. C. D. Owens, Mrs. G. N. Owens, Mrs. McCarter, Mrs. F. S. Hanna, Mrs. J. C. Loftis, Mrs. J. M. Harton, Mrs. George Murphy, Miss Lucile Hughie, Mrs. Joe Murphy. Three out-of-town guests were Mrs. J. M. Orr, Riverdale; Mrs. L. V. Shelnutt, Forest Park; Mrs. H. C. Adamson, Morrows; Mrs. R. A. Gardner, Norcross.

Carnival Dance At Garber Hall.

An interesting affair of next week will be a special carnival dance, Tuesday evening, at Garber hall. The music will be by Baisden-Goering orchestra, from Jacksonville, Fla. Promoters are "T. K." Wrigley and "Jack" Hansen.

This promises to be one of the biggest affairs of the fall season, and all members of the dance clubs and the young dancing set of Atlanta are cordially invited to attend.

Chaperons invited are Mrs. R. M. Wrigley, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Callaghan, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. Dawson Lunger, Mrs. Baisden, Mrs. Goering and others. Members of the Atlanta Woman's club are also cordially invited to chaperon this dance.

College Park Social News.

The 1920 club met Saturday afternoon with Mrs. Howard Owings.

Miss Eleanor Harralson and Miss Frances Harralson are spending a few days this week in Elberton, Ga.

Miss Mary Leila Patterson, of Griffin, Ga., visited Mrs. Ira A. Smith this week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Strozier, of Greenville, Ga., were the guests of Mrs. T. M. Kener this week.

Miss Pearl Huchie spent several days recently in Rome, Ga.

Miss Laura Belle Stubbs, of Agnes Scott college, spent the week-end with Mrs. Horace Sewell.

Price—Welch Engagement Announced.

Announcement of the engagement of Miss Cora Price to James Welch was made to a group of Miss Price's friends by Mrs. Dillard Jacobs at her home on Peachtree road Monday afternoon.

The guests present were Mrs. J. E. Aiken, Misses Kathleen Grogan, Evelyn Hopson, Frances Milam, Evelyn Macdonald, Nettie O'Neal, Vera Owens, Irvane Templeton, Mrs. R. W. Harvey and Mrs. E. R. Burr.

Bennett—Roberts.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bennett, of Knoxville, Tenn., announce the marriage of their daughter, Florence, to J. F. Roberts, Jr., of College Park, on October 9. Mr. and Mrs. Roberts will make their home in Knoxville.

Psychological Society.

The Atlanta Psychological society, Mrs. Rose M. Ashby, president, will meet Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the mahogany room of the Ansley. The subject will be "Psychology and the Bible." The public is cordially invited.

Woman's Auxiliary, Y. M. C. A.

The woman's auxiliary of the Y. M. C. A. held their regular meeting the second Friday in October. The annual reports were read by the retiring officers, it being time for the election of new officers. The reports showed splendid work done by the auxiliary.

The new officers elected were: President, Mrs. S. F. Boykin; vice president, Mrs. F. E. Kibler; second vice president, Mrs. A. J. Bruce; third vice president, Mrs. N. E. Martin; recording secretary, Mrs. W. G. Sands; corresponding secretary, Mrs. W. F. Trenary; treasurer, Mrs. Goodman; auditor, Mrs. J. D. Rhodes; parliamentarian, Mrs. Norman Poole; press agent, Mrs. Daniel Boone.

Special prayer was made for Mrs. Bruce, who is quite ill at her home in the Ridley Court apartment.

Miss Hayles, of London, England, gave a reading with an encore. Both were enjoyed. Our retiring president, Mrs. Trenary, gave a very interesting talk, and then introduced the new officers.

Masonic Dance At Roseland.

A social affair of much interest to many Masons and their lady friends will be given at "Roseland" hall, opposite the Masonic temple, Wednesday evening from 9 to 12 o'clock, under the direction of Henry Martin and Ray Spitler. All master Masons and Masons of the city are eligible to attend these dances every Wednesday night. All proceeds above expenses are donated to charity. A masquerade dance will be given on Wednesday night, October 2.

Patronesses Named For Concert.

The members of the United Daughters of the Confederacy and the Daughters of the Revolution are interested in the concert of Miss Gladys Wheless, which will be given Monday evening at the Capital City club, and will act as patronesses.

Other patronesses include: Mr. and Mrs. Odis Clay Poundstone, Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Boykin, Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Sharp, Mr. and Mrs. Irving S. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Bun Wylie, Miss Mamie Berkele, Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Rambo, Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Kerlin, Mr. and Mrs. Joel Hunter, Mr. and Mrs. George Brower, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. McEachern, Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Douglas, Mr. and Mrs. A. McD. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Howard McCall, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bemis, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Goodhart, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Cooper, Mrs. Charles Rice, Dr. and Mrs. Sheppard W. Foster, Mrs. John M. Perdue, Mrs. J. M. High, Mrs. P. C. Kirk, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Chears, Mrs. Lollie Belle Wylie, Mr. and Mrs. Rogers Winter, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. McKinney, Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph N. Moody, Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Jerome, Mr. and Mrs. E. Marvin Underwood, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hazzard, Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Carnes, Mr. and Mrs. Newton Wing, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Carlisle, Mr. and Mrs. William Fisch, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Frederick, Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Ayer, Mr. and Mrs. George Brandon, Mr. and Mrs. Stafford Seidell, Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Atkinson, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Kreigshaber, Mrs. Murray Hubbard, Mr. and Mrs. John Manget, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chalmers, Mr. and Mrs. George S. Obear, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Earl S. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Boykin, Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Hall, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Toler, Mrs. D. F. Stevenson, Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Melton, Mrs. Lucian Harris, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Thrower, Mr. and Mrs. James T. Williams, Dr. and Mrs. Omar F. Elder, Mrs. Julian Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Treadwell, Mrs. William S. Jarnagin, Mrs. Notavus L. Barker, Miss Louise Dooley and Mrs. Willie K. Van Winkle.

Francis T. McCoy, of New York, lecturer and reader, and declared by critics to be one of the foremost interpreters of the works of present day authors in America today, will assist Miss Wheless on her program. His program includes selections from Dana Burnet, Booth Tarkington and other well known authors.

New Dance Forms Show Tendency To Refinement

That there is a decided tendency towards refinement in dancing is the cheering message brought to Atlanta from New York, American center of fashion in dancing by Arthur Murray, who has returned to Atlanta for the winter, and is at the Georgian Terrace.

"The Conversation Walk," said Mr. Murray, "is the most popular of the new dances in New York this season. The waltz has again come into vogue. The Society Waltz, one of the season's inovations, may have had some influence in bringing back the waltz.

"There is an earnest attempt to revive the tango in this country. In Paris is it again the rage, write the correspondents. London has also taken it up. In America a new tango has been introduced, and because it is very easy and closely resembles the fox trot, it is possible that the new form may again make the tango popular.

"The better class ballrooms, such at the grill at the Plaza, the Ritz Carlton and the Biltmore, are noticeable for their lack of "camel walkers." The "Chicago" was popular in the spring and early summer, but its career was a short one. The nicer people, who took it up as a novelty, soon dropped it. People of good taste, whether in New York or elsewhere, will not long tolerate anything so hideous as the Chicago. This pernicious dance was repellant to the better class of New Yorkers, and, as was expected, they would soon rid their ballrooms of it. There is a decided tendency toward refinement in dancing."

Schedule of Trains for W. C. T. U. Convention.

For the convenience and accommodation of delegates attending the state W. C. T. U. convention, to be held in Cairo, Ga., October 25-28, the A., B. & A. railway has agreed to arrange special service which will consist of special equipment being provided to be operated on A., B. & A. railway train No. 4, leaving Atlanta at 9:25, Central time, Monday, October 24, and arriving in Thomasville the following morning at 8:50 a. m. Central time, where connection will be made with A. C. L. railway train leaving Thomasville at 10:05 a. m., Central time, reaching Cairo at 10:32 a. m., Central time. The railroad fare from Atlanta to Cairo is $10.15, which includes war tax and for the information of those desiring to use sleeping car, the lower birth rate between Atlanta and Thomasville is $3.75 plus 30 cents war tax. Those desiring further information should commmunicate with Mrs. K. L. Reeves, 40 Garfield place, or phone Ivy 5216.

MEETINGS

The regular business meeting of the Atlanta Registered Nurses' club will be held on Wednesday afternoon, October 26 at 3 o'clock, at the club house, 110 Luckie street. All members are earnestly urged to be present.

Capital City chapter, No. 11, O. E. S., invites all members to attend a home-coming Monday evening, October 24, 7:30 o'clock, frat hall, 423½ Marietta street.

SOCIAL ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Ruff announce the birth of a daughter, Sunday, October 16, who has been named Sadie Dorris.

•••

Mr. and Mrs. Paul P. Jackson, of South Boulevard, announce the birth of a son, Saturday, October 15, who has been named Paul Philip, Jr.

•••

Mrs. Lewis Michel is in New York, where she will spend the balance of October and the month of November, visiting relatives.

•••

Mrs. Louis Jones is making her home with Mrs. Luther B. Lockhart at her home, 312 Myrtle street.

•••

Mrs. William Carmichael and children, who have been visiting relatives in Columbus, have returned to Atlanta.

•••

Mrs. Stella DeLany left yesterday for Flint, Mich., to visit her daughter, Mrs. Roy O. Dawson.

•••

Mrs. Charles F. Williams, Jr., is recovering from a three weeks' illness at the home of her mother, Mrs. H. W. Conway.

•••

Mrs. Lowndes Calhoun Connally, of Washington, D. C., and little daughter, Harriett, are visiting Mrs. Harriett Trommell for a few days.

•••

Miss Florence Hamilton, of Rome, is the guest of Mrs. John M. Green for the week-end.

•••

Mr. and Mrs. Dixie Thornton announce the birth of a son, Wednesday, October 19. Mrs. Thornton was formerly Miss Ruth Murphy.

•••

Dr. C. B. Upshaw returned to the city Saturday after having spent the summer taking a post-graduate course at Chicago and the Mayo clinic, Rochester, Minn.

•••

Miss Nan Sims, accompanied by little Miss Martha Jane Estes, has returned to her home in Senoia.

•••

Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Baker, Jr., have returned home and are at the Georgian Terrace.

•••

Mrs. Paul Etheridge is convalescing at the Georgia Baptist hospital after an operation performed two weeks ago.

•••

Miss Frances Newman is in Richmond, Va., visiting her sister, Mrs. John Patterson, and will later go to New York.

•••

D. B. Davis, who has been very ill at his apartment in the Hayden, is improving. Mr. Davis is generally well known in the railroad circles of the southeast. Mr. Davis is a prominent Mason, being a member of Lebanon lodge, 655, F. & A. M.

•••

Mrs. Robert M. Clark, formerly of 87 Elmira place, is convalescent at her home, 38 Colquit avenue, after undergoing a serious operation at the Georgia Baptist hospital.

•••

Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Selman left Saturday for Philadelphia, where Dr. Selman will enter the American College of Surgeons.

•••

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Loeb have returned to the city and are at home, at 763 Highland avenue.

•••

Mr. and Mrs. George Braungart announce the birth of a son on October 20, who has been named George, III.

•••

Mrs. Lewis W. Thomas and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Miller have as their guest their kinsman, Miss Jessica Miller, of New York city.

•••

Dr. and Mrs. George S. Hays, of San Antonio, Texas, announce the birth of a little son, who will be called George S., Jr. Mrs. Hays was formerly Miss Hilda Castleberry, of Atlanta, while Dr. Hays' home was Chattanooga, Tenn. He graduated at the Atlanta Dental college in 1914. Dr. and Mrs. Hays both have many friends throughout Georgia, who will be interested in this announcement.

•••

Mrs. John S. Cohen and Miss Mary Cohen left yesterday for New York.

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$6.85

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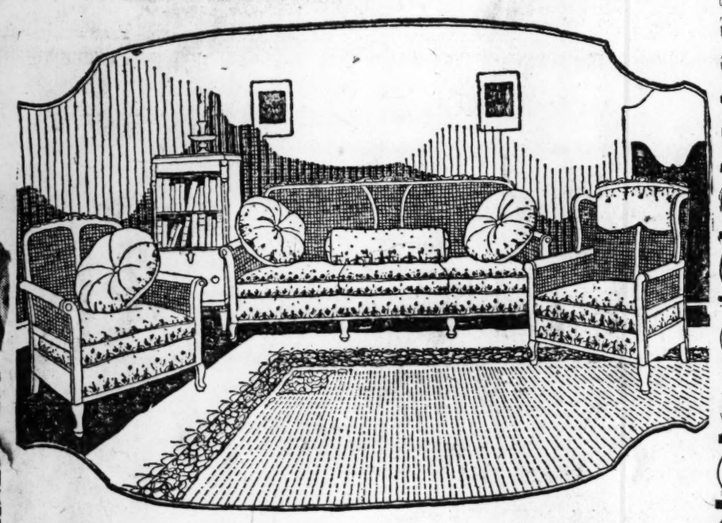
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OUR LECTURES and Diagrams drawn on the floor with each step numbered makes you understand what you are trying to do, and we help you to do it.

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We have been fortunate enough to secure another shipment of these beautiful Mahogany Antique Cane-back Suites, consisting of full size Settee, Rocker and Wing Fireside Chair, all loose cushion construction, with two Pillows and Bolster; upholstered in high-grade velour, with several different patterns to select from.

TERMS.

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112 DRESSES

AT TREMENDOUS REDUCTIONS

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Just 112 of our finest dresses marked down for this one day's selling—not dresses bought for a sale, but regular merchandise at real reductions.

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GEORGIA STATE FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS

ORGANIZED IN 1896—MEMBERSHIP 30,000—JOINED GENERAL FEDERATION IN 1897—MOTTO: "WISDOM, JUSTICE, MODERATION."—CLUB FLOWER: CHEROKEE ROSE.

President, Mrs. J. E. Hays, Montezuma, Ga.; vice president at large, Mrs. A. P. Brantley, Blackshear, Ga.; second vice president, Mrs. J. S. Howkins, Savannah; recording secretary, Mrs. Albert P. Hill, Greenville; corresponding secretary, Mrs. A. H. Brenner, Augusta; general federation director in Georgia, Mrs. Samuel Inman, Atlanta; treasurer, Mrs. Robert T. Daniel, Ponce de Leon apartments, Atlanta; auditor, Mrs. Charlton Battle, Columbus; parliamentarian, Miss Rosa Woodberry, Atlanta; editor, Miss Louise Dooly. National headquarters, 1410 H Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.; Miss Lida Hafford, director.

DISTRICT PRESIDENTS—First, Mrs. Arthur Evans, Waynesboro; second, Mrs. E. L. McKinnon, Boston; third, Mrs. D. C. Ketchum, Vienna; fourth, Mrs. Enoch Callaway, LaGrange; fifth, Mrs. T. T. Stevens, Luckie street, Atlanta; sixth, Mrs. R. H. Hankinson, McDonough; seventh, Mrs. W. C. Martin, Dalton; eighth, Mrs. Lena Felker Lewis, Monroe; ninth, Mrs. M. F. Nelms, Commerce; tenth, Mrs. E. R. Hines, Milledgeville; eleventh, Mrs. R. E. Trexler, Waycross; twelfth, Mrs. C. H. Kittrell, Dublin.

Value of Organization As Stressed by Dr. Shaw

"We have been trained and educated to consider persons first, and then little groups of persons afterwards. First myself and my family, and then it comes my church; then my society, and then my set. And so it has already been the personal relationship which has been developed in women until they were not able to forget their own narrow interests."

These words of Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, which were part of her last public utterance, in which she was appealing for the league of nations, are in line with the present movement in Georgia for a universal membership of federated clubs in the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

Mrs. Samuel M. Inman, director for Georgia of the General Federation, in a recent letter to the club women of Georgia, brings the matter down to a working basis when she says "We must recognize national obligation, so as to have a vigorous working scheme for our national and state woman's club. Indifference and neglect of the national obligation have long been a fault of the individual clubs, and the women composing these clubs. If we are to follow the lead of the national organization it must be supreme."

Recent strong indorsements of General Federation membership which have come to the club editor are from Miss Marcia Bucholtz, of Dalton, state chairman of the division of art. Miss Bucholz says "It would be an inspiration to our best in having the biennial, and our state would feel the beneficent influence of this meeting through years. In any way whatsoever that I may serve you, I shall gladly do it. I trust that this splendid thing may become an actuality for us."

Similar strong indorsement comes from Mrs. Nichols Patterson, of Tifton, life director of the Federation, who was the president's representative at the national council of the General Federation in June, and whose opinion is highly regarded by the club women of Georgia.

Work of Eleventh District Shows Variety of Interest

The clubs of the Eleventh district are now resuming activities for the new club year, October being the popular month for the majority of them to hold their first meeting. So, at the parting of the ways, when the old year passes into history and the new year is on the threshold, one looking through the vista of things accomplished in the Eleventh district sees many worthwhile undertakings put through. And for the help, the interest and the inspiration of other clubs in the federation, the following brief review of the individual accomplishments of each club is given:

That Waycross is indeed a city of organizations was emphasized by the reports from her four active women's clubs, showing the many worthwhile enterprises in which they have interested their talents.

The Georgians.

The oldest of this group of organizations is The Georgians, which celebrated its seventeenth birthday this year. It is exclusively a literary club. It has, however, always shown an interest in the public schools. In connection with the King's Daughters, efforts are being made to raise a fund to equip a normal manual training department in the schools and it is expected that this will be successfully accomplished during the present year. The club meets liberally all calls from the state federation and in addition contributes $10 per year to the Tallulah Falls school and sent a foot a French orphan. Under the capable leadership of its president, Mrs. J. H. Redding, the club carries each year a particularly brilliant literary program.

The Philharmonic Club.

This club occupies an important position in the joint program of the community activties of Waycross. It is particularly a study and improvement club. For years it has been responsible for the rendering of the Christmas carols and in many ways promoted the love of music in Waycross. It has made liberal contributions to the students' aid fund, Tallulah Falls school and sent a foot of dimes ($1.70 per member) to the National Federation of Music clubs. In addition to furnishing the musical program for the district meeting it furnished the musical program for the U. D. C. convention which met in Waycross. Mrs. Heywood Burnett is the president of this organization.

Girls' Scout Council.

This is another wide-awake organization of Waycross. It includes three troops with a total membership of eighty. All members have had a course in basketry. They have had the tenderfoot test and a number have also had the second class test. This orgnization is playing an important part in the girl life of Waycross. The interesting report of the council activities was furnished by Valeria Burnett, the secertary.

The Waycross Health League.

Mrs. Harry D. Reed, president, made a most excellent report, outlining its campaign for better sanitation. With the carrying out of the comprehensive plan outlined, it is certain that Waycross will continue to be a most healthful and desirable city in which to live to a ripe old age.

The Woman's Club of Douglas.

A most profitable year was reported by this club, both with regard to its financial and civic endeavors. Among its activities were raising $400 for the Armenian relief; $100 for the starving children in the Near East; sponsored the sale of Red Cross seals; contributed $25 to the Boy Scout movement and $50 to the Tallulah Falls school; secured 11 books for the state library; secured careful inspection of all food stores and butcher shops in the city and accomplished a marked improvement in sanitation. Another important achievement was the purchase of a piano, for which the club paid cash.

The Woman's Club of Homerville.

Many things accomplished towards making the city beautiful were reported by this club. Planting trees on the driveways, beautifying the school campus; was instrumental in a great measure in keeping out of the city clean carnivals and other things that tend to lower the morale of the community. It has pledged $25 a year to the Boy Scout movement in Clinch county; having its own lot, a clubhouse is an ambition which it hopes to realize in the near future. Although it has accomplished many wonderful things, this club has only 25 members.

The Woman's Club of Broxton.

This club is accomplishing big things, its influence being felt very forcibly for the uplift of the town along many lines. The compulsory education law is being earnestly backed by it. It carried a very interesting program on "Citizenship, Armistice day and Georgia day." It has been active in the Boy Scout movement; has contributed 48 books to the State Institution for the Young in Atlanta; planted 26 trees and has done other things towards beautifying the town; entertained at a beautiful reception in honor of the faculty and graduating class of the school. Besides responding to all federation claims, it is paying $10 per month towards supporting an Armenian child. This club is a striking example of what 41 earnest women can do.

The Hazelhurst Woman's Club.

This club numbers 25 very busy women. To the year's work it has to its credit a sanitary drinking fountain installed at the school house; a memorial slab presented to the county containing the names of all the boys of the county who lost their lives for their country during the world war. It has made an especial study during the year of baby welfare, health, sanitation, citizenship, good roads and labor questions.

The Woman's Civic Club of Folkston.

This club has followed the lines of work suggested by the state federation in its departments of civic, education, social service and health. The civics departments is responsible for the care of the cemetery. Through the efforts of the club a rest room is soon to be built. It has secured 65 books for the public school; two pictures costing $14 have been given as prizes to the school and 8 additional prizes were given for best attendance records. The club sponsored the chautauqua and co-operated with the Parent-Teacher association and the Boy Scouts, and is interested in every worthy undertaking in the community.

The Woman's Club of Blackshear.

This is a departmental club and has accomplished many great things in each department. Through the tobacco season cold drinks and ice cream were sold at the warehouse, clearing $75, which was used to buy books for the library. A rummage sale netted the club $130; $100 was donated for the equipment of a boys' gymnasium and $25 to the domestic science class of the public school. It co-operated with the school in putting on a course in home nursing and the care of small children; furnished playground equipment for the school campus; is now buying playground equipment for two parks in the heart of the city; co-operated extensively in the friendly aid work in caring for the destitute in the community; entertained the teachers; responded to all federation claims; co-operated with the county in raising funds to buy two war guns as memorials to the Pierce county boys who lost their lives in the world war; co-operated in the Boy Scout drive and was instrumental in having the merchants give their clerks half holiday each Thursday during the summer. This is the home club of Mrs. A. P. Brantley, the first vice president of the state federation.

The Woman's Club of Baxley.

This club is doing departmental work. Its activities through the year included a clean-up campaign with beneficial results; two interesting and instructive home economics programs. Funds are on hand for beautifying the cemetery, courthouse and school grounds. The club has pledged $25 per year for five years to the Tallulah Falls school, the first installment having already been paid.

The McDowell Music Club of Baxley.

This club stresses the study of music and during the past year devoted its work to three periods of musical history. The first study was of Indian music, and it is considered that the greatest finesse was achieved in the Indian program. This was followed by a study of Handel, and a chorus from the Messiah was a feature of the Christmas program. The club sponsored a splendid lyceum course during the past season, which proved a great benefit and pleasure to the people of Baxley. In programs for special holidays the club has lent its talent and interest to good effect and the church music in Baxley is regarded as being better, because of the co-operation of the club. One of the interesting musical numbers of the district meeting was furnished by a member of this club and was very much enjoyed.

The Woman's Club of Brunswick.

With a membership of 164, this club has been active along many departmental lines. The parks and streets have been beautified by planting 368 trees and shrubs, $648.50 having been expended in this work. A class in citizenship studied practical politics and at the conclusion of which a mock election was held for the purpose of providing the actual experience of voting. In the home economics work a cooking, good health and interior demonstration was given; assisted in putting on a short course for all the canning clubs in the county; the bakers were interviewed and a reduction in the price of bread promised; assisted the home demonstration agent in putting on a splendid fair; prizes have been offered for the best backyard garden and plans for a curb market are practically completed. Through the welfare committee this club has sent books and clothing to the Boys' Haven, St. Simons Island, and through this committee a generous box was sent to each boy at the Haven for Christmas. Through the hospital committee a supply of new linen was furnished the city hospital; paid the expenses of a hospital architect to visit the city and make estimates for remodeling the city hospital; co-operated with other organizations in the purchase of a moving picture projector for educational work in the city. Through the health committee a sale of tuberculosis seals and bonds was conducted, $1,030 being realized, which was more than the county's quota. A class in parliamentary law was conducted by Miss Rosa Woodbury. For a number of years the Woman's club has sponsored the Redpath chautauqua. The club realized $289.19 from the sale of tickets over the expenses guaranteed. The report showed that the club had a total cash balance of $2,622.60 with total assets of $3,697.60.

The Woman's Club of Willacoochee.

As shown by its report this club through its varoius departments had a very active season. Its first act of importance was a mass meeting and the adoption of resolutions which resulted in the cleaning up of the community and improving the health and sanitary conditions, an analysis of the reservior being cleaned; official supervision of typhoid cases also brought good results. Other achievements included cleaning up the cemetery, removing cattle pens from the city, the appointment of a health officer, a petition to prevent hogs from roaming the city, the enforcement of ordinance regarding the use of garbage cans, a class in citizenship conducted with good results, a number of musical programs successfully carried out, assistance given the musical programs of churches at Christmas, a study of musicians by means of photographs, a reception to teachers of the schools, a child welfare program that was helpful, the organization of a parent-teacher association, the building of an annex to the school, purchase of school equipment, a Washington birthday program that was greatly enjoyed; the organization of the athletic association; the purchase of basketball supplies; purchase of playground equipment; the purchase of a set of books for the school library; home economic program on dietetics that was vastly beneficial; the raising of a neat sum from entertainments given through the year and responded to all federation calls. This club has only a handful of members and its work, as shown by the report, speaks marvelously for the enterprise of its members.

The Wymoduasis Club of Valdosta.

This club declared in its report that it counted it a privilege as well as a duty to assist in every possible way in the raising of civic standards in its community. It was through the work of an earnest committee that the dairies and markets of Valdosta were placed under the regular inspetcion and the public health made safe. Through the efforts of the club the work of a home demonstrator for Lowndes county was resumed after it had been discontinued by the county authorities. A lovely pageant, "King Cotton," was presented by the club and $141 was netted from this. The club has given $25 to the support of the Y. W. C. A. and $25 for the anti-tuberculosis fund. It has also made numerous small contributions to worthy causes and given $10 to the Tallulah Falls school. The club has $500 invested in Liberty bonds, this being the foundation of its building fund, from which it is eventually expected to have a handsome club building. It has enjoyed splendid programs through the year, one of particular note being a musicale conducted by Mrs. O. B. Foster. An especial social event of the year was a reception in honor of Mrs. W. S. Jennings, vice president of the General Federation; Mrs. J. E. Hays, state president, and Mrs. R. E. Trexler, district president of the federation. These ladies were the guests of the Georgia-Florida fair and the club counted it a privilege to be permitted to entertain three such representative women. Among other pretty affairs to the credit of the club was a large reception complimentary to the members of the public school faculty. Mrs. A. J. Strickland is the capable president of this wide-awake club and also state chairman of the social and industrial conditions committee of the federation.

The Wymoduasis club is affiliated with the General Federation of Women's Clubs as well as the state and county federations.

Mrs. R. E. Trexler, president, and Mrs. Sallie High, vice president, and Mrs. E. D. Dimmock are the guiding officers for the Eleventh District Federation.

Leaders of Southeastern Council



Photo of Mrs. Hays by Hirshburg.

Some of the leaders in the Southeastern Council, Federated Club Women, to meet in Savannah November 8. Center, Mrs. J. E. Hays, of Montezuma, president of the Southeastern Council and of the Georgia federation. Reading from left to right—top, Mrs. Clarence S. Steward, of Chattanooga, president of the Tennessee federation; Mrs. Charles C. Hook, of Charlotte, ex-president of the North Carolina federation; Mrs. Henry E. Parker, of Newport News, Va., ex-president of the Virginia federation; Mrs. Sidney Perry Cooper, of Henderson, N. C., president of the North Carolina federation. Bottom row: Mrs. Henry Gilbert Reynolds, of Paducah, Ky., president of the Kentucky federation; Miss Zella Armstrong, of Chattanooga, corresponding secretary of the Tennessee federation and secretary-treasurer of the council; Mrs. S. O. Plowden, of Dalzell, S. C., president of the South Carolina federation. The council will convene in Savannah on the morning of November 8, and the members will be honor guests at the opening reception that evening of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs.

Norcross Club Again Winner at the Fair.

The Norcross Civic Improvement club is again a prize winner at the Southeastern fair, having been awarded the first prize of $100 for the best club exhibit.

This club has achieved wonderful success since its organization in November, 1917. It is doing fine constructive work—has presented a piano to the school, bought and paid for a club house, completed a small park between the railroad tracks near the depot, and is now planting shrubbery and in other ways beautifying the city park.

Our citizenship committee had several fine speakers during the summer, viz: Henry Strickland, of Duluth; Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, and Mrs. B. M. Boykin, of Atlanta.

New Year Books.

Among the attractive year books just issued by Federated Clubs in Georgia, are those of the Round Table Literary club of Sandersville; the Cuthbert Woman's club, Wymodausis Club of Valdosta; Buckeye Woman's Club of Atlanta, the Woman's Club of Comer and the Twentieth Century Woman's Club of Vidalia.

Georgia Songs Sung.

An interesting event of the recent meeting of the Pike County Federation at Molena was the singing of two Georgia songs which have been entered in the state contest, which will be decided in Savannah.

One was written by Mrs. R. M. Hankinson, sixth district president. The other was particularly significant, in that it was prepared by representatives of three generations. The words are by the grandmother, Mrs. McIntosh; the music by the granddaughter, little Miss Wilkes, and it was sung by Mrs. Wilkes, the mother of the composer.

The State Secretary Makes Announcement.

Mrs. Albert Hill, of Greenville, secretary Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, notifies all state officers and chairmen to be sure to bring their reports to Savannah, typewritten and in triplicate.

All club women are also reminded of the requests of the executive board that all resolutions be typewritten and made as brief as possible.

Buckeye Club Does Good Work.

The Buckeye Woman's club has elected Mrs. J. E. Springer delegate to the state convention of federated clubs in Savannah November 8 to 11.

This club has decided to sponsor the boys' dormitory at the Home of the Friendless. Mrs. W. E. Lotspeich, as chairman of philanthropy, in undertaking this work and has a valuable committee to assist in this worthy cause.

At their first fall meeting they gave Mrs. H. B. Wey, chairman of the student aid foundation, Georgia Federation of Women's clubs, $100 for the loan fund.

The Buckeye Woman's club, with a membership of sixty, is doing splendid work both from an educational and a philanthropic standpoint.

The new year-books show interesting programs throughout the club year, "Travel in America" being the main subject.

The next regular meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. J. C. Tedger, 85 East Ninth street.

The officers for 1921-1922 are: President, Mrs. Edwin M. Helbig; vice president, Mrs. K. B. Seeds; secretary, Mrs. J. C. Tedger; treasurer, Mrs. E. L. McKibben; corresponding secretary, Mrs. S. G. Hunter. Directors, Mrs. W. H. Preston, Mrs. E. R. Lowry, Mrs. J. E. Springer. Chairman of program committee, Mrs. W. E. Floding; chairman of membership committee, Mrs. Viola Allen; chairman of philanthropic committee, Mrs. W. E. Lotspeich.

Americus Club Has Many Activities.

The Woman's club of Americus has been active the past summer, scarcely realizing that it was vacation time. Recently they gave a large buffet supper at their club house, honoring their three civic clubs, Kiwanis, Rotary and Lions, who, with J. Ralston Cargill, chairman of the playground association, made it possible for a swimming pool, 50x100 feet, to be placed on the playground.

Through the untiring efforts of the club women the playground has already been equipped with swings, slides, tennis courts, etc. Good fellowship and enthusiasm prevailed at this supper. Special music and inspiring talks added to the occasion.

At the suggestion of several art lovers a number of women met at the home of Mrs. Ralston Cargill a few weeks ago to organize an art and crafts club in Americus, hoping thereby to stimulate a keener interest in art throughout the community. A study of interior decoration, painters and sculptors and other art subjects will be persued.

It was decided to join the State Federation of Women's clubs and also the National Art association, and through this organization bring to Americus art exhibits which will prove of help and interest to everyone.

The following officers were elected: Miss Martha Wheatley, president; Mrs. W. W. Dykes, vice president; Mrs. Dave Andrews, secretary and treasurer; Mrs. S. H. McKee, chairman committee on by-laws; Mrs. Ralston Cargill, chairman publicity; Mrs. W. D. Moreland, chairman membership, with the following committees to assist: Mrs. S. H. McKee, Mrs. W. W. Dykes, Mrs. Ernest Carswell, Mrs. Clarence Niles, Mrs. J. W. Harris, Jr., Mrs. Dave Andrews, Mrs. George Van Riper, Mrs. Carl Minor, Mrs. Ralston Cargill, Mrs. B. R. Boyd, Miss Martha Wheatley, Mrs. Will Dudley, Mrs. W. D. Ivey.

Official Changes.

Mrs. R. E. Trexler, of Waycross, has resigned as president of the eleventh district, and Mrs. William Mizell, Jr., of Folkston, has accepted the presidency.

Mrs. Mizell, in order to accept the new office, resigned as chairman of posters, and Mrs. H. J. Folkston has been appointed in her place.

Expert in Charge Of Dressmaking At Woman's Club

"Is there any quick and easy way to learn dressmaking?"

That is the too frequent question which has greeted Mrs. C. W. Beilfus, recently come to live in Atlanta, as soon as her new acquaintances find that she is a graduate in technical dressmaking of the famous Drexel institute in Philadelphia.

"I don't know of any. It took me three years to acquire my knowledge of it. Like any other science, you get out of it the same value that you put into it in work."

Mrs. Beilfus has undertaken classes in the home science department of the Atlanta Woman's club, and while she does not expect, in her course of ten weeks there, to give her class what it took her three years to learn at the Drexel school, she is confident that she can impart an exceedingly useful foundation of training in technical dressmaking.

The Woman's club is even more confident than Mrs. Beilfus is, and is pardonably proud that it has the services in this line of a member of the club so well equipped to carry out this work.

The classes in technical dressmaking come under the home science work which is being conducted by that department of the club's activity, Mrs. Newton Wing the general chairman, this department planned in co-operation with the federal provision for this work under the Smith-Hughes law.

"The club woman taking this course should be able to get out of it," explains Mrs. Beilfus, "valuable help in the devising and making of her own wardrobe. She cannot expect to be made a finished modiste in twenty lessons of two hours each, but she will get a good deal of proficiency she can put to her own use.

"At Drexel our work, which extended over the regular school year of nine months," she continued, "included drafting of patterns, cutting, fitting and designing. We did our work first in cotton, then in wool and silk, and we had to master such instruction as would fit us to be equally proficient in the making of evening clothes and suits as well as the fundamental plain sewing and a shirt waist course.

"Gymnasium work was required of us to keep us physically fit while spending so much time the pencil, the needle, the scissors and the machine, and bookkeeping was a necessary part of the curriculum."

Classes in technical dressmaking, millinery and cooking are now in full swing as a part of the domestic science department of the Woman's club, this practical program supported in part by federal co-operation with the states in vocational work. The club has also the valuable co-operation of the Girls' High school, which is extending to the club the use of its equipment, both for the cooking and the dressmaking. The classes in the last two are being held at the high school.

Tennille Club.

The Music Lovers club of Tennille held its first fall meeting at the handsome home of Mr. and Mrs. Harris Bashinski with Mrs. Mark Silvers and Miss Annie Mary Smith hostesses. The home was decorated with goldenrod and other fall flowers.

The following officers were present: Mrs. H. M. Franklin, president; Mrs. Eva Slade, vice president; Mrs. Will Brantley, recording secretary; Mrs. A. S. Brown, corresponding secretary; Miss Louise Brown, treasurer.

The club was pleased to welcome three new members, Mrs. Loula K. Rogers, Mrs. C. R. Hutchins and Mrs. W. C. Little.

Attention was called to the fact that many children in the county were unable to attend school for lack of proper clothes and the club voted unanimously to continue the work of previous years in collecting clothes for these children. Miss Ruth Brown will have charge of this work.

After some discussion it was unanimously voted to make one special work the improvement of the school auditorium.

Mrs. Roy Smith, chairman of concert committee, requested those who wish to do chorus work to meet at her home on Wednesday of each week for practice.

Mrs. Eva Slade and Mrs. Franklin were elected delegates to state convention in Savannah with Mrs. Mark Silvers and Mrs. Julia Franklin alternates. An attractive program was rendered, after which delicious tea and sandwiches were served.

Albany Woman's Club Begins Big Program.

Large attendance, enthusiastic plans for the new year, and excellent reports of work already accomplished marked the first business session of the Albany Woman's club in the clubroom.

Mrs. D. H. Redfearn, who is beginning her second year as president of the club, and under whose able leadership the organization has done such excellent work, was in the chair, and reported some of the summer activities of the state federation. She also called attention to the song and poetry contests which are on in the Georgia clubs, and stated that several songs have already been submitted from Albany, two of which have been composed by club members, Mrs. T. W. Ayers having submitted one, and Mrs. A. D. Galt and the president of the club one in collaboration. These two songs will be heard at the first literary meeting of the Woman's club, which will be held the third Thursday in the month.

Mrs. Redfearn also reported having visited the federation school at Tallulah Falls during the summer and expressed her pleasure and delight at the fine showing the school is making.

State Federation Delegates.

The secretary, Mrs. M. N. Diefenderfer, read an invitation from the Savannah club to the members of the local organization to attend the meeting of the State Federation of Clubs, which will be held in that city November 9-11.

Miss Angeline Davis was appointed as delegate, and several others signified their intention of attending the convention, among them the president.

A report was called for from the attendance committee and a suggestion was made to adopt the "You and I" plan of keeping in touch with members. Mesdames David Brown, I. J. Hofmayer and M. D. Morris were asked to confer and report at a later meeting on the advisability of adopting such a plan.

Armistice Day Celebration.

A suggestion was made that the club take some action in celebrating Armistice day, November 11, and Mrs. R. V. Sharp was appointed chairman of committee, with Mesdames A. D. Galt and D. Fleming as assistants, to confer with the patriotic organizations in the preparation of a program for that occasion.

Reports from the various heads of committees were then made, and Mrs. A. M. Jackson, chairman of music, stated that Americanization through music will be the theme for this year's undertaking in a musical way. A double quartet, known as the Harmony quartet, report of which was made in yesterday's Herald, has been organized by Mrs. Jackson, and these singers will furnish music at club meetings all during the year.

She also stated that it is the purpose of the music committee to offer a scholarship in music to some worthy girl, the money for this to be obtained by giving a series of musicals by home talent.

Year Book Plans.

Miss Angeline Davis outlined plans for the Year Book. The first literary meeting will be in the nature of a home-coming reception, at which time an elaborate musical program will be rendered.

Mrs. E. H. Kalmon reported from the library extension committee that the library convention will be held in this city October 26-27, and that the club will entertain the delegates at a reception at the club on the afternoon of the 26th.

Report of the executive board meeting was read by Mrs. M. N. Diefenderfer.

Mrs. W. L. Davis reported that she had planned to devote about five minutes at each meeting to a brief discussion of citizenship.

Mrs. I. J. Hofmayer, of the child welfare committee, stated that one of the girls to whom had been given a scholarship at Freeman's Business college had completed her course, secured a position and repaid $30 of the cost of the scholarship and that this sum, with an additional $15, had been passed on to another girl, who is at present taking a business course.

The president stated that $13 of money which had been set aside by the club for a local tuberculosis fund had been given to a young man at the state tuberculosis sanitarium at Alto, Ga.

Mrs. David Brown, leader of the Study Circle, reported that the new year's work had begun with an enthusiastic attendance.

Applications for membership into the club were read by Mrs. T. W. Menko from the following, who were unanimously elected: Mrs. D. E. King, recently moved from Bainbridge; Mrs. Isadore Rosenberg, Mrs. Edna Lonsberg Farkas, Miss Julia Pope, Mrs. Hudson Malone, Mrs. Sigo Farkas, Mrs. Walter H. Beckham, Mrs. G. W. Reid and Mrs. Albert DeFoe Yow.

Club membership is limited this year to 100, these to consist of those who first pay their membership dues, which is $2 per year, beginning with October.—Albany Herald.

Meeting in Meansville.

A very interesting meeting of the Meansville Women's Improvement club was held at the home of Mrs. C. S. Slade recently.

The club is taking on new life as manifested by the good crowd which attended and the addition of several new members.

After discussing the work in every particular a report was given by those who attended the Pike County club meeting, recently held at Molena, where some very helpful information and plans of work were given.

After all business was disposed of ice tea and sandwiches were served.

The next meeting will be held with Mrs. H. G. Langford.

LOIS J. STEWART.
Press Correspondent.

Gray Club Puts on October Baby Show.

The Gray Improvement club, when on its first flower adopted a motto, "Purity, Progress and Perservance," and its charter members as well as the new are proud to state it has and is living up to it. It has "waxed and waned" at all things earthly do; has had its seasons of depression, but like everything which has for its aim the uplift of humanity, the desire to push forward in all things, be broad and helpful, has succeeded.

The active membership is not large in numbers, but great in vision and sure in achievement. The club is fortunate in having a president of untiring energy and indefatigable in good works, Mrs. Ralph Childs. She has a baby less than a year old and lives four miles out, her husband being a farmer, yet she and her faithful little car never fall to be at the attractive little clubhouse on time. Besides the helpful things clubs always foster, there are two especial programs planned for this fall, and two especial events.

There is to be an "all-American Program" in October at the school auditorium and a club birthday anniversary in November. There is to be a baby show in October and the unveiling of a monument to the confederate and world war heroes on Armistice day. The plans are now to use the native stones or boulders in building this memorial. The finest of gray and trap rock abound here, the latter making the most beautiful markers.

Two of the club's members were honored by being appointed by president of Jones County Federation to write a Georgia song, but the term and request came so late they were unable to comply.

LOIS J. STEWART.
Press Correspondent.

Library Extension Chairmen Invited To Meeting.

Of interest to Georgia club women will be the meeting of the Georgia Library association in Albany on the 26th and 27th, when a special feature will be an open meeting on the night of the 26th over which Mrs. John K. Ottley, chairman of the Georgia Library commission, will preside.

To this meeting the library tension chairman of the club the district around Albany are particularly invited, and there will informal discussion of library tension, and co-operation between the libraries and the federated club interchange of ideas, plans, etc.

Club Women of Southeast Will Meet in Savannah

Only secondary in interest for the federated clubwomen of Georgia to their silver anniversary convention, to be held in Savannah, November 8-11, will be the meeting of the Southeastern Council of Federated Clubwomen, which will be held also in Savannah at the same time.

Mrs. J. E. Hays, of Montezuma, president of the Georgia Federation of Women's clubs, who is also president of the southeastern council, has called the meeting, which is the first since the organization of the council in April, in Atlanta, for Tuesday, November 8, at 10 o'clock, at the Huntington club, in Savannah.

The council is made up of general federation directors of the southeastern states, past state presidents, general federation officers and general federation chairmen who may be resident in the states of Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Florida, or Tennessee, and state officers and directors in the states of Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Florida and Tennessee.

Object of Council.

The object of the council, as defined in the rules formulated at the organization meeting, is to promote, through counsel, federated club interests.

The council will solve club problems of interest to the states included in this section, where these problems would otherwise to presented to the General Federation of Women's Clubs for assistance in their solution. The council will, through the solution of their problems, be able to give the eral federation these solut which may be of value to sec having the same problems.

The officers of the Southea council are Mrs. J. E. Hays, M zuma, Ga., president; Mrs. Murrell, of Charlotte, N. C., president; Miss Zella Armstron Chattanooga, Tenn., secretary-t urer.

The advisory council includes presidents of the State Federa of Alabama, Florida, Georgia, N Carolina, South Carolina, Tenn and Virginia, as follows: Mr Brevard Jones, Montgomery, Mrs. J. W. McCollum, Gaines Fla.; Mrs. J. E. Hays, Montez Ga.; Mrs. Sidney Cooper, Hende N. C.; Mrs. S. C. Plowden, Da S. C.; Mrs. Clarence S. Stev Chattanooga, Tenn., and Mrs. H Lockwood, Clarendon, Va.

The council has no executive ers. Its purpose is to discuss recommend to the states for the council.

At the meeting in Savan which will be made up of a m ing and afternoon session, Mrs. A. R. Lawton will entertain at luncheon, and the members are all invited to be present at the opening reception of the silver anniversary of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs. The presidents of the state federations within the council are invited to remain through the convention as the guests of the Georgia federation.

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PEOPLE AND THINGS OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

BY LOUISE DOOLY

Daughters of Confederacy Convention Impressions

"Our membership carries distinction with it, memorializing, as it does, a glorious past, achievements of no mean purport in the present, and a vision of usefulness and patriotism in the future, which is the equal of any other patriotic society."

The words are taken from the report of Mrs. Frank P. Harrold, of Americus, president of the Georgia division, United Daughters of the Confederacy, to the twenty-seventh annual convention of the division, held in Waycross the past week.

This distinction, so well described by Mrs. Harrold, must have been felt even by the outsider in attendance. Women of the old south and the new composed the body in convention; white-haired women, who went through the war, whose heroes of their organization would memorialize forever, and young women, granddaughters of the confederacy, who are taking up the torch to carry on the work of making known the truth of the sixties, and what led up to that great cataclysm.

Even war has some aftermath of beauty, and the Daughters of the Confederary are illustrating this in reverence in which they hold the courage and valor and sacrifices of a tragedy consummated fifty-five years ago.

Not merely in words of sentiment, however beautiful and sincere, are they carrying on, however, but with a combination of that practical, common sense and resourcefulnes, that rounded character of women who are, in the best meaning of the term, thoroughly well bred. The same resourcefulnes which made the pampered women of the south in the sixties, also the heroines of that terrible time, is guiding the Daughters of the Confederacy more than half a century after the war between the states.

Southern Hospitality.

The typical spirit of the south and its first and its constant manifestation in the hospitality of the women of Waycross.

Headed by Mrs. G. P. Folks, president of the Francis F. Bartow chapter, U. D. C., the members of this chapter, as well as the Daughters of the American Revolution, the American Legion auxiliary and the Philharmonic club, provided entertainment which was not only elaborate and beautiful, but that had personal and womanly and gracious suggstion which made an atmosphere the convention was not slow to feel, and to be grateful for.

The variety of interests holding the attention of the daughters; their generous and in a multiplicity of movements in which their southern sympathies are involved; these were a quite remarkable circumstance brought out through reports from all over the state.

Some of the members smilingly boast that they are still "unreconstructed," but in the array of splendid educational and memorial works they are doing, they prove themseleves even more cosmopolitan in their interests than they know. Generosity is impossible of limitations. When it holds back, it is no longer generosity. And the daughters are wholesouled in their giving.

A Living Memorial.

The great feature of their twenty-seventh annual convention was a tribute to a living hero, one of the most outstanding figures in the active conduct of the world war, a Georgian—Admiral William Shepard Benson.

Impressive and spectacular as was the ceremonial of the presentation to him of a jeweled gold sword, it was a deeper note than the spectacular which was the significant mark of the occasion. And this was the sincerity of feeling in the voices of the speakers and in the faces of the throngs which overflowed the Methodist church building.

This note had been indicated earlier in the day, when Mrs. E. A. Barnes, of Macon, chairman of the sword committee, in making her report at a business session of the convention, stated that not only had the division given more than enough money to pay for the sword, but that her committee was assured double the amount collected, had it been necessary. "I have never seen more spontaneity in giving," said Mrs. Barnes.

No presentation exercises could have been more beautifully planned or more perfectly carried out. The city of Waycross arranged the parade from hotel to church building in which the ceremonial was staged. The mayor and city officials, the school children, the Boy Scouts, the Kiwanis and other civic bodies—the whole city, in fact—turned out to do honor to Georgia's distinguished son. A perfect south Georgia day in October shed its sunshine over all, and if there was any apparent lack of blitheness in the singing of Dixie, which opened the presentation exercises and in which the whole audience joined, it was because there was a lump in every singer's throat.

Forceful Leader.

Mrs. Frank P. Harrold, forceful leader of the organization she heads, with happy combination of the gentle womanliness in which lies no little of this same force, presented the sword with a dignity of words and feeling which was perfect. A sincerity that approached solemnity marked the words of Dr. G. N. McDonell, who made the eloquent address of the day. It spoke, too, through the brief message of Mrs. Barnes from the sword committee, and finally through the simple, measured, grateful words of the admiral's acceptance.

The gift to Admiral Benson was an event of national interest. More significant was the spirit of the giving; an earnest to the world of the appreciation of the womanhood of Georgia and her worthy sons for the life and the deeds of one who so well illustrates Georgia in her best and highest manifestation.

Stone Mountain.

The news reports of the convention carried some faint idea of the splendid educational, memorial, historical and benevolent work of the Daughters, these four purposes, with a social feature, naming the five points of the star of the order's destiny.

On the last day of the convention, Miss Mildred Rutherford, of Athens, state historian for life, in a stirring address called upon the Daughters for revival of interest in the Stone Mountain memorial, work on which ceased during the world war.

"It was with the Daughters of the Confederacy that the idea originated of converting Stone mountain, one of the wonders of the world, into a great monument to the Confederacy. Are we going to let others build it without us?" she asked. "Gutzon Borglum, the sculptor, is going on with the work. The memorial is going to be. Are we going to have no part in it?"

So stimulating were her words that in a few minutes $1,780 was volunteered through individual and chapter contributions, and the delegates will take back to their chapters the message for official action.

Southern History.

A strikingly long list of scholarships is to the credit of the Daughters, and they support the Francis Bartow Memorial school at Rabun Gap, for the education of mountain children.

The truth of the history of the south is being promoted actively through historical essay contests in the schools. Pamphlets are being issued by the state historian on disputed points of Confederate history, and one of the most significant points of all the interesting work reviewed at the convention is the fact that, so well recognized is the alertness of the Georgia division as to the text books used in the schools in Georgia, that the publishers now send their new publications to the Daughters for approval before submitting them to the school authorities.

The convention voted to put before it as the four chief purposes to be completed as soon as possible the completion of the Georgia room at the Richmond museum, the Helen Plane endowment fund, the Jefferson Davis monument at Fairview, Ky., and the hero memorial educational fund.

The report of Mrs. T. T. Stevens, of Atlanta, on the Bodeleian library at Oxford university, England, brought out the fact that the Daughters are not only teaching the truth of southern history in the south, but they are placing true history in the libraries of other countries, that the south may finally be put right before the world.

Citizenship, too, of the highest type the organization is striving to promote. Figures like Robert E. Lee and Jefferson Davis, it is putting forward as examples in their nobility and oneness of purpose for the emulation of the younger generation.

Mrs. Harrold in her opening address described the kind of citizenship the order would advance when she said:

"If we remember that citizenship is measured by service; that our country is our home of homes; to work for and fight for; and that the stripes in our flag are the stripes of justice, and that the stars are the stars of freedom; if we will fear God and do our part we will be good Americans and no finer epitaph was ever written than this: 'He was a good American.'

"I believe that women have a greater part than men in making good Americans and our watchword should be 'Preparedness in the making.'"

Atlanta Women to Honor First Lady of Land











Mrs. Warren G. Harding, wife of the president of the United States, and the leaders in the group of Atlanta women who will be her official hostesses during her brief stay. Top left, Mrs. Lee Ashcraft; right, Mrs. B. M. Boykin; left center, Mrs. John K. Ottley; right center, Miss Laura Smith. Below, Mrs. Charles Dowman and Mrs. Albert Thornton, Sr. Photos of Mrs. Ashcraft by Reeves, Mrs. Ottley, Mrs. Boykin and Mrs. Thornton by Hirshburg, Miss Smith by Hatcher.

Miss Laura Smith is chairman of the women's department of the chamber of commerce, which will be the hostess organization to Mrs. Harding. Mrs. Thornton and Mrs. Dowman will head the committee from the chamber of commerce meeting Mrs. Harding at the train. Mrs. Ashcraft will give a luncheon in her honor. Mrs. Boykin is president of the Atlanta Woman's club, which will give a large reception in honor of Mrs. Harding. Mrs. Ottley will be hostess to Mrs. Harding on the automobile trip to the Uncle Remus home.

Co-Eds Begin Third Year At University

BY MARY D. LYNDON,
Dean of Women, University of Georgia.

Another college year has opened, the third of co-education at the "Georgia." During this time the authorities have been unable to make any effort to have young women come to the university, no dormitory provision having been made by the legislature, but in spite of this fact the growth has been wholesomely steady.

This session the register shows that there are students from Florida, South Carolina and Texas, and from the following counties in this state: Baldwin, Bartow, Berrien, Bibb, Brooks, Chatham, Cherokee, Clarke, Columbia, Crawford, DeKalb, Douglas, Elbert, Floyd, Franklin, Fulton, Gordon, Habersham, Hall, Henry, Irwin, Jackson, Lumpkin, Madison, Muscogee, Newton, Richmond, Stephens, Sumter, Taliaferro, Tift, Toombs, Troupe, Union, Walton and Wilkes.

As regards degrees, the distribution of students is:

A. B., 11; A. B. education, 10; A. B. journalism, 4; A. B. social science, 20; B. S. commerce, 4; B. S. home economics, 33; B. S. general, 1; premedical, 1; master of arts, 6.

Registration as to class is:

Senior, 24; junior, 20; sophomore, 12; freshman, 21; irregular, 4; special, 3; graduate, 6.

The most significant fact about this year's registration is the number of students who have entered the freshman class, having come directly from accredited high schools to spend four years at Georgia. Two years ago there was but one freshman, registered as such, a pre-medical student. This increase is most gratifying.

Another important feature is that the majority of students here now are full-time students. In the two previous years many who registered for work at the university were teachers in Athens' various schools, coming only for classes in the afternoon.

It is too early in the term to be definite as to the grade of work, no reports having yet gone out, but judging by the records made heretofore and by the earnestness of purpose shown by the majority of these young women, no anxiety need be felt on this score.

The federation, which so zealously advocated the opening of the university to women and has no less enthusiastically sponsored the cause since their admission, may feel gratified at the part the "co-eds" play in all college activities, the stand they take in scholarship and in conduct.

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Miss Pickford gave full measure to the first night fans who crowded the Apollo.—*N. Y. AMERICAN.*

The film is a beautiful and complete success in what it sets out to accomplish.—*N. Y. POST.*

...has rarely had a part suited her talents —*N. Y. SUN.*

...RD THEATRE ... Week.

Presiding Officer Can Be Either Czar or Puppet

(Second article on parliamentary law, its value and its uses, the first appearing on this page last Sunday.)

A presiding officer should be chosen for her ability to preside. A knowledge of parliamentary usage is absolutely necessary for the successful handling of any organization. If an officer is chosen who is not so equipped, the organization suffers. If the officer lacks system, the organization becomes loosely held together, and the interest of its members lags. No matter how capable its members may be, they cannot make their meetings proceed with snap and sustained interest if the presiding officer lacks the ability to conduct business and debate with spirit and precision.

An officer of experience knows whether to conduct a meeting informally or whether to enforce the rules rigidly. When she feels she has the meeting with her, she can go ahead without regard to form and sometimes get results. But if there is an antagonism to her, or among the members, the best results are obtained by following strictly the rules of procedure.

Should Bring Out Best.

If this is done, in nine cases out of ten, right will win out—for it is up to the presiding officer to bring out the best of every side of a question. She should never be afraid to enforce the rules, and after the vote is taken, no fair-minded person questions it; and if there are some disgruntled members, it is not worth while considering them.

If they have not succeeded in catching votes, either they were weak or their cause was. The other fellow won out either by superiority of argument or by having the luck of having espoused the better cause. Of course, these remarks apply where members are reasonably fair-minded, but mean nothing where there is a question of prejudice.

Sometimes, however, an unworthy cause gains strong backing. The minority, no matter how just its cause, must suffer. But minorities may sometimes succeed as the result of cleverness, organization and vigilance. Vigilance in watching for, and taking advantage of every weakness of their opponents; organization and harmony among themselves; and cleverness in making the most of every opportunity.

The power of a presiding officer is limited only by her own cleverness and intelligence, and that of the members of the organization over which she presides. She may be a czar or a puppet. By adroitness, by bullying, or by sheer intelligence and skill, she may reign supreme; or because of ignorance of the laws, or because of timidity, she may be helpless before the tactics of a few clever members of her organization.

Result of Experience.

Very often people who are not very capable gain control of an organization simply because they know how to put it over; while people of some ability, of superior intelligence, sit quietly back and let things go, because they do not know the exact way to present a subject or to enter into a discussion.

The same rules, with slight modifications, govern the English house of parliament, the French chamber of deputies, our own congress, the Boys' High School Debating club and the Tuesday Ladies' club.

Parliamentary law of today is the result of the experience of organizations for centuries, and is based on good common sense. For this reason it is easy to learn, and a knowledge of it adds to one's value as a member of an organization, and adds to the pleasure which one may derive from such membership.

Even a slight knowledge of parliamentary law on the part of each member of an organization may be sufficient to insure the two most important principles of parliamentary rules—namely, the rule of the majority, and the rights of the minority.

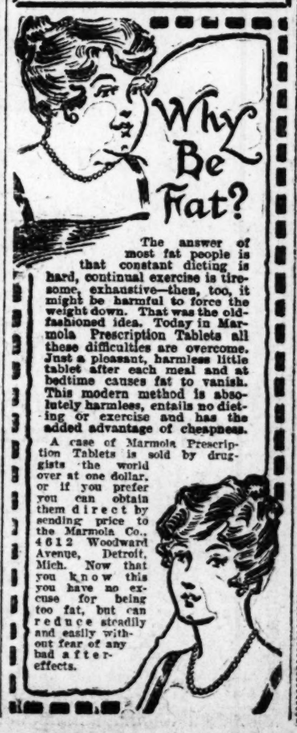
HELEN FLYNN HAYNES.

Uncle Sam Aids Women In Pan-American Conference.

Washington, D. C., October 21.—A pan-American conference of women will be held in connection with the third annual convention of the National League of Women Voters, which is to be in Baltimore, Md., the 20th to the 29th of April next. This is the first pan-American conference of women ever called.

Co-operation with the league in bringing the pan-American women's conference to the United States are the Secretary of State Mr. Hughes, the Secretary of Commerce Mr. Hoover and Dr. L. S. Rowe, director general to the Pan-American Union.

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Sheer White Dimity in the tiny Baby Check that every mother wants. Formerly 40c... At 25c Yard

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Size 42x36, Hemstitched, of Soft-Finished Fine Quality Cotton. A truly great offer.. At 85c Pair

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54x54-inch Hemstitched and Mitered Corner Mercerized Damask Cloths. Were $3.50 ..... At $2.00 Each

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State Editor—Miss Alice May Massengale, 423 Peachtree street, Atlanta.
Assistant State Editor—Miss Maude Penn, Monticello.

A Bit of Early History

Dolores Boisfeuillet Colquitt, writing in the D. A. R. Magazine, tells us of an unmarked grave on the northeast part of Sapelo island, Georgia, where lie the remains of Captain Picot de Boisfeuillet, an officer in the ramy of Rochambeau in the American revolution and a nephew of Marchal Picot, governor of Malaoar, India.

De Boisfeuillet was related to such distinguished men of his native city, Saint Malo, as Jacques Cartier, discoverer of Canada; Ponts-Grave, who established a trading post, afterwards the city of Quebec, and Noel, who fitted out the expedition commanded by Champlain to establish the colony of Port Royal in Arcadia: the Sieur de la Harpe, explorer, who discovered the Red river and the Arkansas; Gouin de Beauchesne, who made the second voyage around Cape Horn and discovered the Malouin and other isles.

Besides these, his family helped finance the famous Rio de Janeiro expedition conducted by Dugnay-Trouin in 1711 and also figured as promoter of the company of the Indies of the West in its Louisiana scheme, particularly in the settlement of Natchez, Miss.

Captain Charles Pierre Caesar Picot de Boisfeuillet was born 1744 of the noble family of Picot, of Saint Malo, Brittany, France, son of Michel Picot, who was Baron du Guilda Seigneur de Boisfeuillet, de Gallinee, de Beauchesne and de la Vicomte.

His baptism is recorded in the archives of that city's historic cathedral where Jacques Cartier and his other ancestors knelt to receive the church's blessing before setting out on those voyages that made them famous.

Raised Volunteer Company.

When Lafayette inspired the hearts of French youths to succor the cause of the American colonies de Boisfeuillet raised a volunteer company at Saint Malo and accompanied Rochambeau to America.

Many ships were equipped at Saint Malo and sent to aid the Americans, and among the relatives and friends of de Boisfeuillet who sailed oversea were the Marquis de la Rouerie, better known in American history as Colonel Armand; Grout de la Motte, Pierre Landais LaFonchais, Lalotte Pisquet, Gestril de Papeau, LaMotte de la Guyomarais and several Picots. These patriots in the "Guerre Americaine" and in the revolution in their own country acquitted themselves in a manner worthy of their Breton cry, "Death rather than dishonor."

It was on Breton soil that Franklin first placed his foot when he arrived in France in 1776. Both D'Estang (guillotined in the reign of terror) and De Guichen were Bretons, and Lafayette prided himself on his Breton origin from whence came his name of Yres, and, through his mother, inherited the blood of the ancient rulers of Britany when that province was a duchy independent of France.

With freedom won and the campaign in America over, Captain Picot de Boisfeuillet returned to France and was soon married to Anne Marie de Lamandle, of Perigord, a place not far from his estate of Boisfeuillet, in the neighborhood of Planceot.

Here in the beautiful valley of the Arguenon they lived happily, and two daughters were born to them.

Politics were shaping into what eventually became the great historic tragedy. Colonel Armand, who had formed an intimate friendship with General Washington while in America, wrote him in the latter part of 1789 that "affairs in this part of the world do not go as honest and impartial men could wish" and he feared for his country's future—"anarchy on the one hand—depotism on the other; if such is the case and a man who has served under your excellency cannot be successfully employed in the remedy, adieu, my ill-fated country—"

But Colonel Armand, who had fought beside Lafayette and Washington and with them founded the society of the Cincinnati, was destined to be a partisan in the war which he sensed in the above letter, and became the instigator and soul of the Breton conjuration, 1790-93, in which figured so prominently the family of Captain Picot de Boisfeuillet.

Chose Emissaries.

It was at Saint Malo that Colonel Armand chose his emissaries and composed in part his etat-major of the league whose object was to awaken the Bretons and save royalty. In an official prayer, their act of charity, they prayed: "I pray God for the democrats, at least for their conversion, and return to reason—and to deliver from slavery our king, queen and son, now in prison in Paris."

Many who had not yet emigrated, devoted themselves to Colonel Armand's services; his popularity was great, and they surnamed him "D'Amerique," which was an inspiration everywhere—and as great importance was attached to the society of the Cincinnati we find the Bretons rallying to their chiefs wearing the insignia.

Not far from Saint Malo is the chateau Fosse-Hingant, at one time a Picot possession, and there at the epoch of the conjuration, lived the nobleman, Marc Desilles, and his wife, Jeanne-Rose-Micheile Picot, whose son, Andrea, in 1790, was the first of the family to give his life for his king and country, and won the title, "Hero of Nancy." It was the elder Desilles whom Colonel Armand chose for treasurer in the Conjuration while Captain Grout de la Motte was placed in command of a division. As aides-de-camp he chose a Picot, familiarly known as Chevalier de Limoelan, and Major George Chafner, an American, native of Lancaster, Pa., who figured prominently in the war of American independence.

Having formed a warm attachment for Colonel Armand, Chafner on arriving in France enlisted in the cause of the royalist party, and promptly fell in love with Colonel Armand's cousin, Therese de Moelien.

Colonel Armand transformed his own chateau into general headquarters for his vast machinery and visiting committees. Constantly in his company was Therese de Moelien.

Many members of the conjuration lost hope and deemed it wise to emigrate to escape the guillotine. Among those who came to this decison was Captain Picot de Boisfeuillet and he found the roads to the port of embarkment already swarming with carriages and traveling conveyances of his countrymen fleeing from the reign of terror.

Betrayed by one in his confidence Colonel Armand became a fugitive from chateau to chateau, and owing to exposure in inclement weather at last fell ill. His friends at Chateau de Guyomarais gave him shelter. Two weeks later he died and was secretly buried on the premises by De la Motte Guyomarais, his host, and Major Chafner, his faithful friend.

Fled to Georgia.

The Chevalier de Limoelan, of the royal and military order of Saint Louis, infuriated with the revolutionists for the death of his father, threw himself with enthusiasm into the Vendeen army and became one of their leaders and a major general.

After the affair of 1800 he escaped Napoleon's wrath by fleeing to the home of relatives at Sapelo island, Georgia; subsequently he became a Jesuit priest and founder of the school of Visitation convent at Georgetown, in the District of Columbia. He died there in 1826 and is buried in the crypt of the chapel he had built beneath the high altar with its decoration of a painting of Mary's visit to the home of Martha.

This painting can be classed among the valuable art works of America, as it was painted by the command of Louis XVIII. by his court painter and sent to the convent as a token of the esteem of the Bourbons for the Chevalier de Limoelan, whose romantic career has furnished material for famous French writers. At the Chateau de Limoelan in France is treasured his bust in marble executed by the sculptor, Gautier.

The chevalier's companions in childhood at San Malo were Gesril de Papeau, Jean Vincent Moreau and the writer, Rene Chateaubriand, all of whom occupied a room together and who have a place in the latter's "memoirs de Outre Tombe." Gestril de Papeau when a boy participated in the American revolution and afterward in the conjuration, was shot to death in 1795. He is surnamed the "Malouin Regulus."

Jean Victor Moreau became a famous general under Pichegreen. Though his father was guillotined, he was not of the royalist party, but eventually became their sympathizer, was arrested and sentenced to exile by Napoleon. He came to America, bringing his family with him, and lived in obscurity in New Jersey and died in Russia of wounds in 1813. The famous artist, Saint Menim, also a French refugee in the United States at that period, made an engraving of him. General Pichegreen, under whom Moreau served, also participated in the American revolution. He met a tragic end. He was among those arrested with Moreau and thrown into the temple prison at Paris, where he was strangled to death by the secret orders of Napoleon's high police, wno feared to give him a public sentence.

Captain Picot de Boisfeuillet, more fortunate than some of his friends, escaped arrest and fled from the old granite towered Chateau d Boisfeuillet, whose name has clung to him and became the sur name of his family in America.

A Ruined Man.

Safely arrived in Savannah, Georgia in December, 1792, De Boisfeuillet's rejoicing was short lived. Being one of five investors in a project involving the purchase and cultivation of the islands off the coast of Georgia, he retired to the one called Sapelo and established his home on the northeast point, calling it "Bourbon," in memory of his king. He soon discovered that his nephew to whom he had entrusted his financial affairs had squandered most of his money. With this knowledge and the confiscation of his estate and property in France he found himself a ruined man. An exile with his family dependent upon him. The result was a duel and the nephew fell mortally wounded. He was promptly arrested. His friend, John Poulain Du Bignon, whose estate in France neighbored that of Boisfeuillet, and who was also an exile in America and a partner in the purchase of the islands, went on his bond for $10,000. His counsel, Hon. Joseph Clay, of revolutionary fame, won his acquittal, and resulted in the romance of his eldest daughter becoming the wife of Ralph Clay, son of his defender.

Alone among strangers in a foreign land, the country he had served against tyranny, harassed by debt, heart-broken and weary. The archives of the cathedral at Savannah record that he died at midnight, the 13th day of August, 1800, and at 6 o'clock the same day was interred on the premises of his estate, "Bourbon."

His will and that of his wife, recorded at the courthouse at Savannah, name four children, two daughters, who were born in France, Jeanne Marie, wife of Ralph Clay; Servanne Angelique Charlotte, who married the Marquis de Montalet, a refugee from the revolution residing on Sapelo island, and two sons, Michel and Charles Balthabar Joseph. Marquis de Montalet was a relative of Madame Cottineau, whose husband's death record appears in the archives of the cathedral at Savannah, and whose small inconspicuous tombstone in Colonial cemetery in that city reads:

"Sacred to the Memory of
Dennis L. Cottineau
de Kerloguen
Native of Nantes

Formerly a lieutenant in his late most Christian Majesty's navy, Knight of the Royal and Military Order of Sain Louis.

"Captain commanding a ship of war in the United States during the Revolution and a member of the Cincinnati Society."

Captain Cottineau was also a Breton, and had been in command of the Pallas, one of the five ships in the squadron of John Paul Jones in the memorable battle of the Bon Homme Richard and the Serapis.

Another commander of one of these five ships, the Alliance, was the unfortunate Pierre Landais, a nobleman of San Malo. He lived in New York and always appeared with his hat in his hand as a mark of homage and respect to his beloved sovereign, Louis XVI.

Saint Mennin has preserved the likenesses of both Captain Landais and of Captain Dennis L. Cottineau.

While John Paul Jones was engaged with the Serapis, Captain Cottineau was in combat with the British ship, the Countess of Scarborough, which he captured. It was for this galantry Louis XVI. awarded him the Cross of Saint Louis; and John Paul Jones in a letter to Lafayette, dated 1779, said: "I have a very good opinion of Captain Cottineau and wish to be concerned with him in the future with better ships."

One of Captain Cottineau's sons, Achilles, held a commission in the United States navy, and was killed in a duel at Savannah with a brother officer. He is buried in the grave with his father, as is shown by an inscription added to the original.

Among other French refugees at Savannah Jean Baptiste Guerim and Petit de Viller appear in the collection of the Saint Memin engravings.

There was also one named Chevalier in Savannah, but he was not the John A. Chevalier in the Saint Memin collection who was French consul at Richmond, Va., through all the changes of governments from Louis XVI. to Napoleon III. and who came to this country as the agent of the celebrated Beaumarchais, who furnished a large quantity of arms to the United States during the American revolution.

Saint Memin also made an engraving of the French exile Simon Chaudron, whose home in Philadelphia was the gathering place of many French refugees, including General Moreau.

At the time of General Washington's death delivered a eulogy in French before the Masonic lodge in Philadelphia.

M'RAE CHAPTER

The Oconee chapter of D. A. R.'s met with the historian, Miss Mamie Clements, for a Columbus day celebration recently.

The chapter elected four new members for membership and welcomed four new members at this meeting.

The living room and parlor was lovely in decorations of autumn flowers and national colors.

"Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean," was sung by Mrs. R. L. Wilcox, Mrs. M. E. Pitman and Misses Kennon and Durrence.

A contest about Columbus was one of the most amusing features of the afternoon, after which a delicious ice course was served, with a dainty hand-painted Spanish flag as favors for each guest.

Mrs. Chase Appointed.

Mrs. Frances Brown Chase has been appointed by the state regent, Mrs. Max E. Land, a member of the board of directors of the Tuberculosis association, representing the Daughters of the American Revolution.

The best thought of the entire state is centered in this modern health crusade and fight against the great white plague.

In the meeting this past week Drs. Alexander Miller and Charles Hatfield, president and managing director of the National Tuberculosis association, made interesting addresses and this great problem was viewed from every angle.

The bright hope at present is to form a representative organization, the Raoul foundation agreeing to turn over its funds to such an organization and wage a battle royal against this formidable foe.

Historical and Literary Reciprocity

The state chairman of historical and literary reciprocity, Mrs. J. A. Peacock, of Dublin, urges every chapter regent to appoint a chairman for this work in her chapter, if she hasn't already done so. This is a splendid opportunity to disseminate valuable data throughout the state. Please send your best papers as early as possible to your state chairman, as our national chairman asks that they be sent to her by February 1.

The work of the state committee is to collect the best historical papers from the chapters over the state. Each chapter chairman is urged to select the best historical pepers, prepared and read, at the chapter meetings during the year and send same to the state chairman, who will forward the three best to the national chairman.

The national chairman publishes a list each year of papers sent in, and, upon request, lends them to chapters. In this manner the very best historical and literary papers are conserved for reference in D. A. R. programs all over the country.

The fact that only the best papers are accumulated gives an incentive to the Daughters to prepare the most excellent papers possible.

The state historical and literary and reciprocity committee is composed of Mrs. Lula Chapman, Quitman; Mrs. R. L. Saville, Dawson; Mrs. Harvey Granger, Savannah; Miss Mildred Rutherford, Athens; Mrs. Lula Rogers, Tennille; Mrs. Joseph T. Derry, Atlanta.

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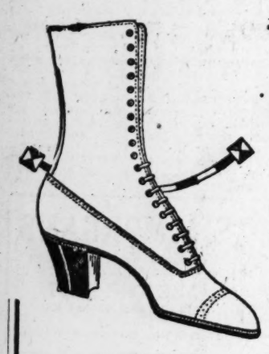
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A flexible, elastic and shock absorbing foot arch calls for a *flexible shoe arch.* But all ordinary shoes have a rigid piece of steel embedded and concealed in the shank.

No wonder that women find the day's duties less tiring, less of a strain on nerves and muscle, when they wear Cantilever Shoes with *flexible arches.* The Cantilever shank is all-leather, and conceals no hidden metal. Free movement of the foot, elasticity in walking, a normal support to the foot while standing, make Cantilever Shoes the shoes you should wear for standing or walking. They are modish in appearance and wonderfully comfortable.

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Nemo PRODUCTIONS Complete Correct Corseting

STANDARD of QUALITY & SERVICE

Nemo CORSETS for Style and Health | Circlets Beautify as they encircle | Smart Set Corsets for the Smart Stout and the Smart Slender



NEMO CORSETS furnish their Hygienic Service entirely free. Regardless of their special features this priceless service far exceeds the intrinsic value of the corsets themselves. They are made in 46 models.....$3.00 to $15.00

SMART SET CORSETS.....(13 models) 3.50 to 12.00
They appeal to those who wish to be correctly corseted yet want to feel as though they had none on. They are made in a variety of materials.

CIRCLETS—For All Figures.....(16 models) $1.50 to $5.00
They are Self-Adjusting, have neither hooks nor eyes and do for the upper part of the figure what the corset does below. They equalize the bust and shoulder flesh and make an unbroken line from shoulder to hip.

Be fitted by a corset hygienist in any good store

NEMO GUARANTEE OVER ALL
U. S. A. SUPERVISED BY THE NEMO HYGIENIC FASHION INSTITUTE NEW YORK



IN BUYING HAIR

Three Things Are Essential

Correct Styles,
Perfect Matching,
Reliable Values

Our stock affords every shade, color and length desired. Three Popular Prices.

$10 $12 $15

For Switches and Transformations

Beautiful Curls, $5 a Pair.

Mail orders filled promptly and satisfaction guaranteed.

The S. A. Clayton Co.

Atlanta's Largest Hair-Selling Store
MAIN 201
18 E. Hunter, Atlanta, Ga.

WILL BE HERE FOR



AMPICO WEEK

Oct. 31 to Nov. 5

To take part in many musical events.

CHARLES

COOPER

PIANIST

Mr. Cooper is undoubtedly recognized as one of the most distinguished and sucecssful of the younger generation of pianists now appearing on the concert platform.

The New York Evening Mail calls him one of the "significant pianists of the day. H. A. Krehbeel, in the New York Tribune, speaks of him as "an artist of unusual gifts."

His big feature recital in Atlanta will be at the Auditorium, November 4, by invitation, under auspices

LUDDEN & BATES

Established 1870

SOUTHERN MUSIC HOUSE

80 N. Pryor St. Atlanta, Ga.

the dawning of a new day—of lowered prices

400 NEW COATS

featuring the soft, thick pile fabrics that are so popular this season

Greatly Under-Price and All at One Price

$39.75

Can you picture in your mind one group of four hundred new Autumn coats, embracing some twenty different models, plain tailored and handsome fur trimmings, beautiful fancy silk linings, richly embroidered, tasseled and fringed, and otherwise varied in fashion detail — every coat brand-new?

Do you get the significance of such a rare collection of coats marked at one price, and that price only $39.75?

The whys and wherefores embrace many interesting facts

You know, of course, about the warm September weather and the balmy days of October, which were not conducive to the sale of coats. The effect it had on manufacturers you probably do not realize, but when you've seen the garments and compare the value with others, the reason becomes apparent.

But the salient feature is revealed in the fact that these 400 Coats—fine coats—are really here—and that they go on sale Monday morning at $39.75.

The Models

—are many and varied—belted or straight; blouse fronts; blouse backs; wide sleeves; narrow sleeves; large collars; small collars; large cuffs, small cuffs; fur trimmed; embroidered; fringed—virtually everything that is new and desirable this season.

The Colors

—embrace the many rich shades of Autumn Brown, Taupe, Sorrento, Navy, Black and Blue. These are the colors you will want—everyone wants—they are here in abundance.

The Materials

—are the much wanted thick pile fabrics that are favored by fashion. Panvelaine; Cordona; Pollyanna; Bolivia; Velzura; Normandy—those beautiful soft materials that all good coats are made of this season.

Embellished

—with such luxurious fur collars as Beaver, Fox, Nutria and other novelty trims. Some of the cuffs are trimmed with fur. And think of it, the fur collar alone often sells for more than the price of these coats.

Briefly, though accurately, you have the facts before you. As a parting word, however, we will add one short sentence that may profit you much. Now is the time to buy coats!

KEELY'S

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LIV., No. 132. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 23, 1921.

A Great Gathering of Fall and Winter Needfuls

Shot Through With Quality!

Vast and Rich In Variety!!

Priced For Genuine Economy!!!





Regarding the

Newest·Coats

What shall we say regarding them? Well, to be exact—and to use no mincing of words, we can only say that they're

"Indescribably Beautiful"

CHIC COATS that use luxuriously the soft-pile fabrics—and pelt after pelt of gorgeous supple fur; Mole, Fox or Beaver. Coats that adhere to the dictates of the new French sleeves, low waistline and intriguing embroidery, tassels or long, lustrous fringe.

COATS in the new colorings—such winsome, inspiring colors; all the soft, rich shades of brown, blue in all its new and varied variations, moroccan, oyster grey, Byzantine, volnay and black. In fact, a most generous selection of models that are simply irresistible.

Orlanda
Marvella,
Gerona

$ 50.00 — $ 60.00
$ 65.00 — $ 75.00
$ 85.00 — $ 95.00
$115.00 — $125.00
And on Up to $175.00

Evora
Armida
Delphine

—Fourth Floor —Fourth Floor

The Belrobe Method

With your new Designer Pattern, saves you money and time—and shows you how to sew "Paris" into your clothes.

Mrs. Van Skoik--A Pattern Expert

Who has been serving the patrons of our Pattern Department for several days past, will be there through Wednesday of this week to instruct and assist in the application of this method.

SUITS

$45 and $50 Qualities

$33.75

Tricotine, Duvet de Laine and Yalama cloth in smartest tailored or handsomely embroidered and fur-trimmed styles. Also some in basket weaves and tweeds. Silk lined, of course. Superior garments in every feature and unexcelled values at $33.75

New Sweaters

Just arrived—and just what you want! All-wool Sweaters in tuxedo and coat styles. A plentiful variety. Navy, Copen, brown, rust, peacock, rose, maroon, cardinal and black. Various groups, priced as indicated below—and in every group quality is the predominant feature.

$5.95 $7.50 $8.75 $10.00 $12.50

—Fourth Floor

Sheets $1.24.

Old Orchard Brand—and a good one! Heavy, seamless, serviceable. 81x90 inches. Special $1.24

Bed Spreads

Plain hemmed satin Spreads—colors—pink, blue and yellow. Double-bed size. $7.00 values at..$5.85

Pillow Cases

Made of best Fruit of the Loom—hemstitched and finished with dainty lace edge. 45x36 inches. Per pair $1.35

Blue Print Squares

Japanese Blue Print Squares in prettiest patterns. Three sizes—all very specially priced—as follows:

72-inch size $2.25
60-inch size $1.75
54-inch size $1.55

Blue Print Napkins

12-inch size—and at the very special price of .....85c Doz.

—Main Floor

Umbrellas $1.29

Just 50—regular $2.00 Umbrellas—26-in. frame—satin-edged gloria cloth cover—ebony handle with cords. While they last ...$1.29

—Main Floor

A Wealth of Fabrics AND A Store of Savings IN SILKS and WOOLENS

AT $1.49—ALL-WOOL FRENCH SERGE, IN NAVY and black. Serviceable quality and priced very much below regular for tomorrow's special selling. Unexcelled at $1.49

AT $2.95—POIRET TWILL—AND THERE'S possibly no fabric that is enjoying greater popularity this season. And the very mention of the fabric suggests service as well as popularity. Special.....$2.95

AT $1.69—36-INCH SATINS IN A COLLECTION that covers the entire range of both light and dark colors. As to quality—it stands out 'way above the special price quoted for tomorrow $1.69

AT $1.19—CREPE DE CHINE—AND HERE YOU have choice also from a complete showing of the wanted shades—including the new colors so widely used for lingerie. Superb quality for such a little price.....$1.19

AT $2.95—SATIN CREPE—RICH, LUSTROUS material—something to delight the most discriminating buyer. 40 inches wide and in navy, brown and black. Nothing less than wonderful at.....$2.95

Dress Trimmings

Everything that you could want in Dress Trimmings, Velvets and Velveteens—things that are simply gorgeous and too abundantly varied to enumerate or describe. And most attractively priced!

—Second Floor



Extra Special---a Sale of Simmons Metal Beds

Bed, Springs, Mattress } Complete for **$29.75**

Regular $42.50 Outfit

Here's What You Get:

Bed like above cut—twin or full size. Substantially constructed—has 1½-inch square continuous steel tubing. In mahogany, walnut, ivory or white.

Simmons Special Spring and Simmons 50-pound Mattress.

As stated above, this is a regular $42.50 outfit, but for tomorrow this very special price applies—full size, $29.75; twin sizes, $29.75 each.

Other Simmons Beds in newest designs at most attractive reductions—prices ranging from $7.50 to $62.50.

—Fifth Floor

Two Excellent Grades of Cotton Blankets

Qualities that will be found serviceable in the extreme—and of weight and softness of finish that will prove altogether warm and comfortable.

$3.00 Quality **$2.59**

Woolnap Blankets—64x76 inches in size and in either gray or white. Special tomorrow $2.59

$6.00 Quality **$3.45**

Plaid Blankets—colors, lavender and yellow and black. Size 66x80 inches. Special tomorrow $3.45

—Main Floor

Monday Holds Splendid Offerings

From the Downstairs Store

Women's New Suits

Even the regular price quoted here is not a good index to the quality of the garments included.

$25.75 Grades AT **$19.50**

THESE are not "just suits"—they're garments that have **style** and **quality**, and reveal **Workmanship** and **Finish** of high character. They're of velour and tricotine—some in smart, plain tailored models, others trimmed with fur. All are silk lined. As stated above, they're 'way above the average even at the regular price quoted. Note tomorrow's price, $19.50.

Children's Coats At $10.50

Coats that are sturdy and serviceable, and at the same time extremely good looking. A splendid selection at a very special price...$10.50

HOUSE DRESSES—women's house dresses, made of Amoskeag ginghams—neat patterns and attractive styles. Regular $2 values are priced—for Monday only..$1.69

WOMEN'S UNION SUITS—knit Union Suits, long sleeves and ankle length. Both regular and extra sizes included, at.....90c

CHILDREN'S UNION SUITS—serviceable quality, good weight—long sleeves—ankle length. Sizes 2 to 16 years. Regularly 69c and 79c. Tomorrow 59c

KNIT PETTICOATS—choice is from a good assortment of colors, and—what is of greater importance—the quality is way above the price $1.00

PERCALES—light colors in both shirting and dress patterns—stripes, checks and figures. Extra good at 19c

Women's New Coats

This department has never in all its history shown as great a variety of high-class coats at such small prices.

Values Up to $26.75 AT **$18.75**

WE said above "great variety of high class coats." The statement was made advisedly. The buyer of this Department had wonderful luck in these purchases. He secured **Real Coats**—coats that are not only **serviceable**, but in every essential feature of fit, finish, comfort and appearance are **highly desirable**. Many materials—the wanted colors—and certainly worth-while savings. **$18.75.**

A Sale of Women's Bath Robes

$10.95 and $12.50 Qualities **$10.00**

Genuine Beacon Blanket Robes—a token of superior quality. And you have choice from a splendid assortment of patterns and colors—just about anything you could ask for $10.00

—Fourth Floor

Davison-Paxon-Stokes Co.

DRESSES



$18.00

REGULAR $28.00 Dresses repriced for one day only. Tricotine, poiret twill and canton crepe are the principal materials. Newest style-touches are everywhere in evidence, and their quality is of a very high order. Many of these have just been received in the last two days. Quite remarkable at $18.00

—Fourth Floor

Engagements

ELLIS—HENDERSON.
George Osborne Ellis announces the engagement of his daughter, Florence Emily, to James Robertson Henderson, of Charleston, S. C., the wedding to be solemnized November 2.

SWANN—MACK.
Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Swann announce the engagement of their daughter, Lucy Lee, to Joe Bingham Mack, the marriage to be solemnized the latter part of November.

KING—COPELAN.
Dr. and Mrs. C. C. King, of White Plains, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marie Louise, to Carroll Sidney Copelan, the wedding to take place in November.

SHEARER—TODD.
Mr. and Mrs. George T. Shearer announce the engagement of their daughter Alice May, to Charles Parnell Todd, formerly of Perth, Scotland, the marriage to be solemnized November 17.

WELTCH—PUND.
J. O. Weltch announces the engagement of his daughter, Louise, to Ernest Evers Pund, both of Augusta, the wedding to take place on the morning of November 23.

LIGHT—FULLER.
Sam T. Light announces the engagement of his daughter, Evelyn Nolan, to Gettis Everett Fuller, the wedding to take place the early part of December at the home of the bride-elect on Ponce de Leon avenue.

GALT-GILREATH.
Judge and Mrs. John L. Galt, of Ardmore, Okla., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Florence Winnifred, to Wofford Harold Gilreath, of Cartersville, Ga., the wedding to be solemnized Wednesday, November 2. No cards.

SMITH—QUILLIAN.
Dr. and Mrs. S. S. Smith, of Athens, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Maud, to Daniel D. Quillian, the wedding to take place Wednesday, November 23. No cards.

COOPER—RICHARDSON.
Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Hill Cooper, of Monroe, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Ruth, to George Marion Richardson, the marriage to occur in December. No cards.

ALLEN—HAWKINS.
Mrs. J. S. Allen, of Gainesville, announces the engagement of her daughter, Helen Soule, to John H. Hawkins, the marriage to be solemnized in November. No cards.

HARDEN—BREWER.
Dr. and Mrs. O. N. Harden, of Homer, announce the engagement of their daughter, Virginia Louise, to Henry Lester Brewer, of Cornelia, the date of the marriage to be announced later.

HENRY—WILSON.
Mr. and Mrs. Rowland W. Henry, of Summerville, Ga., announce the engagement of their sister, Ruth Rudicil Henry, to Hugh Carl Wilson, the marriage to be solemnized in November.

KING—NEELY.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Newton King, of Spring Place, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Lillian Lucile, to Jack Gooch Neely, of Dalton, Ga., the marriage to take place in November.

STRANGE—REASONOVER.
Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Strange, of Ellaville, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Anita, to Albert Pickett Reasonover, of Mobile, Ala., the wedding to take place November 29 at the Methodist church, Ellaville, Ga.

HUMBER—SCAIFE.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Humber, of Lumpkin, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marjoree, to Alie Bradford Scaife, of Sylvester, the marriage to be solemnized Wednesday, November 9.

McKINNEY—POSEY.
Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McKinney, of Riverdale, announce the engagement of their daughter, Temple Lou, to Fred Huie Posey, the marriage to take place in December.

SHEPPARD—WHITTLE.
Mr. and Mrs. John Sheppard, of Edison, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruby Laseter Sheppard, to Edward Leverette Whittle, of Columbus, Ga., the marriage to take place in early part of December.

KLINE—LONG.
Mr. and Mrs. William Anderson Kline, of Columbus, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Whitaker, to Milton Long, the wedding to take place December 14.

JONES—FLOURNOY.
Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Jones, of Savannah, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Daisy Lee, to Leonard Lamar Flournoy, of Athens, Ga., the wedding to take place at an early date.

VESTEL—ROCKWELL.
Mr. and Mrs. John Vestel, of Blue Ridge, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Geraldine Maude, to Frank E. Rockwell, the marriage to take place the latter part of December.

McKOWN—HAYES.
Mr. and Mrs. V. H. McKown, of Moultrie, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathleen Livingston, to Hoyle Montgomery Hayes, of Atlanta, the wedding to take place in the late fall.

WALTON—BONEY.
Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Walton announce the engagement of their daughter, Gladys Virginia, to Steve Boney, of Fitzgerald, the marriage to be solemnized in November. No cards.

DUNHAM—LAMB.
William E. Dunham, of Cochran, announces the engagement of his daughter, Nan, to Asa McLeod Lamb, the marriage to be solemnized in the early winter.

FRIER—WEBB.
Colonel James Henly Frier, United States army, and Mrs. Frier, of Fort McPherson, announce the engagemet of their daughter, Mary Ailsa, to Thomas Augustine Webb, of New Haven, Conn., the marriage to be solemnized Saturday, November 5.

Tomorrow's Heirlooms

An interesting silver chalice of the period of 1660 is one which originally belonged to the old church at Jamestown, Va., but is now treasured in a chapel at Williamsburg.

It was the gift in 1661 of Governor Francis Morrison, deputy governor during the absence in England of Sir William Berkeley.

In this chalice many generations of Virginians, conspicuous in the history of that state, have received the communion. It is among America's rarest heirlooms.

Like Governor Francis Morrison's gift in 1661, your gift today will stand the test of time and add luster to future generations if sterling is chosen.

See our two window displays of heirlooms of Today and Tomorrow.

Write for 26th annual catalogue.

Mail orders prepaid.

MAIER & BERKELE, Inc.
Gold and Silversmiths.
Established 1887. 31 Whitehall St.

Pretty Bride-Elect



MISS LINDA ANDERSON

The approaching marriage of Miss Linda Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Anderson, of Macon, to McKibben Lane, is of much interest throughout Georgia. The wedding will be one of the chief social events of the fall season in Macon, taking place on November 2, at 7 o'clock at the Vineville Methodist church, with Rev. Bascom Anthony officiating.

Miss Anderson has recently returned from Atlanta, where she was extensively entertaind. Her marriage to Mr. Lane will unite two of the best known families in Macon. Her father, W. D. Anderson, is president of the Bibb Manufacturing company.

Mr. Lane is an attorney and the son of the late Andrew W. Lane, for many years a leading member of the Macon bar.

CALHOUN—M'DERMID.
John Francis Calhoun announces the engagement of his sister, Miss Floride Calhoun, to George Chalmers McDermid, of Charleston, S. C., the marriage to be solemnized in December.

HEIDE—DICHTENMULLER.
Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Heide announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathleen Frances, to Alvin Frederick Dichtenmuller, of Miami, Fla., the marriage to be solemnized at Christ Episcopal church, at high noon on Thanksgiving day.

LEE—WATTS.
Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Lee announce the engagement of their daughter, Eula Frank, to William Angus Watts, the marriage to be solemnized at the pastorium of the First Baptist church in Pelham.

LIPPETT—TURNER.
Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Lippett announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Fleming, to Charles F. Turner, of Langdale, Ala., the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

FRAZER—BAUGHN.
Dr. and Mrs. John S. Frazer, of Evergreen, Ala., announce the engagement of their daughter, Leila Dumas, to Hubert Foster Baughn, of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized November 12, at the home of the bride, in Evergreen.

Wingate—Florence.

A social event of Wednesday evening, October 12, was the marriage of Miss Mary Louise Wingate and Samuel Wardlaw Florence, which took place at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Wingate, on Capitol avenue, at 8:30 o'clock, Rev. C. M. Meeks, of St. John Methodist church, officiating.

Throughout the house ferns and garden flowers were used in effective arrangement. The stairway was entwined with smilax and a cluster of garden flowers tied with tulle topped the newel post. Palms and ferns in pyramid effect formed the altar in the living room. The wedding march from Lohengrin was played by Miss Esther Herren, and during the ceremony "Barcarole" was played.

The bride was preceded to the altar by her maid of honor, Miss Alma Presley, who was gowned in pink taffeta and carried a bouquet of pink roses and tulle.

The groom's best man was Mr. Dwight Johnson.

The beautiful bride wore a traveling gown of a stylish tailored model in dark brown duvetyne, trimmed with nutria, and brown hat to match. Her flowers were a shower bouquet of bride's roses and valley lilies.

A reception was held after the ceremony, and assisting Mr. and Mrs. Wingate in entertaining were Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Florence, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Coney, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Smith, Mrs. B. H. Mayo, Jr., Miss Lucile Wingate, Miss Helen Thompson and Miss Carolyn Wingate.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Florence are popular among the younger set, and are very well known throughout Georgia. Mrs. Florence, as Miss Wingate, attended Girls' High school, finishing at Pisgah Industrial school, near Asheville, N. C. Mr. Florence is a graduate of Boys' High school, and a member of the Georgia bar, being connected with the Atlanta Title and Trust company.

Mr. and Mrs. Florence will be at home to their friends at 29 Bedford place.

Wootten—Bounds.

Washington, Ga., October 22.—(Special.)—The marriage of Miss Elizabeth Wootten and Osborne Bounds in Columbus Monday furnished a pleasant surprise to their host of friends. Three weeks ago the announcement of their engagement was made and the date of the wedding was set for October 26 at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Georgia L. Wootten in Washington.

Early last week Miss Wootten left for Columbus for a short visit to Mrs. William G. Love, her sister. Later in the week Mr. Bounds announced to his business associates and friends that he would be out of town for the week-end, and while there was no doubt of his destination, the culmination of his visit came as a complete surprise to the closest friends of the popular young people.

Mr. and Mrs. Bounds returned to Washington Wednesday and have been the recipients of cordial good wishes by their relatives and friends. For a few days they will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carrol D. Colley before occupying their apartments on Lexington avenue.

Gowan—Barton.

Miss Anna Bell Gowan and J. W. Barton were married Monday evening, October 17, at 7 o'clock, at home of Dr. W. M. Seay, 90 Park street, Dr. W. M. Seay officiating. Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Barton left for the south on their honeymoon.

Lewis—Johnson.

Sparta, Ga., October 22.—(Special.)—A wedding of much interest was that of Miss Lazinka Lewis and George William Johnson, which was solemnized Tuesday afternoon, October 18, at 5 o'clock at the Pierce Memorial church.

Quantities of southern smilax, fern and candelabra were effectively used in the decoration of the church.

Before the ceremony an attractive and appropriate musical program was rendered by Mrs. C. R. Dougherty and Mrs. Marvin Pound, who sang "Until" and "The Sweetest Story Ever Told." Mendalsohn's wedding march announced the coming of the bride and party. McDowell's "To a Wild Rose" was played softly during the ceremony.

The ushers were E. A. Reese, M. G. Pound, S. H. Wiley, W. M. Berry, Iverson Johnson and Frank C. Lewis.

Miss Mildred Lewis, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore a beautiful gown of gray and blue Canton crepe, a black picture hat and carried pink Premier roses. She was followed by little Miss Dorothy Moore, who was lovely in a dainty blue frock and carried the ring in a large white lily.

The bride, who entered with her brother, Colonel John C. Lewis, wore an attractive traveling suit of blue Poiret twill, gray hat and gloves, and carried a copy of the discipline, showered with white lilies of the valley. She was met at the altar by the groom who entered with his brother, Verne Johnson, of Augusta.

Rev. John R. Lewis, uncle of the bride, performed the ceremony, which was beautiful and impressive.

The bride is the daughter of Judge and Mrs. Robert H. Lewis, of Sparta, and the groom is a prosperous young business man of the same town.

Immediately after the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson left for points of interest in Florida.

Among the out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Verne Johnson, of Augusta; Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Johnson, of Thomson; Mrs. H. F. Waller and Mrs. L. E. Moore, of Culverton; Mrs. Lena Brantley, of Macon, and Miss Elizabeth Chapman, of Washington.

Oliver—Harris.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Oliver, of Ocilla, announce the marriage of their daughter, Altha Pearle, to Mark Day Harris, of LaGrange, the marriage having tken place on August 20 at the home of Rev. A. G. Shankle, who performed the ceremony.

Fite—Ward.

Dr. and Mrs. Berry W. Fite announce the marriage of their daughter, Mina Joe, to Frank Arthur Ward. The marriage was solemnized at the home of Dr. Henry Alford Porter, October 10, in the presence of a few relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward will make their home in Atlanta.

West—Wills.

Mrs. J. W. West announces the marriage of her daughter, Minerva Josephine, to William H. Wills, on Saturday, October 15, at the First Christian church. Rev. L. O. Bricker officiated, using the impressive ring ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Wills left immediately after the ceremony for a short wedding trip and upon their return will be at home to their friends at 164 Richardson street.

Spalding—Danielly.

The marriage of Miss Clarise Annette Spalding to John A. Danielly, both of Atlanta, was a quiet and interesting event of Wednesday evening, and took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford S. Morse of East avenue.

Ophelia roses and lilies combined with ferns and palms were used in profusion for decorative purposes, the altar being a mass of flowers and foliage. Lighted tapers were also used. The pre-nuptial music was beautifully rendered by Mrs. J. L. Hargraves, who also played the wedding march.

Miss Louise Spalding, as attendant to her sister, was gowned in a heavily embroidered tailleur and wore a feather hat. Pink roses were used for her corsage. She entered the drawing room, proceeding to the altar, and was followed by the bride, whose gown was blue tricotine combined with taffeta. She wore a large velvet hat, with jet trimmings, and carried a bouquet of bride's roses showered with valley lilies. They were met at the altar by the groom, and his brother, James M. Danielly, who acted as best man. The Rev. Father Horton performed the ceremony, which in its simplicity and directness was unusually impressive. As the words were being pronounced, Mrs. Hargraves played "I love you truly."

The bride is the youngest daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Spalding, who came to Atlanta many years ago from Kentucky. The groom, the son of Mrs. Crowder Danielly, holds a responsible position with the Grath-Knight company, and is highly esteemed among his business associates.

The couple left immediately for a trip to Savannah.

After a honeymoon they will make their home in this city at 27 Poplar circle, Inman park.

Johns—Tennant.

A pretty event of Wednesday, October 19, was the marriage of Miss Attie Lee Johns and Henry Alston Tennant, which was solemnized at the Park Street Methodist church, Dr. Wiggins officiating.

The church was effectively decorated with palms and yellow dahlias. Several musical selections were given before the ceremony by Mrs. Derry. Lohengrin's wedding march announced the approach of the bridal party and soft airs were played during the ceremony.

Miss Ethel Johns, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore a gown of brown Canton crepe and carried yellow dahlias.

The bride was becomingly gowned in a dark blue suit. Her bouquet was of roses showered with swansonia. She was given in marriage by her brother, Elwyn Johns. They were met at the altar by the groom and his best man, Thomas Tennant.

Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Tennant left for a trip to Signal Mountain, and they will later visit the groom's parents in South Carolina.

Dick—Adams.

Covington, Ga., October 22.—(Special.)—Cordial interest centers in the marriage of Miss Allie Belle Dick and Otis Hill Adams, of Covington, which was solemnized at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Dick, on the afternoon of October 16. Rev. Walter R. Branham, of Oxford, performed the impressive ceremony.

The home was decorated in southern smilax, ferns and cut flowers.

The ceremony was performed before an improvised altar formed of ferns, tall vases filled with pink and white flowers, in relief against the ferns, and pink, unshaded candles cast a soft glow over the beautiful scene.

The wedding march from "Lohengrin" was played by Edward Dick, a brother of the bride.

The bride was lovely in an embroidered velour suit with a pattern embroidered hat to match. She wore a corsage of bride's roses showered with valley lilies.

Mrs. Adams is a beautiful young woman of a blonde type, and possesses a charming manner.

Mr. Adams attended the University of Georgia and later graduated from Columbia university. He is now engaged in the practice of law in Covington.

Simpson—Carleton.

William A. Simpson announces the marriage of his niece, Rowena Hamilton Simpson, to Raymond James Carleton, on October 5, at the United Presbyterian church, of Los Angeles, Cal.

Martha Berry Circle to Meet.

The regular meeting of the Atlanta Martha Berry circle will be held at Piedmont Driving club Monday morning at 11 o'clock.

Woman's Society To Present Play.

The Woman's Missionary society of Patillo Memorial church will present "Methodist Women's Great Adventure" Friday evening at 7:45 o'clock, at Patillo Memorial church. This pageant is the dramatization of Miss Estelle Haskin's book, "Women and Missions," and will be of special interest to the Methodist women throughout the city. Everyone is cordially invited and a very special invitation is extended to all who have studied Miss Haskin's book. No admission will be charged but free-will offering will be taken, proceeds of which will go to the new church fund.

Halloween Party.

Miss Rosa Roy, third department superintendent, of the Young Peoples' League of the Druid Hills Methodist church, will entertain the members of the league at a Hallowe'en party, Saturday evening, October 29, in the Sunday school room. All members of the league are cordially invited and requested to wear fancy costumes.

It is only two months until Christmas. Diamonds or Silver selected now will be held until you want them.

Davis & Freeman, Inc.
Diamonds and Platinumsmiths
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T. H. Latham, Pres. R. P. Stahl, Vice Pres.

25%--Cash Discount--25%
On every article in this store
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Owner retiring from business on account of developing large outside interest, which requires his personal attention
COME EARLY
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CHRISTMAS GIFTS
Everything in our store for sale, including
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DESIGNERS OF MODERN SETTINGS FOR FAMILY JEWELS

Send your friend something

That will be kept for its artistic excellence and delicately expressed sentiment.

We offer original designs in Christmas Cards, which stand out as distinctly different and superior to much of the stiffly phrased products that will be thrown upon the market this season.

We have an immense variety of designs executed by real artists in this line of work.

Order NOW so that they will be done in time.

J. P. STEVENS ENGRAVING CO.
Atlanta, Georgia
103 Peachtree 47 Whitehall

The Newest
Frocks and Wraps
The Exclusive Styles
The Pick of Values
At Frohsin's

THIS is a highly specialized shop. You will find here only those things that have something unusual to recommend them.

Every mode, every new idea is personally chosen by Mr. Frohsin, whose interest in a jealously guarded reputation for correct style offerings is assurance of the distinction of the styles presented.

This personal service affects you also because of its economy, reflected by lower prices and greater values.

The New Dresses
$19.75 to $139.75



EVERY day sees the arrival of new dresses direct from the hands of the designers. Every day the collection becomes more complete and Monday we will have ready a most representative collection of all that is favored for Fall and Winter wear

The New Coats
$19.75 to $198.75



MERE words are inadequate, when it comes to expressing the beauty and worth of these new coats. The materials are luxurious---the colors are new---fur collars are generous and lines are distinctly fashionable.

Miss Manhattan Apparel--Exclusively Here

Frohsin's
Correct Dress for Women
50 WHITEHALL

Society

Jolly Three Club.

An event of Tuesday evening will be the script dance at "Roseland," corner Peachtree and Cain streets, given for the Jolly Three club and their many friends. This is the second of a series of dances to be held at this hall every Tuesday night during the fall and winter season. R. J. Thomas, president of the club, announces a masquerade dance for Tuesday night, November 1, that will be a brilliant affair. Many prizes and novelties will be given.

Members of the various dance clubs of Atlanta are invited. A wonderful dance program is being arranged by Jax Saxophone Six, of the Roseland orchestra.

Ararat Grotto Dance.

Much interest is being manifested in the grotto dances, held every Monday night at the Roseland hall, Peachtree and Cain streets, given under the auspices of the Grotto Patrol. Members are requested to wear their fez. All master Masons are cordially invited.

An old fashioned masquerade ball will be given by this order at Roseland on Halloween evenin, October 31, at which time many beautiful prizes will be awarded for the best and most unique costumes. Jax Roseland orchestra is arranging a novelty program with six saxophones for this occasion.

Club de Vingt At Craigie House.

The activities of the Club de Vingt will begin on Tuesday afternoon at Craigie House. Mr. Murray announces that the members will be formed in small groups which will meet once a week. The Club de Vingt will be divided into four sections with two groups in each section. Cards will be sent out this week. The membership will be limited to former members of the Club de Vingt and their friends. Applications for membership in the Club de Vingt are to be made through members only. This popular dancing organization of Atlanta's younger members is now entering its fourth year.

Halloween Ball.

There will be the largest masquerade ball of the season at the Utopian clubrooms, Peachtree and Third streets, Saturday evening, October 29, given by Roy and Alex Pittard. All clubs and their friends are cordially invited to attend. There will be several prizes given, and arrangements have been made with Turner's Novelty orchestra to furnish specal music for the occasion. A special invitation is extended to mothers.

Admission by card only. Usual dancing fees will be charged.

Chaperons will be Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Brooks, Mrs. G. L. Hogan, Mrs. K. Laneweber, Mrs. M. O. Brantley and others.

Swastika Club Dance At Roseland.

One of the most delightful and largely attended affairs of the week is expected at "Roseland" hall, Peachtree and Cain streets, Friday evening, when the members of the Swastika club gather for a masquerade dance. Mr. McFerrin, president of the club, announces that a number of valuable prizes will be offered during the evening, and several novelty stunts will add to the merriment of the throng. Many high officials of the Southeastern Express company will attend. The hall will be appropriately decorated with Hallowe'en effects, and a weird and pleasing dance program will be rendered by Jax Saxophone Six of the Roseland orchestra. Admittance by invitation only.

BLACKHEADS GO QUICK BY THIS SIMPLE METHOD

Blackheads—big ones or little ones—soft ones or hard ones—on any part of the body, go quick by a simple method that just dissolves them. To do this get about two ounces of calonite powder from your druggist—sprinkle a little on a hot, wet sponge—rub over the blackheads briskly for a few seconds—and wash off. You'll wonder where the blackheads have gone. The calonite powder and the hot water have just dissolved them. Pinching and squeezing blackheads only open the pores of the skin and leave them open and unsightly—and unless the blackheads are big and soft they will not come out, while the simple application of calonite powder and water dissolves them right out, leaving the skin soft and the pores in their natural condition. You can get calonite powder at any drug store and if you are troubled with these unsightly blemishes you should certainly try this simple method.—(adv.)

Weds Next Thursday



MISS MARY IMOGENE ROCKWELL.

Savannah, Ga., October 22.—(Special.)—The marriage of Miss Mary Imogene Rockwell to John Lafriteau Sutlive, will take place on Thursday, October 27, at the Sacred Heart church at 6 o'clock in the evening. There will be a reception at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Rockwell, on Thirty-ninth street. After the reception Mr. and Mrs. Sutlive will leave on a honeymoon for Florida. The bride is a very attractive brunette. She has a great many admirers in Savannah. The groom is the city editor of the Savannah Press.

The maid-of-honor will be Miss Agnes O'Brien. Andrew J. Ryan, Jr., will act as Mr. Sutlive's best man. The bridesmaids will be Miss Agnes Rockwell, Miss Josephine Sutlive, Miss Elizabeth Sullivan and Miss Frances Rourke. The ushers will be F. Basil Abrahams, John Brennan, Charles S. Rockwell, Jr., and Carey R. Sutlive.

Rev. Father Maurice, O. S. B., assisted by Rev. Father Eugene, O. S. B., will perform the ceremony.

Annual Mammoth Dinner To Feature Georgia Products

The Joseph Habersham chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, met at the Georgian Terrace on Friday morning when plans were made for the annual Georgia Products dinner.

Arrangements will be made to serve 1,500, and a very appetizing menu will be prepared, consisting of turkey, dressing, home-made jelly, ham, sweet potatoes, peas, rice, gravy, hot rolls, salad, home-made jam, coffee, sweet potato pie and grape juice—everything produced on Georgia soil—and prepared according to good old-fashioned southern recipes.

Tables Numbered.

The tables will be numbered and tickets will be sold accordingly. Each table will have a chairman and co-worker, so that there will be no confusion in seating the guests.

Many tables have already been reserved by prominent organizations and clubs of the city, and many of the colleges will be represented.

Among the organizations and clubs will be the Kiwanis, Civitan, Ad Men's club, Rotarians and the Billy Sunday club.

The colleges so far represented are the Oglethorpe board of education, Agnes Scott, Lucy Cobb and Wesleyan college, who with their gay pennants and college songs, will not only brighten the occasion, but will represent the great interest of our educational institutions.

Table Decorations.

The table decorations will be consistent with each organization or club represented. There will be many other attractions, several bands of music and a number of Georgia's most attractive young ladies to serve.

The Georgia Products dinner is an occasion of great responsibility and magnitude that is successfully carried out each year by the Joseph Habersham chapter, and is anticipated with much interest by all who love a good time and a good old-fashioned dinner, southern style.

Mrs. J. C. Gentry is general chairman, and Mrs. Frances Brownell and Mrs. J. R. Hardin constitute an information bureau from whom all information concerning the Georgia Products dinner can be obtained.

Concert at Edison Hall.

The second of the monthly concerts at Edison hall was given Thursday evening in a most beautiful stage setting. Behind a mass of ferns and palms glowed a rosy light. The effect was that of sunset in the tropics. The real beauty and enchantment of this scene—the blending of music and color—was noted in the closing number, when the lights were turned out and a recreation, "Good-bye, Sweet Day," sung by Christine Miller, was heard.

Local musicians taking part in the concert gave the very pleasing impressions that music was a part of them. Walter Talley, of the Brenau studios, baritone, sang an aria from "Ernani," with a negro melody as an encore. Miss Kate Blatterman, also of Brenau studios, gave two selections, a Chopin Nocture and a composition by McDowell. Two cornet numbers, "La Berceuse," by Gounod, and "Sewanee River," were played by Mrs. Theresa Jones, accompanied by Miss Hoffman.

Miss Blatterman, in her rendition of the piano solos, showed not only close application, but an expression and technique seldom met with.

Mrs. Morgan Stephens, who is so well known, and has for so many years done so much for the music-loving public, favored the audience with a violin duet, "Gade's Sonata," with Miss Sutphin, of Agnes Scott college, playing the piano part.

Announcement of the next evening concert will be made in due time. Cards of admission may be obtained at Edison hall, 182 Peachtree street.

Baptist Woman's Mission Union Convenes Soon

The Baptist Woman's Mission union will hold the thirty-ninth annual convention in Macon from November 15 to 17, inclusive. Many prominent speakers will be heard.

The reports of work are expected to be the best ever presented. This year has marked victories in every line of their work and even though there has been a financial depression, the receipts for the $75,000,000 campaign have been large. The W. M. U. of Georgia leads southern states in missionary organizations, and now numbers nearly 2,500. One of their outstanding victories this year is the increased interest in young people's work. Miss Beatrice Barnard, state young people's leader, is pleased over this year's work.

Prominent Speakers.

The convention program is unusually attractive. Miss Kathleen Mallory, of Birmingham, Ala., W. M. U. corresponding secretary for the south, will address the women Wednesday morning and the young people in the evening. A delightful pageant, "The Call of Youth," will be presented by the Young Women's Auxiliary of First church, Macon. During the evening program music will be rendered by Fort Valley, Ga., Royal Ambassadors, Bessie Tift college and Mercer Glee club.

Rev. S. Emmett Stephens, of China, and Mrs. Dozier, of Japan, will feature Tuesday evening's program. These two returned missionaries are well known and greatly loved by Georgia Baptists. Miss Emma Leachman will represent the home mission board.

Thursday morning is to be given to the study of home mission work. Dr. Rufus Weaver, president of Mercer university, and Dr. Cree, secretary of state mission board, will bring pleasing messages on Christian education and state work.

The convention will close with a consecration service led by Dr. Henry Alford Porter, of Second Baptist church of Atlanta. It is hoped that this address will attune all hearts for the year's work ahead.

Elizabeth Mather Social News.

The new Victorian president, Miss Alexia Wireck, and Miss Olive Walker, president of the Elizabethans, have a schedule of dates for every meeting throughout the year. These meetings are in the hands of a program committee. These committees have orders to present a program not less than seven numbers in length, only two of which may be musical. The other five numbers must be mostly of original work in compositions, biographies poems, acrostics and debates. The critic for each society is to report each meeting on the good and bad points of the speakers. The president is to mark each participant and submit the book regularly to the college president or the dean. In this way they hope to secure good work from every member.

Miss Elise Cape is organizing a mandolin club which will get regular instruction each week at a regular period.

Miss Dorothy Hinman is organizing a regular hiking club for these beautiful fall days.

Miss Mary Carroll is a new student at the Elizabeth Mather this week.

Spelling is being emphasized this month at the assembly period.

Miss Erwin, our splendid head of the kindergarten, presented two pupils on Thursday, Misses Fay Watson and Essie Belle Brockman, who discussed briefly the theoretical side of kindergarten.

Miss Thelma White, a special kindergarten and a junior in college, is the new head of the student body. Miss Thena is eminently fitted for this work.

The dean's files of laboratory work are growing. Each student is getting anxious to make a good showing in her work before the end of this month.

Greeting Cards Reflect Taste of Sender

There are some little necessary things in life which—to be in good taste—must be done in a manner that betokens a personal touch, if not, then the purpose is defeated. Take for instance the sending of Christmas Cards—

Who is it that reads the forms of expressing good will shown thereon and how this applies to the recipient of the card?

Or, what does your friend think when he or she receives from you a cheaply printed "color scheme" with a jumble of stilted phrases on it? Either that you picked up the first bargain counter thing that you could find or that you really did not mind very much what you were sending. If more attention were given to the matter of buying Christmas Cards it certainly would give your friends more pleasure to receive them.

We have seen Christmas Cards that had been kept for years, simply because they were artistic gems coupled with delicately expressed wishes for happiness.

The art of making Christmas Cards has advanced immensely within the past few years. Real artists are engaged for the production of unique designs and the composition of the sentiments expressed upon them bring out the best efforts of the verse makers.

No house in this country has given greater attention to the production of these cards than the J. P. Stevens Engraving Co., of Atlanta, Ga., and the samples which they exhibit this year show a wonderful variety of designs and great superiority in harmony of color as well as mechanical excellence. Now is the time to order them before the rush comes on. Already the demand for their product is working their factory night and day.—(adv.)

H. G. LEWIS & CO., 70-72 WHITEHALL

A Fine Coat for Every Woman and Most Unusual Savings, too, in This

Sale of COATS

At $29 $35 AND $41.95

WE show every good style of the season—in this sale, and more Coats of each style than ever before featured in a Special Sale in Atlanta. If you cannot find the Coat that you want at Lewis' now, you will not likely find it in Atlanta. We know you cannot find better values—we've shopped around ourselves.

Coats of Velour
Coats of Bolivia
Coats of Evora
Coats of Gerona
Coats of Normandy
Coats of Ermine
Coats of Suedene



Great roomy coats—smart, semi-fitting coats, every style you might desire, in all the New Shades of Brown, Navy, Sorrento, Malay, Zanzibar, Reindeer and Black and a dozen others.

Most of them are trimmed with fine Mole, Squirrel, Opossum or Nutria on collars and cuffs.

Also with unusual touches of embroideries and braids of the season.

Sizes 14 to 44, Plenty of Small Sizes

Other Coats At $65, $85, $110, $135 to $165

Richest materials in exclusive styles with finest fur and other-trimmings. All typical Lewis values.

Don't Miss This Lewis Sale of DRESSES

FOR it is a fashion show and a sale combined—hundreds of new Dresses are included—all of them bought at very low prices—to be sold "The Lewis Way"—on lowest margin of profit. If you wish to see Dresses that fascinate—Dresses that dazzle with their unusual beauty and are irresistibly priced.



—of Canton and Roshanara Crepe at $14.95

—of Velour, Tricotine and Canton Crepe at $19

—of Tricotine and Canton Crepe at $24.75

There are dozens of styles in above four groups—straight line and blouse effects, with tunics, bell sleeves, set-in sleeves, and wide sashes in both extremely plain and fancy effects. The trimmings include:

Gold and silk embroidery, silk and wool embroidery, chenille embroidery and French dot embroidery. Beads, Braids, Gold Cloth, Fancy Buttons and touches of Georgette, Rosettes, Tassels, Ribbons, Spangles, Fringes, etc.

All sizes, 14 to 44.

Other Lewis DRESSES at $49.50 $59.50 and $69.50

Lewis FUR-COATS and FUR CHOKERS

36-Inch Natural Squirrel Coat Fine quality skins—special . $385

Squirrel Chokers $12.95
Stone Marten Chokers . $29.75, $36.75 and $39.50
Baum Marten Chokers . . . . . $49.50 and $68.75
Hudson Bay Sables . . . . . $85 and $125

Hudson Seal Coat Large collar and cuffs of beaver or squirrel $298.75

H. G. Lewis & Co.

Walk-Over



Three-Buckle Low Heel Sport Straps

The smartest new interpretation of the exclusive Walk-Over French-English square toes. Patent Leather.

$9.00



Walk-Over Shoe Store
35 Whitehall St.



Halloween Costumes For Boys and Children

With the Young Folks October 31st

Halloween is a time for carnival and fun—and as such, it is celebrated with many traditional charms and rites It is the night best loved by Fairies and when Ghosts stalk abroad, Black Cats arch their backs and spit fire and Witches ride brooms thru the realms of space.

We have varied assortments in Costumes at very reasonable prices.

The Boys' Shop
Six Whitehall

Society

Wesleyan News Notes.

The Florida students at Wesleyan have recently organized a Florida club, which has the largest membership ever recorded from that state. The officers are: President, Lucile Burnett, Tampa; vice president, Marie Wilson, Bartow; secretary, Lois Overstreet, Kissimmee; Miss Loulie Barnett, of High Springs, a member of the musical faculty, is an honorary member of the club. A number of hikes and parties have been planned for the coming year.

The Alabama club, consisting of Misses Grace Allen, president; Lillian Budd, Marianne Crawford, Lillion Crawford, Martha Jeter, Mildred Brock, Evelyn Dunkin and Catherine Craig, welcome as honorary members Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Greene and Miss Earnestine Grote, director of physical education. Mr. Greene is head of the English department. The club will entertain at the "Sweet Shop" next Monday evening.

The annual barbecue, which was held on the back campus Saturday evening, October 15, was one of the most enjoyable affairs since the opening of the college. The guests, besides the college faculty and students, included all of the visiting preachers and evangelists of the Methodist revival. After the guests had been served, peppy games and stunts were enjoyed.

The Baptist girls and the seniors were guests at a reception given at the First Baptist church for the new members, who affiliated with the church during the recent meeting, and for the Mercer students.

The freshman class entertained the sophomore class in the gymnasium last Saturday night. The cleverly planned affair carried out the "freshie" idea. Ice cream cones, stick candy and crackers were served and balloons were given as favors.

The senior members of the Wesleyan Sunday school class of the Mulberry Street Methodist church were entertained Friday afternoon at the "Sweet Shop" by Mrs. L. H. Burghard.

A large number of Wesleyan girls attended the annual reception of the S. A. E. fraternity of Mercer university which was given in the fraternity hall Saturday evening.

The Dramatic club gave an interesting program in the chapel on Wednesday evening. The program was as follows:

Reading, "The Devoted Apple," by Miss Allene Corry.

Reading, "The Laughter of Leen," by Miss Mamysie Ousley.

Reading, "The Remarkable Honeymoon," by Miss Mary Van Valkenburg.

Play, "Romeo and Juliet," by Misses Mamie Hensley and Kate Mikell.

Reading, "The Mourning Veil," by Miss Marian Tigner.

Recitation, "The Papa Dollie," by Miss Evelyn Hatcher.

That there is an increasing interest in chemistry is shown by the fact that the organic chemistry class under the instruction of Professor Leon P. Smith, head of this department, has the largest enrollment ever known before. Professor Smith specialized in organic chemistry at the University of Chicago, and at one time was offered a position as instructor.

The journalism class of Wesleyan made its debut last week when the students successfully reported the opening revival meetings of all the Methodist churches of Macon.

Dr. Ed F. Cook, of Nashville, Tenn., was the guest of his sister, Mrs. Florrie Cook White, of the Wesleyan household, last week. Dr. Cook is the associate educational secretary and the former president of the Scarrett Training school.

Other distinguished visitors of the week were J. C. Stewart, of the University of Georgia; Rev. J. W. Peacock, presiding elder of the Columbus district; Charlie Tillman, of Atlanta, who sang several of his own selections. He was accompanied by his daughter, Miss Elizabeth Tillman.

Other visitors were Misses Anna and Carolyn Crittenden, of Shellman; Miss Rebecca Jackson, of Albany; Mrs. R. L. Morris, of Rome; Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Sutherlin, Greenville, S. C.; Mrs. A. W. Garrett, of Dublin; Mrs. W. B. Folsom, McRae; Mrs. W. L. Simmons, Dublin; Mrs. L. J. Belt, Waynesboro, and Mrs. Joe Mason, Wrightsville.

College Park Woman's Club.

On Tuesday, October 25, at 3 o'clock, the College Park Woman's club will meet at Cox college.

The president, Mrs. R. T. Aderhold, will conduct a brief business session, after which Mrs. Ray Neal, chairman of the home economics department, will present a most delightful program.

Good musicians will perform and Dr. A. T. Osbron, pastor of the First Congregational church of LaGrange, will deliver a most interesting and instructive lecture on "How to Make Home Life Happy." Dr. Osbron is a lecturer on psychology.

All members are urged to be present and the public is cordially invited.

Study Class At Woman's Club.

Lovers of English drama and music could not fail to appreciate the treat at the Atlanta Woman's club Wednesday afternoon, when the study class gave the first in a series of studies of contemporary dramas.

Hendrik Ibsen, Norwegian dramatist and poet, was the interesting subject for the afternoon.

Mrs. Charles Godfrey with unusual savoirfaire gave a synopsis of "A Doll's House," after which she led the class in a discussion of Nora, the doll of this particular doll's house, and of "Ghosts," in some respects a complement to "A Doll's House."

Mrs. W. A. Robertson gave a biography of the early life of Ibsen, surrounded by poverty and an atmosphere of solemnity and gloom. Mrs. Robertson read by request the poem entitled "The Power of Memory."

Mrs. J. E. Miller read a most interesting paper on "Ibsen, the Mystic and Ibsen, the Individualist." Mrs. Miller culled the best thoughts from the best commentators and she decided that individuals have a right to develop individuality.

Mrs. N. A. Goodyear, pianist, charmed her audience with the rendition of several selections of Scandinavian music.

After an encore Mrs. Goodyear played Newland's "Valse Caprice."

Following the piano numbers Lloyd Hatcher, violinist, gave two brilliant selections; the first, "Semple Norn," by Thome, and "Elegie Massenet."

Mr. Hatcher is a young artist of wonderful promise in musical circles.

Miss Aileen Lonsdale was his accompanist.

Mrs. D. F. Stevenson, chairman, gave a resume of the afternoon's program and concluded by saying that one lesson is insufficient to devote to the greatest modern dramist of any race or clime.

Georgia Chapter, No. 127, O. E. S.

The regular meeting of Georgia chapter will be held in Lebanon Masonic temple, corner Georgia avenue and Pryor street, Thursday evening, October 27. Bring your 1920 or 1921 membership card to the Fifth district O. E. S. convention.

Needlework Guild.

Section presidents, directors and all garment members of the Needlework Guild are urged to bear in mind that November, the time for the annual fall collection, is near.

The annual business meeting followed by tea, will be held in November. The collection will take place later in the same month, the dates and places to be published later.

Free School of Health.

The regular meeting of the Free School of Health will be held this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the assembly room, Atlanta chamber of commerce. There will be community singing from 3:30 until 4 o'clock.

Special added features will be musical numbers by the school's talented musicians, and free distribution of health literature.

Robert Bryan Harrison, director of the school, will preside and extends a cordial invitation to the public to attend.

Club D'Arab's Dance.

The Club D'Arab announces that on Friday, October 28, it will entertain its friends with a masquerade dance in the Virginian clubrooms, West End. Everybody is invited to attend and must wear a mask. The Georgia Six orchestra will furnish the music. Dancing from 9 to 12 o'clock.

Birthday Party.

Arnold, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Keith, of Jefferson Park, celebrated his seventh birthday Thursday afternoon by giving fourteen of his little playmates a lawn party. Various games were enjoyed by the small guests.

Capps—Charters.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Capps announce the marriage of their daughter, Olive, to George Price Charters, of Gainesville, Ga., on Wednesday, October 19, at the home of the bride's parents in Toccoa, Georgia.

For Home for Incurables.

An interesting program of solos, duets, quartets in violin, voice, piano and expression will be given at the Wesley Memorial church Friday evening at 8:30 o'clock by Madames Hollingsworth Minor, Susie R. Kennedy, Misses Grace Bell, Mary Butterick, Katherine Loftin, Messrs. J. P. Locke, D. McKenny and Fred Tanner.

The program is under supervision of Mrs. A. R. Burt, and those having heard last year's program will remember how well it was prepared and received, and will avail themselves of hearing these performers in their new material Friday evening.

A most cordial invitation is extended the people of Atlanta for so worthy a cause.

Beautiful Debutante



Photograph by the Misses Mead.

Miss Katharine Hand, the lovely debutante daughter of Mrs. Judson Hand, of Pelham, who was honor guest at the dinner given last evening by her brother and sister, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Hinman, at the Piedmont Driving club. Miss Hand is the sister of Mrs. Cason Calloway, of LaGrange, who also made her debut in Atlanta. She will spend the winter with her sister, Mrs. Hinman, on East Fifteenth street.

Y.W.C.A. Girls' Club to Hold Annual Rally

In response to the clamoring of the younger "Y" girls that the association clubs hold their annual rally this fall instead of having to wait "everlastingly" until spring as is the custom, hundreds of the girls will meet at "Y" headquarters, Peachtree Arcade, on the night of Wednesday, October 26, when they will unite as a body at their annual club jollification.

Prize Offered.

Each girls' club will have a table which will be decorated by the members. A loving cup will be presented to the club that has the largest percentage of members present and a prize will be given the club that sings the best original song. There will be four business women's clubs present that represent in personnel the leading business and professional women of Atlanta. The industrial clubs will be from ten industrial and business centers, these including a club from the Southern Bell Telephone company, from Frank E. Block's, from M. Rich Bros. & Co. and from the the Martha Candler home, the Y. W. C. A. home and Annex club. The "Y" health center will also have a table for gymnasium girls. The annual supper will be served at 6.30 o'clock, but no definite time has been set for the evening's fun to end.

Miss Loula H. Nixon, president of the "Y" Wide Awake club of business girls, will be toastmistress. Miss Gertrude Reiley, of the "Old Glory" club, will be song leader. Miss Nixon will toast the S. I. S. P. club, which has been active in the Y. W. C. A. since its first organization in Atlanta in 1904. The presidents of all the clubs at the rally will be introduced, in rotation, after which Mrs. Archibald Davis, president, will respond to a toast to the Y. W. C. A. directors by Miss Nixon.

Miss Cora Anderson, who was at the head of the educational commission at the Y. W. C. A. industrial conference held the past summer in Brevard, N. C., will tell the girls of the educational program that the Y. W. industrial department has planned for girls this winter. These classes will include a study of dramatics and modern writers and classes in sewing, cooking and millinery. A group of Agnes Scott girls will put on an original and thrilling movie during the evening as their contribution to the fun of the rally.

In regard to the press and its space limitations the large number of girls to be present prevent the publication of their names and what the nanual rally means to the "Y" girls is too well known to the public for the evening's program to be given in detail.

Mrs. Ruff, Hostess.

Members of Golden Rod division, No. 43, L. A. to O. R. C., are invited to attend a party to be given by Mrs. D. P. Ruff, 295 Lawton street, Tuesday afternoon.

Agnes Scott Club Meeting.

The Atlanta Agnes Scott club will meet Tuesday afternoon, October 25, at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs F. M. Sutton, 156 Springdale road.

The Atlanta members of the class of 1921 will be honor guests on this occasion.

The honor guests are Miss Thelma Brown, Miss Lois Compton, Miss Elizabeth Enloe, Miss Elizabeth Flooding, Miss Helen Wayt, Miss Edna Parry, Miss Mary Ann Judkins, Miss Dorothy Havis and Miss Ann Hart.

For Miss Pierce.

Mrs. J. Mack Wooten entertained at a matinee party at the Lyric in compliment to Miss Colene Pierce, whose marriage to Louis Hayman Burch will take place October 24.

After the matinee the members of the party were entertained at tea at the Daffodil tea room.

The guests included besides Miss Pierce were Mrs. W. C. Pierce, Mrs. G. M. Ruddy, Mrs. S. W. Burch and Mrs. Bernard Russell.

Catholic Club Dinner Meeting.

On Tuesday evening, October 25, at 6:30 o'clock, the Catholic business and professional women will have their monthly dinner in the dining room of the Chamber of Commerce cafe. A full attendance is requested. An interesting talk by Rev. O. N. Jackson, of St. Anthony's parish, will be the principal feature.

New officers of the club elected at the annual meeting the past week are:

Miss Regina Corrigan, president; Mrs. Kate Cleary, vice president; Mrs. J. M. Masseling, corresponding secretary; Miss Kate Johnson, recording secretary; Miss Kate Murphy, treasurer.

Executive board officers are Miss S. H. Birmingham, Miss Margaret Coyne, Miss Bertha Ford.

Mosley—Russell.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mosley announce the marriage of their daughter, Annie Mosley, to J. Warren Russell, on October 9.

After a ten days' trip, Mr. and Mrs. Russell will make their home on Gordon street.

Minstrel Farce.

"Saddy Nite" club, a minstrel farce, will be put on Tuesday evening, October 25, at 8 o'clock, in the East Point Masonic temple for the benefit of the Fulton chapter, 181. Admission 25 cents. The public is cordially invited.

D. A. R. Chapter Offers Valuable Scholarships.

Valuable scholarships are being offered through the Atlanta chapter, D. A. R., by Lanier univeristy, Cox college, Woodberry Hall and Mrs. Maybelle Wall, teacher of music, for talented children, and also several busines scholarships.

Apply promptly in writing to Mrs. C. L. Dean, 823 West Peachtree street. Mrs. I. Y. Sage, Mrs. G. C. Jones, Miss Cora Brown, Mrs. Gordon Bennett and Miss Kate Massey are other members of the committee.

Mr. and Mrs. Sorrow Give Bridge Party.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sorrow entertained at bridge on Saturday evening, at their home in West End. Yellow chrysanthemums and ferns decorated the rooms where the game was played. Halloween favors were given as souvenirs.

The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde King Burch and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Whitehead, and Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Calloway, Jr.

Musical-Tea at Home of Mrs. Logan.

The ladies of Circle No. 7, Saint Mark's church, will give a musical tea on Tuesday, October 25, at the home of Mrs. James L. Logan, 120 Juniper street, at 3 o'clock.

A delightful program has been arranged by Mrs. W. M. Patterson, of Charleston, who will accompany the violin and voice. Mrs. Edmund Gregory, violinist; Mrs. C. R. Wentz, soprano. Miss Alva Lynn Word will present a group of readings and Mrs. Fred Turner, pianologue.

There will be no admission, only a free will offering. Church members and friends invited.

Noted American Pianist To Appear in Recital.

The brilliant young pianist, Charles Cooper, who will be heard in Atlanta during Ampico week of October 31, under the auspices of Ludden & Bates, southern music house, is a native of California. He received his early musical training from distinguished teachers in California, Germany and France. New York city heard this young artist for the first time in 1915 at Aeolian hall and his appearance there received the unanimous approval of the leading critics.

Since then his annual appearance there are events which are looked forward to by a large and distinguished following. He has also appeared in Boston and Chicago and with leading clubs and musical organizations throughout the country.

Mr. Cooper is recognized as one of the most distinguished and successful of the younger generation of pianists now appearing on the concert platform.

The New York Evening Mail calls him one of the "significant pianists of the day," "a pianist of real individuality." H. F. Krehbiel, in The New York Tribune, speaks of him as "an artist of unusual gifts." The New Yory Times "a pianist of highly sensitive quality, one of few so young who yet find in the pianoforte an expression of personality."

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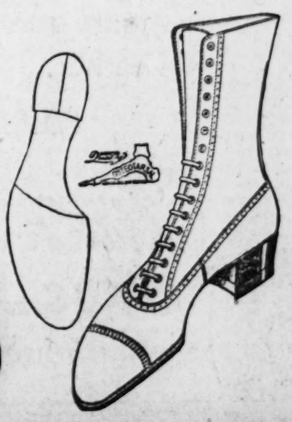
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Mr. Pietzuch will show you clearly why YOU need Osteo-Tarsal Shoes, and how they will help you. Though scientifically designed to aid the foot and leg muscles, these famous shoes still retain every desirable style element. We are showing new Fall Osteo-Tarsal Boots and Oxfords.

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LOVELY BRIDES AND ATTENDANTS











Photos by Reeves

The lovely bride on the left is Mrs. Joseph Byron Morrison, of Minneapolis, Minn., formerly Miss Emily West, and the group of four in the upper part of the page, at the right, includes the attendants at the West Morrison marriage. From left to right, Mrs. Joseph Heard, matron of honor; Miss Lula Groves Campbell, Miss Hallie Poole, and Miss Dorothy Haverty, maid of honor. In the lower part of the page, reading from left to right, are Misses Lethea Turman, maid of honor; Miss Harriett Turman and Belle Turman, who were attendants at the Turman-Markey wedding. Miss Helen Hollingsworth, of Dalton, and Miss Margaret Mitchell are the bridesmaids in the group of two, while at the extreme right is the pretty bride, Mrs. Morris Markey, of New York, formerly Miss Helen Turman. These two marriages were interesting home events of the week.

Mrs. Harding Is Center Of Interest

For the fourth time in Atlanta's history she will have the opportunity to welcome as her guest the wife of a president of the United States.

Atlantans who can remember back a generation will recall the visit of Mrs. Grover Cleveland, when she came here as a bride with her distinguished husband. They will remember the beautiful entertainment extended the chief executive and his wife, and still more keenly the beauty and the graciousness of that "first lady."

Later the gentle Mrs. McKinley came to Atlanta with him who was afterwards to be called a martyr president, and at the Grand opera house, where the climax of the sealing of peace between the north and the south after reconstruction was celebrated in a great mass meeting, Atlantans, as many as could crowd into the theater, caught a glimpse of the sweet-faced Mrs. McKinley in a box as the guest of Mrs. Robert J. Lowry.

Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt came once with her husband when he was president—that visit when Roosevelt, asked his wishes with regard to his entertainment here, left the plans in the hands of the Atlanta reception committee, with only one stipulation—that he should be given the opportunity to meet Joel Chandler Harris. Mrs. Roosevelt, too, was desirous of meeting Uncle Remus, who was the household god of the Roosevelt children, but she had to go out on the back porch of the mansion to be introduced. The timid Mr. Harris sought refuge there when he heard that Mrs. Roosevelt was the center of a house full of ladies, bidden to meet her at a reception.

On Thursday next Mrs. W. G. Harding will spend a few hours in Atlanta when the president of the United States comes to taste Atlanta's welcome, and to pay tribute at the foot of the monument to Henry W. Grady, to the south's great orator and statesmen, of whom it can never be hackneyed to say that "he died loving a nation into peace."

A program suited to proper and gracious welcome of the wife of the nation's chief executive has been arranged by Atlanta women to be carried through while a simultaneous program, planned by the chamber of commerce, welcomes the president.

Officers of the Club In Receiving Line.

Receiving with the president of the club, Mrs. B. M. Boykin, will be the other officers of the club, Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, first vice president; Mrs. Norman Sharpe, second vice president; Mrs. Irving S. Thomas, honorary life president; Mrs. Bun Wylie, Miss Mamie Berkele, Mrs. R. K. Rambo, Mrs. R. O. Kerlin, Mrs. Joel Hunter, Mrs. George Brower; the past presidents, who are Mrs. A. P. Coles, Mrs. W. Woods White, Mrs. Bolling S. Jones, Mrs. J. K. Ottley, Mrs. J. N McEachern, Mrs. Hamilton Douglas and Mrs. A. McD. Wilson; Mrs. J. E. Hays, president of the State Federation of Women's clubs.

Invitations have also been issued to the presidents of all patriotic organizations in Atlanta and the wives of the presidents of the men's civic organizations.

Woman's Chamber Commerce Hostess Organization.

The woman's bureau of the chamber of commerce, Miss Laura Smith, chairman, will be the official hostess organization to Mrs. Harding, and every minute is planned for with the idea of giving Mrs. Harding pleasure, and at the same time affording as many Atlanta women as possible the opportunity of meeting her.

Official Program Announced For Mrs. Harding's Visit.

The official program for Mrs. Harding's visit as given out yesterday by the woman's department, chamber of commerce, is as follows:

Mrs. Harding will be met at the train by a committee from the woman's department, chamber of commerce, headed by Mrs. Albert Thornton and Mrs. Charles E. Dowman, and this committee will be an escort to Mrs. Harding throughout the stay in the city. The headquarters of President and Mrs. Harding will be the Georgian Terrace hotel, where they will be the guests of Governor and Mrs. Thomas W. Hardwick.

Mrs. Harding will be taken directly to the home of Mrs. Lee Ashcraft, wife of the president of the chamber of commerce, who will entertain at luncheon in her honor.

The luncheon party will go to the Georgian Terrace at 3 o'clock to join the president's party for the parade, which will form at Peachtree and Baker streets, at 3:30, and Mrs. Harding and the ladies of her escort will attend the exercises at 4 o'clock at the Grady monument.

At 4:30 the ladies will return to the Georgian Terrace and proceed from there to the Woman's club, where a reception will be held from 4:30 to 5:30. Returning to the Georgain Terrace they will meet the president and his party and go to the railroad station.

When the president's plans had contemplated an earlier arrival in Atlanta, the woman's bureau had arranged for an automobile tour of Atlanta for Mrs. Harding, and they invited Mrs. John K. Ottley to act as her hostess, the itinerary to include a visit to the home of Joel Chandler Harris, the cyclorama and probably the Crippled Children's Home. The president's plans made a change necessary, however, since his train will arrive only in time for luncheon.

Woman's Club Reception To Be Brilliant Affair.

The only large entertainment in honor of Mrs. Harding will be the reception to be given by the Atlanta Woman's club, Mrs. B. M. Boykin, president.

The hour will be 4:30 to 5:30. Handsome decorations and the music of an orchestra will be incidents of appropriately gracious hospitality.

In addition to the nearly twelve hundred members of the club who will have an opportunity to meet Mrs. Harding, two hundred invitations have benn issued to other women, and a number of especially distinguished guests will be present on this occasion. Mrs. Thomas W. Hardwick, wife of the governor of Georgia, will be present; also Mrs. Charles Adamson, wife of the republican committeeman for Georgia, Mrs James L. Key, wife of the mayor of Atlanta; Mrs. Lee Ashcraft, wife of the president of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce; Mrs. Albert Thornton, president of the City Federation of Women's clubs; Miss Louise Dooly, editor of the woman's department of The Atlanta Constitution and editor of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. Lollie Belle Wylie, club editor, Georgian-American; Miss Laura Smith, chairman of the woman's department of the chamber of commerce; Mrs. W. C. Jarnagin, editor of the woman's department, Georgian-American; Mrs. Willie K. Van Winkle, editor of the woman's department of The Atlanta Journal.

Executive Board Assists in Receiving.

The following members of the executive board will assist in entertaining: Mrs. Rogers Winter, Mrs. L. C. McKinney, Mrs. T. T. Stevens, Mrs. Joseph N. Moody, Mrs. Charles M. Jerome, Mrs. E. Marvin Underwood, Mrs W. B. Price-Smith, Mrs. Arthur Hazzard, Mrs. Henry G. Carnes, Mrs. Newton Wing, Mrs. J. A. Carlisle, Mrs. William Fisch, Mrs. Claude Frederick, Mrs. C. K. Ayer, Mrs. George Brandon, Mrs. Stafford Soldell, Mrs. John M. Cooper, Mrs. Charles Rice, Mrs. Charles D. Atkinson, Mrs. Victor Kreigshaber, Mrs. Murray Hubbard, Mrs. John Manget, Mrs. Charles Chalmers, Mrs. Clarence Bemis, Mrs. George S. Obear, Jr., Mrs. Harry Goodhart, Mrs. S. F. Boykin, Mrs. Rupert Hall, Mrs. John T. Toler, Mrs. D. F. Stevenson, Mrs. W. F. Melton, Mrs. Lucian Harris, Mrs. M. L. Thrower, Mrs. James T. Williams, Mrs. Omar F. Elder, Mrs. Julian Bailey, Mrs. A. P. Treadwell and Mrs. Novatus L. Barker.

Mrs. Harry Goodhart is chairman of the committee arranging the details which include the music, decorations, etc. The patriotic idea in decorating will be carried out, this detail to be in charge of Virgil Shephard.

Mrs. John M. Cooper and Mrs. Charles D. Atkinson will head the committee receiving the guests at the door.

Mrs. M. L. Thrower will admit the guests who must present their invitations or if club members, their new 1921 membership cards.

Revival of Horsemanship Indicated in Atlanta.

A revival of interest in horsemanship, among Atlanta women as well as men, had its most conspicuous suggestion in the riding feature of the society circus and horse show which was presented by the Habersham players at the Southeastern fair last Wednesday.

Major Olmstead and Mrs. Worth Yankey were the leaders in a musical ride, a double quadrille on horseback, eight couples participating, which is declared to have been one of the most effective feats of horsemanship seen in Atlanta since the glory of horse show days. It would have done credit, says the spectators, to Madison Square garden.

Of equal interest from the standpoint of the spectacle, as well as sportsmanship, was the hurdle jumping, with J. S. Slicer acting as master of the hunt.

The parade which anticipated the horse show proved quite effective. General Van Horn Nash was marshal with Charles Cox acting as adjutant, and twelve nations were represented in the pageant chase, the costuming quite elaborate. A dozen clowns, a real elephant, and a German band gave the real circus atmosphere, and a mighty Uncle Sam followed by a no less awesome Tomochichi were memorable personages in line.

The debut of the Habersham fife and drum corps was an important circumstance. Twenty buglers and six drummers, all young women,

are in the organization. Their training is only well begun but their directors propose to make the organization one of great usefulness in Atlanta.

Mrs. W. L. Peel was the inspiration of the whole event, and while it was originally intended to be an indoor entertainment at the Auditorium, and suffered to some extent in the change of place without due preparation for the change, it was carried out with a success which adds one more unique occasion to the many civic successes Mrs. Peel has promoted.

Club De Vingt Opening With Halloween Dances.

The Club de Vingt, under the direction of Arthur Murray, will open its fourth year with a Halloween party at Craigie house on Saturday, October 29. On account of the unusually large membership this year, three parties will be given during the day.

The youngest members, from 6 to 9 years of age, will attend the first party at 11 o'clock in the morning.

The children from 9 to 13 years of age will attend the Halloween ball at 2:30 p. m.

All members who are 13 and older will attend the last event of the day at 4:30 p. m.

General and Mrs. Morrison Entertained at Reception.

An event of happy social interest on Friday evening last was the reception given by the officers and their wives at Fort McPherson in honor of Major General and Mrs. M. P. Morrison. General Morrison, who has for some months been in command at the army post, has been retired and the reception was a delightful expression of friendship and admiration for these two popular army people. A number of civilian guests from Atlanta were guests and joined in the expressions of regret with the army contingent that General and Mrs. Morrison will leave Atlanta.

Dancing and a buffet supper followed the reception.

In addition to the army, the following were present:

D. B. Osborne and Mrs. Osborne, Lieutenant Commander McRitchie, Miss Anna Brundige, Dr. K. G. Matheson and Mrs. Matheson, Miss Belle Matheson, Colonel Ralph Palmer and Mrs. Palmer, Miss Scully, Harry Dobbs, Miss Lucile Chancellor, Miss Katherine Hayden, Miss Benic Mayson, S. G. Spear and Mrs. Spear, Miss Harriet Noyes.

Parties for Miss Jane Harwell.

Miss Jane Harwell, whose marriage will be a social event of Saturday, October 29, will be complimented at several social affairs during the coming week.

Tuesday Mrs. William Alden will entertain at a bridge luncheon at her home, the guests will include Miss Harwell, her bridal attendants and the out-of-town guests.

Friday evening Mrs. Frank Harwell, mother of the bride-elect, will give a buffet supper, following the wedding rehearsal.

Mrs. R. B. Ridley, Jr., will entertain for Miss Harwell during the week, the date to be announced later.

Concert and Dinner-Dance Open the Calendar.

The week's program of interesting events will begin with a recital by Miss Gladys Wheeless, a Georgia girl, formerly of Macon, who has begun most auspiciously her concert career in the east, and will make her first southern appearance in concert in the south at the Capital City club on Monday evening. She will be presented by the Atlanta Woman's club.

The fall and winter season of formal entertainment will open with a dinner dance at the Capital City club, this club's first function since the close of the roof garden season. Reservations already made promise a large and representative company.

On Wednesday evening Sophie Brasiau, star of the Metropolitan Opera company, will open the All-Star Concert series with a recital at the Auditorium.

Social and artistic interest will center in the event, for which the following program has been announced:

Aria, "Che faro senza Euridice"—Gluck.
Furibonde—Handel.
Nature's Adoration—Beethoven.
Song Without Words (the Cry of Russia)—Rachmaninoff.
On the Dneiper—Moussorgsky.
La Giromette—Sibella.
Eili, Eili (sung in Hebrew)—Schalitt.
The Faltering Dusk—Kramer.
Don't Come in, Sir, Please—Scott.
Just a Little House of Love—Hadyn-Wood.
Jasmine Door—Scott.
Consecration—Manney.
Greatest Miracle of All—Guion.
Rest—Forsyth.
Robin Woman's Song, from "Shanewis"—Cadman.

There will be two Halloween balls the following week. The Piedmont Driving club, which has for many years opened the formal season with its Halloween dinner dance, has planned a beautiful entertainment for Monday, the 31st.

The Athletic club announces a Halloween dinner-dance, to be given at the East Lake clubhouse, October 31. Dinner will be served at 8 o'clock, and the occasion will be informal.

The club capacity is 300, and the first 125 reservations will be placed in the main room and 175 in the dining room.

Atlanta Society Out of Doors.

The splendid showing of Atlanta women in the woman's southern golf tournament the past week is another indication of growing interest in the outdoor sports among women, which is eminently appropriate in view of the fact that they, on account of the wonderful climate, especially in Atlanta, can enjoy these outdoor diversions all the year-round.

Mrs. Lewis Beck's remarkable playing which makes her runner-up, is a matter of great pride to Atlanta golfers, as well as showing made by Mrs. Dozier Lowndes and other popular Atlanta golfers.

Comment on all sides sang the praises of the golfers as a body, showing as they did, an admirable ability "to play the game," both from the standpoint of skillfulness and the higher principles of sportsmanship.

The splendid football team from Rutgers college who for two days have filled the Georgain Terrace, their headquarters, with an atmosphere of youth and jollity and on Grant field gave the Golden Tornado some real thinking to do, got some of the cheers yesterday, even from Tech's fair rooters, proud as they are of their home town heroes. An ideal day and the intense football interest, took all of society as well as all of the football world to the Tech bowl.

The first possum hunt of the fall enjoyed by the young married set was that given Friday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Cator Woolford. After the hunt their geusts were entertained at buffet supper by Mr. and Mrs. Woolford at their home, Jacquelin Lodge, in Druid Hills.

Social Items of Interest About Well-Known People.

Mrs. Corra Harris is spending a few days at the Georgian Terrace.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Peters are entertaining a week-end house party at their plantation near Calhoun. Their guests are Mr. and Mrs. George L. Crandall, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Raine, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Daniel, Mr. and Mrs. James Taylor Williams, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Farley and Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Arnaud.

Dr. and Mrs. John Denton left yesterday for Philadelphia to attend the conference of the American College of Surgeons, which meets at the Bellevue-Stratford. They will be the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Wayne Babcock, at Rydoll, a fashionable suburb of Philadelphia. Dr. and Mrs. Denton will join Mr. and Mrs. Strother Fleming in New York for the Tech-Penn game.

Miss Lydia Mathews left yesterday for Charlotte, N. C., where she will visit Miss Mary Rogers Gibbon, whose marriage to John Robert Pender, Jr., of Tarboro, N. C., will be a brilliant social event and will take place at the First Presbyterian church on Wednesday evening, October 26. Miss Mathews will act as bridesmaid at the wedding.

Mrs. Thomas Barrett, of Augusta, is at the Georgian Terrace for a week's visit, and will be honor guest at a luncheon of ten covers to be given Tuesday by Mrs. Andrew Calhoun.

Mrs. Charles Brock Hughes, with her young son, of Norfolk, Va., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Stanley at the Georgian Terrace.

Mrs. A. P. Brantley of Blackshear, will visit her daughter, Mrs. James J. Ragan, and Mrs. Lawrence Willet, this week.

Walter G. Mitchell, of Talladega, Ala., arrived yesterday from New York and has joined Mrs. Mitchell and their children at the Pallas, on Peachtree road, where they have taken an apartment.

Mr. and Mrs. St. Elmo Massengale have closed their home at St. Simons and will be at the Georgian Terrace until February, when they leave for a Mediterranean trip.

Week-End Dinner-Dance At Piedmont Driving Club.

A number of very interesting parties took place at the week-end dinner-dance at the Piedmont Driving club last evening, quite a large company of guests being present on this occasion. A splendid program of dance music was given, and the tables, arranged around the outer edges of the ballroom, were adorned with lovely autumn flowers and foliage.

The largest party of the evening was that of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Hinman, who entertained in compliment to their lovely debutante sister, Miss Katherine Hand, and the members of the Debutante club and their escorts. Covers were laid for forty guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Witham entertained in honor of Miss Gladys Wheless, the southern soprano who will be heard in a Woman's Club concert at the Capital City club tomorrow evening. Mr. Barrett, pianist, and Frank McCoy, of New York, reader, who will appear with Miss Wheless, and Mr. and Mrs. Ewell Gay made up this interesting group.

Covers were laid for ten guests in the party entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Strother C. Fleming.

Orme Campbell, Jr., was host to a bright party of young people.

Dr. W. M. Dunn had as his guests Dr. and Mrs. R. G. McAlliley, Miss Henrietta Davis, Miss Dollie Hart, Dr. Charles P. Hodge and Rhodes Haverty.

Among others entertaining were Mr. and Mrs. J. Russell Compton and W. T. Holland, of Marietta.

Lovely Tea for Miss Myers.

Mrs. I. W. Myers entertained Friday afternoon, at her home on Piedmont avenue, in compliment to her daughter, Miss Marguerite Myers, a popular member of the younger set.

The house was beautifully decorated with bright fall flowers and potted plants.

In the dining room, three attractively decorated booths, representing three countries, Spain, China and Holland, were placed at intervals in the room. Miss Marjorie Carmichael, beautifully dressed as a Spanish girl, presided at the Spanish booth, where salad was served. The booth was decorated in yellow and red.

The Chinese booth which was decorated in lavender, was presided over by Miss Myra Boynton, daintily dressed, who poured tea.

Miss Penelope Brown presided at the Dutch booth which was decorated with little Dutch figures, and streamers of orange. Sandwiches were served at this booth.

The center table was adorned with a filet lace cloth. The center was adorned by a large pink rose filled with candies. Surrounding this were compotes of pink and white mints.

Miss Myers was gowned in silver lace draped over flesh satin.

Mrs. Myers wore a gown of black satin.

The guests included 125 members of the younger set.

Miss Stephens Heads State Song Contestants.

The success of Miss Nan Stephens, whose song, for which she wrote words, as well as music, has been named by the judges in the contest for a state song, being conducted by the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, as the first in the three best songs submitted, is a source of pride to Atlanta's music world.

Miss Stephens is a leader in the most progressive musical movement in the United States, the National Federation of Music Clubs, of which she is president for the south Atlantic district. She is also director of concerts for the Atlanta Music club, and has written an opera which had a local presentation, as well as a number of songs which are in the repertoire of some of America's leading singers.

Final judgment in the state song contest will be passed by the state federation convention in November, which will choose one of the three selected by the judges as the best song entered.

Miss Keipp's Lectures On Famous Violinists.

Famous violinists will be the subject of a series of twelve lectures to be delivered by Miss Madeline Keipp under the auspices of the Morgan violin school at Steinway hall.

The first is announced for October 25, at 8 o'clock in the evening.

Lovely Bride



Photos by Walton Reeves.

Mrs. Russell Beutell, formerly Miss Margaret Walker, whose marriage was a recent event. Mr. and Mrs. Beutell are now in Asheville, N. C., and on their return will reside in Norcross.

Misses Thornton Brides at Pretty Double Ceremony

The marriage of Miss Emma Goodloe Thornton to Thomas Sumter Mays, of Atlanta, and that of Miss Elizabeth Heard Thornton to Rev. Benjamin Bowman, of Arlington, Va., were solemnized Friday evening, October 14, at 8 o'clock, at the home of the brother of the brides, A. W. Faulkinburg, the Rev. Mr. Lacy, of the Central Presbyterian church, officating, assisted by Dr. Morrison.

The spacious drawing room, library and other rooms which were thrown together for the occasion, were beautifully decorated in stately palms, southern smilax and yellow dahlias and an improvised altar of palms and white dahlias was arranged at one end of the music room. Tulle caught with large bunches of white dahlias formed a gateway to the altar which was untied by Miss Margaret Thornton, as the bridal party entered. She wore a girlish frock of white mull over satin.

Lovely Brides.

The brides were gowned alike in white canton crepe elaborately embroidered. They carried bridal bouquets of bride's roses and valley lilies.

A beautiful musical program was rendered by Mrs. Lon Livingston, Miss Bana Hood and Miss Pohontas White.

The first bride to be married was Miss Emma Goodloe Thornton, who had as her maid of honor her sister.

The other ceremony was immediately performed and the first bride stood as matron of honor for her sister.

Large Reception.

A large reception followed the ceremony. The brides' table was covered with lace over yellow satin. Large silver vases holding yellow dahlias were placed at each end of the table, and old-fashioned candlesticks of massive silver held yellow unshaded tapers. Smilax and yellow tulle were gracefully arranged in festoons about the room.

Mrs A. W. Faulkinburg, a sister of the brides, wore a handsome costume of black lace elaborately trimmed in jet and a corsage of orchids.

Mrs. W. S. Mays was gowned in cream lace and blue satin.

Mrs Faulkinburg was assisted in receiving by Miss Margaret Thornton, Miss Elizabeth Thornton, Mrs. Stoke Wilson, Mrs. Dean Smith, Mrs. Robert Brandon, Miss Margie Banks, Miss Lowery.

Wedding Journeys.

Dr. Bowman and his bride left later in the evening for Washington, D. C., and New York, after which they will make their future home in Oklahoma.

Mr. Mays and his bride left for a motor trip through Florida. On their return they will be at home to their friends at 80 Culberson street.

The out-of-town guests were Dr. T. R. Thornton, Mrs. Elizabeth Thornton, Mrs. Myrl Richards, Mrs. Will Turner of Union Point, Ga.; Misses Mabel and Rosehana Bowman, of Virginia; Misses Elizabeth and Sara Mays, of Florida; Jule Thornton, of Athens, and Lieutenant John Thornton, of El Paso, Tex.

Executive Board, W. M. U.

The executive board of the W. M. U. of the Inman Park Baptist church will meet Monday afternoon, October 24, at the home of the president, Mrs. James D. Rhodes, 205 Euclid avenue, Inman Park.

This being the first meeting of the new year, every member of the board is urged to be present.

All-Day Sewing.

The Women's union of Central Congregational church will have an all-day sewing for the children at the Home of the Friendless, on Tuesday, October 25, in the parlor upstairs. Members of the Buckeye society and any others who would like to help are invited. Work will be ready by 9:30. Please bring thimble and scissors.

SMITH & HIGGINS

Unexampled Savings

On First Floor Monday

Considering qualities—prices are positively remarkable. Read the following special sales events listed. These lots are merely examples—many more equally important in Millinery and Women's Ready-Made Garments on Second Floor.

$5 Satin Canton Crepes $3.45 Yard

More than a dollar a yard saved on the silk highest in Fashion's favor—the rich, shimmery, serviceable weave of superlative beauty. Compare this superb crepe with any similar weave you find at any price. Comes in a good assortment of colors, either plain or satin-faced.

Superior Charmeuses **$1.95**

A heavy satiny quality of rich appearance and uncommon durability. A good assortment of dark street colors.

36-Inch Satins **$1.29**

Strong, firmly woven satin, with very brilliant finish. In the season's most demanded solid colorings.

36-inch Kimono Pattern Satins, yard.....$1.45

Opportunities for Savings In Winter Woolen Goods

—36-inch French and Storm Serge—Half wool— of a weight equally suitable for women's and children's dresses and children's middy skirts; yard.....**59c**

—36-inch All-Wool Storm Serge in black and colors—light enough to plait and heavy enough to tailor well; yard.....**79c**

—54-inch All-Wool Storm Serge—In deep black and a rich permanent navy blue. Firmly twilled weave and hard twisted for extra service; yard.....**$1.69**

—56-inch Men's Wear Serge—Dyed a fast navy blue or a rich black. The ideal winter weight for fine appearance and good wear; yard.....**$2.45**

—56-inch Scotch Plaids, yard.....**$1.95**

—56-inch Checked Velours, yard.....**$2.95**

—54-inch All-Wool Jersey Cloth, yard.....**$2.45**

—50-inch fine Tricotines, yard.....**$2.95**

81x90 Wearwell Sheets $1.49
42x36 Wearwell Cases, each 39c

Made to sell for more money—and unquestionably worth more. Have no trace of dressing. With cotton selling higher, wise women will lay in a winter's supply.

Union Sea Island **15c**

2,000 yards Union Sea Island — the excellent grade with so many household purposes.

Bleached Domestic **17c**

5,000 yards of fine, soft-thread Domestic of standard quality; 36 inches wide, **6 yards.....$1**

5,000 Yards Heavy Standard Outings

A price that touches the lowest level in years. A quality with the weight and closeness of texture that makes it highly acceptable for nightwear and children's garments. Plain and fancy patterns. **15c**

COATS' SPOOL THREAD 4c
RICHARDSON'S SEWING SILK 12c
PALM OLIVE SOAP 7c
IVORY SOAP 6c
ROLL TOILET PAPER 3c

Smith & Higgins

Walker Street or Lucile Ave. Cars

The Better Dressed Woman

does not wear **extreme styles** in Footwear—that is why Patrician Shoes have met with such popularity this season.

New—Smart—Distinctive

STRAP SLIPPERS

Mail Orders Filled



One-Strap Slippers
(Baby Louis Heels)

Made as this illustration—hand turned soles, beautifully finished in:
—Patent Leather
—Black Satin
—Cloth of Silver
Reasonably priced at $10 pair.

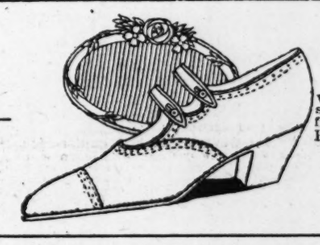
Mail Orders Filled



Two-Strap Slippers
(Baby Louis Heels)

Made as this illustration—hand turned soles, beautifully finished in:
—Brown Kidskin
—Black Kidskin
—Tan Calfskin
Reasonably priced at $10 pair.

Two-Strap OXFORDS
Military Heels
—As this illustration—
We are showing in:
—Brown Kidskin
—Black Kidskin
—Tan Calfskin
Reasonably Priced at $9 to $10 Pair.



Military Heel OXFORD Ties

We have an unusual assortment of smart, comfortable, Patrician Military Heel Oxford Ties:
—Brown Kidskin
—Black Kidskin
—Brown Calfskin
Reasonably Priced at $8.50 and $9.50.

Davison-Paxon-Stokes Co.

FOR ONE DAY—TOMORROW—ONLY

ORO Day is recognized as an institution practically national in scope. Tomorrow is ORO Day.

Rich's

On ORO Day—once a season, we are permitted to sell genuine ORO Chapeaux at $5.00 each.

Tomorrow—Our Greatest Sale of the Famous

ORO Chapeaux

Genuine Hand-Tailored $10 to $15 Hats



ORO $5





ORO $5

Remember Your ORO Hats of Past Seasons? These are much finer than any ever offered before.

ORO Chapeaux are the result of skilled craftsmanship. Only as an advertising feature are we permitted to offer them at $5, and that only once each season.

$5

You save at least as much as you pay on each ORO Chapeaux in the Sale. Twice as much on many.

Many women wait for ORO Day to buy two or three of these beautiful hats for the usual price of one. The styles are new and very smart.



ORO Chapeaux are famous for their Exclusiveness—They are Distinctive and Different!



Only One Day Each Season—and Tomorrow is the Day

Fashioned of Fine Lyons and Panne Velvets, Duvetyn, Hatters Plush, and Satin Soleil. Colors are Black, Brown, Henna, Paradise, Purple, Copen, Navy, Sand, Grey, Cherry, etc.

MILLINERY SECTION: SECOND FLOOR

Georgia W. C. T. U.

MRS. LELLA A. DILLARD, President, Emory University, Ga. Mrs. Marvin Williams, vice president, 322 Ponce de Leon avenue, Atlanta; Mrs. Mary Harris Armor, LL.D., state field secretary, Crawfordville; Mrs. Julius Magath, corresponding secretary, Oxford; Mrs. August Burghard, recording secretary, 431 Johnson avenue, Macon, Ga.; Miss Loula Glass, assistant recording secretary, 103 Academy street, Macon; Mrs. D. S. Aycock, treasurer, Monroe.

Prayer, Petition and Publicity For Reduction of Armaments

BY MRS. AUGUST BURGHARD, Macon, Director of Publicity, Georgia W. C. T. U.

In these columns last week, Mrs. Lella A. Dillard, president of the Georgia Woman's Christian Temperance union, called on every local W. C. T. U. in the state to make plans for the observance of November 11 as a day of public and private prayer, inviting all organizations and individuals to co-operate in united prayers for world disarmament.

Mrs. Dillard said:

"To observe a day of prayer for disarmament is only an expression of a great desire of W. C. T. U. members; and it is only another evidence of the principles held by the organization from the beginning. Frances Willard said: 'Only the Golden Rule of Christ can bring the golden age of man.' It is significant of the patriotism of the organization that although believing in peace and arbitration when only pioneers of thought held such a belief—that no organization did more war work during the world war, and Georgia W. C. T. U. furnished more sons to membership than any other organization as far as records can be obtained."

Miss Alice L. Kercher, the national superintendent of the department of peace and arbitration, writes:

Women and Peace.

"Women are asking whether it is worth while to have babies in 1921 only to send them out to slaughter in 1941. Is it worth while to educate our youth in social hygiene and then to let war expose them to certain temptation and probable downfall? Is it practical to work for civic righteousness without also demanding that a saner way than war be found for the settlement of international disputes?

"If we do not find this way, we shall be like the man who builded his house upon the sand. All our work of love and service to the young generation may become gall and bitterness to us if we realize too late that we have been living unwittingly above a volcano.

"This moment an approach to that better way is offered us through the international reduction of armaments. The economic state of the world, the tragedy of the world war, still fresh to millions, and the heart-wrung cry of the suffering masses for peace, create a situation which makes now the psychological moment. There is laid upon organized Christian women of America a solemn duty and a glorious opportunity."

"For the first time in history there lies in the hands of women real power. For the first time in a great crisis, the moral impulses of women may be translated into direct action and their instinct expressed in terms which governments must fear.

"Let our government at Washington hear now that we expect effective action toward permanent peace. Write letters to President Harding and to Secretary Hughes assuring them of our intense interest and asking that publicity be given to the proceedings of the conference of limitation of armament. Clubs and other organizations should be asked to co-operate. Pastors should be urged to preach on the subject."

Great Petitions for Disarmament.

For half a century the W. C. T. U. has been carrying on an educational work through its department of peace and international arbitration, making sentiment for peace among the nations. In anticipation of the disarmament conference to be held in Washington next month, this department, through Miss Kercher, is circulating petitions among the twenty thousand local unions in the interest of the reduction of armaments and eventual disarmament and universal peace.

These petitions are to be signed not only by the half million members of the W. C. T. U., but through their efforts by at least another half million of their friends and acquaintances. They will be presented by the national W. C. T. U. president.

Text of Petition.

"To the Honorable Charles E. Hughes, Chairman American Delegation to International Disarmament Conference:

"We, the undersigned, commend the president for calling into conference representatives of great nations for the purpose of entering into an understanding or agreement for international limitation of armament to secure the peace of the world.

"We respectfully and earnestly petition you to use your influence to hold the conference to the primary purpose of the consideration of the reduction of armament, not allowing other issues to displace this fundamental task."



MRS. D. A. WARLICK,
President of the Macon Woman's Christian Temperance Union, the largest W. C. T. U. in the state, with a membership of nearly three hundred.

PROGRAM NOVEMBER 11.

.. 11:00 A. M.—12:15 P. M.

Singing, "America."

Brief inspirational address on the significance of the day, by leader.

Tribute to the men and women who fought and who wrought in the world war, and tender, grateful appreciation of those who paid the "supreme sacrifice." (Audience standing for a moment of silent prayer.)

Singing of doxology in praise for the armistice.

Scripture, Isa. 40: 28-31, Isa. 2: 2-4.

Prayer.

Topics for brief addresses:

"World Disarmament," "War a Crime Against Humanity," "How Reach Enduring Peace."

Key thoughts:

"We women must organize for peace ere the nations will learn war no more."—Frances Willard in 1887.

"Sentiment favoring world disarmament unceasingly must be created and constantly kept at white heat."—Anna A. Gordon in 1921.

"The time to stop the next war is now."—Alice L. Kercher, National W. C. T. U. superintendent department peace and international arbitration."

Observance of noontide hour of prayer.

"It is always noontide somewhere, and across the awakening continents from shore to shore, somewhere our prayers are rising evermore."

12:15 P. M.—1:00 P. M.

Singing, "All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name."

Topics for brief addresses:

Women and peace.

Methods by which the W. C. T. U. and other organizations of women can help bring world peace and world disarmament.

1. Sunday or week-day public meetings.

2. Rallies, social gatherings, publicity, literature, constructive conversation to arouse public sentiment.

Prayer. Singing. Benediction.

Suggestions.

Where place of meeting has a bell, ask to have it rung at 11 and 12 o'clock.

Use American flags as decorations.

Send to the National W. C. T. U. Publishing House, Evanston, Ill., for package of six leaflets to aid in preparation for addresses. Price 10 cents.

Order from the National W. C. T. U. Publishing House, Evanston, Ill., for distribution at meetings the two leaflets by Miss Alice Kercher. "Women and Peace" (20 cents per 100), "World Disarmament" (45 cents for $100), "The Next War," by Will Irwin ($1.50).

Invite women as active members and men as honorary members to join the Woman's Christian Temperance Union.

The Judgment of Soldiers

General Tasker H. Bliss, chief of staff, U. S. A.:

"Disarmament is the only means of preserving the world from bankruptcy, and civilization from ruin."

General John J. Pershing:

"Every right thinking man and woman ought to take some steps to prevent the recurrence of a world war. An important step would be to curtail expenditures for armies and navies. It is a gloomy commentary on world conditions that congress should be called upon to appropriate for war purposes for the next fiscal year over five million dollars for every working day in the year."

The Judgment of Statesmen.

Herbert Hoover:

"There is no more inconceivable folly than this continued riot of expenditure on battleships at a time when great masses of humanity are dying of starvation."

William Jennings Bryan:

"The churches of the United States should invite the churches of the nations to unite in petitions to their governments and in prayer to God for aid in putting an end to the scourge of war. Action should be immediate, universal and continuous. Our motto should be: Disarmament by argument if possible, by example if necessary."

President Warren G. Harding (speech July 4, over the bodies of service men):

"This must never happen again." (And to disabled service men at Gorham, N. H., August 5.) "I want an America that will * * * teach men that it is not good to make warfare. I believe this is going to be the mission of our America."

The Judgment of the Churches.

The Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, the National Catholic Welfare council, the Central Conference of American Rabbis and the United Synagogue of America—four of the largest religious organizations in the country—issued in May, 1921, an appeal for an international conference on the reduction of armaments.

The great Methodist world conference, meeting in London in September, 1921, sent out a call to all Methodists to get actively behind the movement for world peace as a paramount Christian duty at this time.



Use Cocoanut Oil For Washing Hair

If you want to keep your hair in good condition, be careful what you wash it with.

Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkali. This dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle, and is very harmful. Mulsified cocoanut oil shampoo (which is pure and entirely greaseless), is much better than anything else you can use for shampooing, as this can't possibly injure the hair.

Simply moisten your hair with water and rub it in. One or two teaspoonsful of Mulsified will make an abundance of rich, creamy lather, and cleanses the hair and scalp thoroughly. The lather rinses out easily, and removes every particle of dust, dirt, dandruff and excessive oil. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and it leaves it fine and silky, bright, fluffy and easy to manage.

You can get Mulsified cocoanut oil shampoo at most any drug store. It is very cheap, and a few ounces is enough to last everyone in the family for months. Be sure your druggist gives you Mulsified.—(adv.)

October Sale of Winter Underwear for the Whole Family!



Selections From Our Own Stocks Underpriced for a Limited Time

—Here is a Sale as pat and timely as the hero in the movies. Cold weather comes on apace, it is inevitable, and here is the winter underwear for the whole family, men, women and children, at remarkable underprices.

—It is **quality** underwear; by that we mean it fits accurately, is finished with all the niceties you demand, and that it will give a good account of itself in service and satisfaction.

—These prices are for a limited time only.

For Women

At 85c, Worth $1.25
—Women's cotton union suits. Band top or crochet edge. Wide knee and open style. 40, 42 and 44.

At 59c, Worth 85c
—Women's pink cotton bloomers. Closed style. Sizes 36 to 44.

At 39c, Worth 59c
—Women's fine ribbed cotton vests. Taped neck. White. 46, 48 and 50.

At 39c, Worth 59c
—Women's fine ribbed cotton union suits. Fitted knee, bodice top. Ribbon over shoulder. 38 and 40.

At 59c, Worth 85c
—Women's fine ribbed cotton union suits. Fitted knee, band top. 36 and 38.

At 49c, Worth 75c
—Women's fine ribbed fleece lined vests. High neck, long sleeves and ankle length. Pants to match. Size 34 to 38.

At 39c, Worth 59c
—Women's fine cotton bloomers. White or pink. Closed style. Sizes 4, 5 and 6. 3 for $1.15.

At 29c, Worth 50c
—Women's fine ribbed cotton vests with fancy yokes. Extra sizes.

At 29c, Worth 50c
—Women's pink Swiss ribbed cotton vests. Mercerized taped. Regular sizes.

At 98c, Worth $1.25
—Women's fine ribbed fleece lined cotton union suits. High neck, long sleeves, ankle length. 34, 36 and 38.

At $1.25, Worth $1.75
—Women's fine ribbed fleece lined cotton union suits. Medium neck, elbow sleeve, ankle length. 36 and 38.

At $1.39, Worth $2
—Women's fine ribbed cotton union suits. Sleeveless, ankle length. Sizes 34 to 40.

At $2.23, Worth $3.50
—Women's fine ribbed medium weight wool union suits. High neck, long sleeves, ankle length. Extra sizes, $2.59.

At $2.23, Worth $3.50
—Women's mercerized union suits. White. High neck, long or elbow sleeves, ankle length. 32 to 40. Extra sizes, $2.59.

For Men

At $1.69, Worth $2.50
—Men's fine ribbed cotton union suits, with or without fleecing. Bleached or cream. 34 to 46.

At 79c. Worth $1.50
—Men's fine ribbed shirts and drawers. Slightly fleeced. Bleached or cream. 34 to 46.

For Children

At 23c, Worth 50c
—Children's black cotton bloomers. Elastic at waist and knee. 2, 4 and 6 years.

At 69c, Worth $1
—Children's fine ribbed fleece lined union suits. Waist style, high neck, long sleeves and ankle length. 2 to 12 years.

At 95c, Worth $1.25
—Children's extra fine ribbed fleece lined cotton union suits. High neck, long sleeves, knee length. Waist style with buttons. 2 to 12 years.

At $1, Worth to $1.50
—Children's knitted sleeping garments with feet. 1 to 9 years.

Charge Purchases Made Tomorrow Due in December

Don't Say Underwear—Say Munsingwear



MUNSING WEAR

Perfect Fitting Union Suits

MUNSINGWEAR is a household word of the Nation.

Millions of women and children, men, too, prefer and wear Munsingwear Union Suits.

They ask for Munsingwear and never say just underwear.

This national popularity is due to the service, comfort, and all 'round satisfaction Munsingwear gives the wearer.

Munsingwear is qualitywear. It fits and covers the form perfectly. It is non-irritating and has a habit of outwashing, outwearing, outlasting expectations.

We like to recommend Munsingwear to our customers because we know that the unusual service the garments render plus the reasonable first cost makes it the most economical in the long run.

Our store is headquarters for women's and children's Munsingwear. Our stocks offer you a wide variety for selection.

No matter the size of your person or purse you can be Union Suited in Munsingwear with a season full of service and satisfaction.

Munsingwear for Women

—At $1, women's fine ribbed cotton union suits. Tight knee, band top or bodice. Tape over shoulder. 32 to 40.

—At $1.75, women's fine ribbed cotton union suits. Medium weight, low neck, sleeveless, ankle length; medium neck, elbow sleeves and knee length; high neck, long sleeves, ankle length. 36 to 40. Extra sizes, $2.

—At $1.75, women's fleece-lined cotton union suits. High neck, long sleeves or sleeveless and ankle length. Sizes to 40. Extra sizes, $2.

—At $2.50, women's part wool union suits. High neck, long sleeves; medium neck, elbow; sleeveless and ankle length, also sleeveless and knee length. Sizes to 40.

—At $3, women's mercerized union suits. High neck, long sleeves and ankle length. 32 to 40.

—At $3.50, women's heavy weight, part wool union suits, high neck, long sleeve and ankle length. Sizes to 40.

—At $4.50, women's art silk and wool union suits. High neck, long sleeves or sleeveless and ankle length. Sizes to 40.

—At $1, women's medium weight or fleece-lined vests and pants. High neck and long sleeve vests. Ankle length pants and tights. Sizes to 40. Extra sizes $1.25.

—At $2.50, women's art silk and wool also heavy weight wool vests with high neck, long sleeves. Pants and tights to match, in ankle length. Sizes to 40. Extra sizes, $3.

—At $1, women's medium weight cotton corset covers. High neck, long or elbow length sleeves. Sizes 32 to 40. Sizes, $1.25.

Munsingwear for Children, Boys and Girls

—At 75c, fine ribbed fleece-lined cotton vests for 1 to 6-year children. High neck and long sleeves. Pants in knee or ankle length. 7 to 12-year sizes, 85c.

—At $1, part wool vests for 1 to 6-year children. High neck and long sleeves. Ankle length pants to match. 7 to 12-year sizes, $1.25; 13 to 18-year sizes, $1.50.

—At $1.25, fine ribbed art silk and wool vests for 1 to 6-year children. High neck and long sleeves. Pants in knee or ankle length. 7 to 12-year sizes, $1.50.

—At $1, boys' fine ribbed fleece-lined cotton union suits, 1 to 6-year sizes. High neck and long sleeves, or ankle and knee length. 7 to 12-year sizes, $1.25; and 13 to 18-year sizes, $1.50.

—At $2, boys' wool union suits. Sizes 1 to 6 years. High neck, long sleeves and ankle length. 7 to 12-year sizes, $2.25; 13 to 18-year sizes, $2.50.

—At $2.50, boys' art silk and wool union suits, sizes 1 to 6 years. 7 to 12-year sizes, $2.50.

—At $1, girls' fleece-lined cotton union suits. Sizes 1 to 6 years. High neck, long sleeves and ankle or knee length. 7 to 12-year sizes, $1.25; 13 to 15-year sizes, $1.50.

—At $2.50, girls' art silk and wool union suits. High neck, long sleeves, ankle or knee length. Sizes 1 to 6. At $3.00, sizes 7 to 12.

Munsingwear for Men

—At $1.75, men's union suits. Medium weight, ribbed. Long sleeves, ankle length. 34 to 50.

—At $2, men's union suits. Light weight, bleached. Short sleeve, ankle length. 34 to 50.

—At $2.25, men's bleached union suits. Medium weight, ribbed. Long sleeves, ankle length. 34 to 50.

—At $2.25, men's ecru union suits. Heavy weight, ribbed, long sleeve and ankle length. 34 to 50.

—At $2.50, men's mercerized union suits. Light weight, fine ribbed, long sleeve, ankle length. 34 to 50.

—At $4, men's heavy weight union suits. Part wool. Long sleeve and ankle length. 34 to 50.

—Main Floor

M. Rich & Bros. Co.

The Store That Sells Munsingwear



Scenically, the production of "Little Lord Fauntleroy" leaves nothing to be desired. From the little New York flat in which the scene opens, to those delightful bits of English countryside, with the thatched cottages and the baronial home of the Earls of Dorincourt, everything was in keeping and in perfect chronological accord.—*N. Y. EVE. TELEGRAM.*

HOWARD THEATRE
This Week

Washing Won't Rid Head Of Dandruff

The only sure way to get rid of dandruff is to dissolve it, then you destroy it entirely. To do this, get about four ounces of ordinary liquid arvon; apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

Do this tonight, and by morning most if not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and three or four more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it, no matter how much dandruff you may have.

You will find, too, that all itching and digging of the scalp wil stop at once, and your hair will be fluffy, lustrous, glossy, silky and soft, and look and feel a hundred times better.

You can get liquid of arvon at any drug store. It is inexpensive and never fails to do the work.—(adv.)

Beauty Unsurpassed



The wonderfully refined, pearly-white complexion rendered, brings back the appearance of youth. Results are instant. Highly antiseptic. Exerts a soft and soothing action. Over 75 years in use.

Send 15 c. for Trial Size

FERD. T. HOPKINS & SON
New York City

Gouraud's Oriental Cream

HALL'S GRO-STRATE HAIR DRESSER

A scientific Hair Dresser. The original formula and highly recommended for making coarse, stubborn hair soft, glossy and straight. Suggested as a remedy for dandruff and all scalp diseases, highly perfumed and is a delightful hair dressing. Price 25c postpaid anywhere.

CHAS. A. SMITH DRUG CO.
4-6 PEACHTREE ST., ATLANTA

ONE OF THE MANY BIG VALUES IN OUR CHILDREN'S DEPT.



MAIN FLOOR

Patent Leather Button Mat Kid Top.

Turn Soles and Spring Heels

Sizes 3 to 8 ..... **$1.49**

Same Style in Black Kid. Patent Tip

Sizes 3 to 8 .... **$1.39**

WHITEHALL AT HUNTER
ALL AMERICA SHOE STORE

Once I was Gray!



Mail the coupon for free trial bottle of Mary T. Goldman's Hair Color Restorer and you can soon make this statement yourself. It proves how a clear colorless liquid and a little comb will restore your hair to its original color in from 4 to 8 days, whether your gray hairs are many or few.

Test as directed on a single lock. Note its clean daintiness—how soft and fluffy it makes your hair. No streaking, no discoloration, nothing to wash or rub off.

Fill out coupon carefully and enclose lock of hair if possible. Trial package and application comb come by return mail. Full sized bottle from druggist or direct from us. Don't risk cheap substitutes and ruin your hair.

MARY T. GOLDMAN
Goldman Bldg., St. Paul, Minn.

Mary T. Goldman, Goldman Bldg., St. Paul, Minn.
Please send me your free trial bottle of Mary T. Goldman's Hair Color Restorer with special comb. I am not obligated in any way by accepting this free offer. The natural color of my hair is black..... jet black..... dark brown..... medium brown..... light brown.....
Name.....
Street..... Town.....
Co..... State.....

Books Closed: *Charge Purchases Made Tomorrow and the Remainder of the Month Will Be Entered on November Accounts Payable in December*

A Sale of Tailored Suits That Atlanta Women Will *Never* Forget!



—They will not forget it because this Suit Sale has the suits, the good suits, the **good** suits and fashionable.

—They will not forget it because this Suit Sale has the values, the remarkable values.

—One group is $19.95. They are suits that we are right glad to sell, being as full of style and service as it is possible to crowd into ten dollars more than $19.95.

—Business women, take notice. They are suits that will withstand the vicissitudes of street car commutation between home and office.

—Here's the gist of it—

75 Suits
$19.95

—Velours and tricotine suits achieve distinction in tailored, belted and novelty styles. They distinguish themselves quite fashionably with convertible collars of self material, nutria and beaverette. Trimmings of fancy silk stitching and silk embroidery add a big part towards making these navy, brown, gray and tan suits your preference in a suit.

150 Suits
$33.95

—Individuality of line in every one. Tricotines, velours, duvet de laine and many others of the season's highly favored materials. Tailored or novelty effects are equally as becoming. Your preference as to trimmings of fur or not. Embroidery, silk braid and novelty stitching is prettily used. The linings are good quality silk. Many colors, for example, navy, brown, reindeer and gray. —*Second Floor.*

News of the Sale of Winter Knit Underwear is elsewhere in today's paper.

Mr. R. H. Millikin, of *Revillon Frères*

ESTABLISHED 1723

Furs Will Be at Rich's Monday

—When Montcalm fell before Wolfe on the Plains of Abraham at Quebec, Revillon Freres, furriers, had been trapping in the north woods of Canada and the North American Continent generally for more than a generation. Business, or commerce, does not follow the flag, it goes before it, it is the real civilizer. A picturesque, romantic and thrilling story, the last chapter of which is not yet written, is the history of this ancient and honorable house of the French furriers.

—From the home office in Paris where the fur, as well as other fashions are fixed, the depots and outposts of Revillon Freres ramify, encircling the globe.

—In Atlanta these furs are sold at Rich's, and, as such things go, this is a real distinction.

It is our pleasure to announce that Mr. R. H. Millikin, one of the American representatives of Revillon Freres, will be in the Fur Department at Rich's tomorrow.

—He brings with him several trunks full of rare, exclusive and beautiful furs such as only Revillon Freres do or can produce. He is here to show them to you, that you may enjoy them, and buy them if you wish. The value of these furs is $50,000.

It is a wonderful collection of fur coats, capes, wraps, scarfs, chokers and stoles, in Squirrel, Seal, Mink, Mole, Broadtail and other furs.

You are cordially invited. —*Second Floor*

Too Late for the Harvest Sale---Here for Tomorrow!

1,500 Pairs of Women's $2 to $2.50 Silk Stockings, $1.69 Pr.

—These were specially bought for the Harvest Sale. They come from one of our best suppliers and he allowed us more than a liberal discount on them. But shipments were delayed, and they have only just been unpacked!

—What a golden opportunity so soon to follow the glorious Harvest Sale! Perhaps you were not among the many who shared in the bountiful savings, and are in regret that you let them pass. Or maybe you did not buy as many stockings as you would have liked! Then, you can come tomorrow—and opportunity is knocking again contrary to philosophers.

—There are thread silk stockings, full fashioned, all-silk ones and a few of glove silk. All the wanted colors. Regularly $2 to $2.50, at $1.69. —*Main Floor*

Jersey Blouses For School Girls, $5

—Jersey slip-over blouses that are knitted very much in the manner of sweaters, and are warmthful for wear with sports skirts to school. Youthful as can be with demure little Bramley collars. In jade and white, navy and white and black and white. They've a sportive air about them that is quite fitting for the school miss. The price is low—$5. In the Blouse Shop. —*Second Floor.*

Picking Up Loose Ends

After-the-Harvest Sale of Laces

$2.95 flouncings, 79c yd. 36 inches wide. Black, brown, gray, tomato, royal, jade, taupe and combinations of colors.

25c laces, 15c yd. All-linen Cluny in white and ecru. Three inches wide. For centerpieces, scarfs and other linens.

Embroidery, 10c yd. Odds and ends of embroidery in organdy bands, beadings and edges. Worth 50c to $1 yd.

$1 silk fringe, 59c yd. 5 inches wide. Black, gold, natural and Copen. For trimming sash ends, dresses and lamp shades. —*Main Floor*

This Remarkable Sale of

Tapestry Brussels Rugs

9x12-ft., Worth $22.50, Are Selling at $14.95
9x12-ft., Worth $30, Are Selling at $19.95
9x12-ft., Worth $35, Are Selling at $22.95

—The qualities are excellent. Each rug has an all-worsted surface, and a firm, solid back. Patterns also are exceptional, in rare good taste—florals, conventionals and modified Orientals. —*Third Floor*

Flannel Middy Suits for Girls, $10.75

—Navy and bright red or green make happy splotches in the landscape—even if it does happen to be a middy suit upon a school campus. The flannel is heavy and warm. The skirts are full pleated to a body. Trimmed collars, emblem on sleeve. Sizes 8 to 12. —*Second Floor.*

Women's Corduroy Robes, $5.95

—For a between-season dressing gown, nothing is quite so good as the corduroy robe. These are of excellent wide wale corduroy, and are cut full and generous. Rose, Copen and purple in sashed styles. Too, they make dandy Pullman robes—so the traveler should take notice, since $5.95 is a very little price for such robes. —*Second Floor*

High Neck Muslin Gowns

—Many women have adopted flimsy, strap-over-the-shoulder gowns for wear all winter—others still cling to the warm gowns with high necks and long sleeves. This news is for the latter. Here are yoke styles, with V and round necks. Yokes are double back and tucked or embroidery trimmed in front. At $1.19, $1.50 and $1.98. —*Second Floor*

Women's Bloomers

—Bloomers of flesh-colored crepes are 79c and 98c. Of flesh sateen they are $1.98. Women should buy a complete supply at these prices. —*Second Floor*

As If the Fairy Godmother Had Waved Her Magic Wand

1,200 Children's "Cinderella" Dresses, Rompers and Creepers, 95c!

—Cinderella sat in cinders, so goes the beautiful legend, and the gallant Prince danced in satins. Real, actual flesh and blood Cinderellas and little Princes of today may sit in cinders, mix up things in the kitchen, roll on the porch and do any of the things that are death to clothes and murder to cleanliness and these Cinderella things will be none the worse. They are made for it. They wear and they wash.

—However, that is not the point. The manufacturers of Cinderella children's wear wanted a gateway into Atlanta, and they came to us with a proposition. If we would distribute 1,200 of these little garments in Atlanta we were at liberty to do so at their expense.



—95c for these garments is remarkable. That they are **good** you know, for you have seen them advertised in national magazines for years!

Dresses at 95c

—Fast colored ginghams. Solids, checks and combination materials in maize, pink, light blue, lavender and brown. Yoke and regulation waist lines. Long and three-quarter sleeves. Sashed and belted. Hand embroidered, smocked and ric-rac trimmed. Sizes 2 to 6. Regulation one-piece middy dresses in navy, trimmed with braid, also pantie dresses.

Creepers at 95c

—Ginghams in fast colors in solids and checks. Trimmed with ric-rac braid and pique, or solid chambray bandings. 6 months to 3 years.

Dutch Rompers at 95c

—Solid colors trimmed with checks. Pink, blue, green and brown. Pique collars and cuffs. 2 to 6. —*Second Floor*

On Time, From "Bloch"

Freight Car Load of Pullman Baby Carriages

—Yes, a car load, and so we can say that there is a complete assortment—the only complete assortment of Bloch Pullman baby carriages and strollers in Atlanta.



—Another interesting fact, if you would like to know it, is this: our prices are considerably under regular, due to the fact that our man made a special trip to the factory and to get the price concessions, made the necessary carload purchase.

We have devised a plan whereby payment for these carriages may be made on convenient terms. Ask about it.

Bloch Reed Pullman, $35

—Made of finest half round reed. Reversible gear, equipped with 14x14x 5-8-inch rubber-tired, nutless wheels. Upholstered with corduroy cushions. In white, gray and natural. 25 in the lot. Regularly $47.50.

Bloch Combination Pullman, $45

—Body and hood made of specially selected wood with finest half round reed rolls. Glass window lights on each side hood. Reversible gear, equipped with 14x 14x5-8-inch rubber-tired, nutless wheels. Corduroy upholstered. All white, or baby blue reed with white body. Regularly $60. 15 in the lot.

Bloch Reed Pullman, $27.50

—Made of genuine half-round reed. Reversible gear. 14x14x5-8 rubber-tired, nutless whels. Upholstered with corduroy cushions. In white, natural and cream, 16 in all. Regularly $37.50.

Bloch Reed Stroller, $15

—Of narrow flat reed with half round reed rolls. With hood. Reclining back and adjustable foot rest. Not upholstered. Rubber-tired wheels, improved cotter pin axles. Gray, white and natural. 12 in the lot. Regularly $22.50. —*Basement Store*

Selling a Special Purchase of

Splendid Curtain Nets

And they are none the less interesting because their prices are clipped.

At 35c
Filet curtain nets that are 36 inches wide. In ivory and ecru. Worth 50c yard.

At 50c
Filet curtain nets, 36 and 40 inches wide. In ivory and ecru. Worth 65c yard.

At 70c
Filet curtain nets in ivory and ecru. Worth 85c and 90c.

At $1
Filet curtain nets in ivory and ecru, 40 and 45 inches wide. Worth $1.25 yard. —*Third Floor*

52-54-56 Whitehall **Rich's** *Telephone Main 3132*

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LIV., No. 132. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 23, 1921.

To Stop Crucifying Mothers

People Expect Practical Results from the Coming Conference for the Limitation of Armaments.

(The following is issued by the committee on church co-operation.)

Have you ever held a girl baby in your arms?

God's most wonderful creation, the mother in the making, is in that tiny form.

Even as she learns to toddle across the floor, she clasps a doll. All unconscious of the mother-nature at work, she dances back and forth to school and finds, in every nook and corner of the house and yard, a place to play at home-making and motherhood with her dolls.

Then, the too-brief glorious glow of girlhood, making of life almost a fairyland, will flash its charm over family and friends and call to her side the boy, just entering manhood, who, in the loveliness of her womanhood, will find a bit of heaven.

Next, those rose petal palms will be cradling babies of her own instead of dolls. Her little hands will be bandaging small boy's cut fingers and poulticing his stone-bruised heels, smoothing touseled hair and in the silent hours of the night, when all others sleep, she will be tip-toeing through the house to comfort and soothe tossing, feverish, maybe only frightened, little heads.

That tiny back, so fragile now, the father almost fears to touch it with his clumsy hands, will one day bear the thousand and one daily household cares of the wife and mother, and, by bearing them, will make the house a home from which will stream happiness in ever widening circles, borne by her sons and daughters, with their memories of the happiness created for them within those walls by her sacrifice and love.

You would not deliberately hurt that baby's back.

Could you forgive the carelessness that would put in it a crook which no physician's skill can straighten, a heartless carelessness, brutal because so thoughtless, thus bringing to naught the very purpose and work of God?

Making Earth Hell.

Did you ever see a child suffering from rickets?

When mother and baby have insufficient food, rickets attacks the baby's bones and breaks the mother's heart.

With war we send rickets into peoples' homes.

While fathers, sons and brothers fall butchered, blinded and maimed in the loathsome filth of the trenches and in the hideous horror of the charge beneath the blazing barrage, behind the lines, in lonely farm houses, in village homes and in the crowded hovels of the cities, rickets works, wrenching, twisting and bending for life the bones of little children whose starving mothers can only wring helpless hands and moan their prayers to God.

The firing ceases. Peace is made. But rickets marches on.

Rickets made yonder girl that pitiably misshapen thing with the crooked back and the dangling, shriveled, useless little leg and foot. She may clutch a doll to her starved breast, but nothing more may be hoped for here.

Thus do we treat the daughters of some men.

Not yet have many of these wrecked and thwarted little mothers been seen in America. But wait. Even now the seed germinates in the hunger-haunted homes of the four to five million unemployed who walk our streets. These homes and tortured lives will yield their harvest, inevitable if this misery goes on unchecked, which will make our land a veritable hell of agony and hate.

God wake us ere it is too late!

Promises to Dead.

"Can our Creator ever forgive man, or men, responsible for the boneless babies, conceived and born in the hunger of unhappy Europe?"

Over the flag-draped body of the soldier dead comrades fire a volley. Taps sound above his grave. On Armistice day we gather to honor the soldier's memory and the sacrifice made by him for us. But no music, gun firing and military honors for the lonely mother, dead of starvation.

Their children's stunted, broken little bodies cry out to the God, whose Son has said:

"Whosoever causets one of these little ones to stumble—it were better for him that a millstone were hanged about his neck and that he were drowned in the depth of the sea."

These mothers' babies we have caused to more than stumble.

Those boys, all mothers' sons, who died in Flanders' fields, at Chateau-Thierry and in the shadows of Beaulieu wood, willingly met death because we had promised:

"If you go and risk your all for us, we with you will make the world safe for women and children."

Surely we will keep faith with our dead. Else are we worthy to be called Americans?

No impracticable dreamer but General John J. Pershing himself has said:

"The lessons of the last six months should be enough to convince everybody of the danger of nations striding up and down the earth armed to the teeth. Unless some such move is made (reduction of armaments) we may well ask ourselves—whether we are doomed to go headlong down through destructive war and darkness into barbarism."

Save Dying World.

A. G. Gardner, formerly editor of The London Daily News, writing in Collier's Weekly, pointing to the hideous results of war and calling attention to the overwhelming tide of sentiment rising in England against militarism, says:

"In Europe hundreds of millions of people are starving because the white man's economic highways have broken down. In England and America millions of workers are unemployed because starving Europe cannot pay. The world's trade has shrunk in bulk to half what it was before the war, and since trade is the blood of the white man's world, that world perishes for lack of sustenance—perishes not in parts, but as a whole."

Farmer, losing money on your crops—

Merchant, manufacturer and railroad man, worried over your vanishing profits and lack of business—

Laborer with your shrinking wage, and you unemployed with your hungry wife and babies—

War, preparation for war, is the root of your trouble.

Without trade women and children must starve, taxes cannot be paid. Yet with trade already cut half in two by war and by the suspicions and hate bred by war, since 1912 our government has increased our taxes and expenditures in preparing for war approximately 600 per cent. Four billion two hundred million dollars added annually to our burden to support this incredible thing, which, by degrees, killing business and blasting the lives of mothers and babies, is making the payment of taxes impossible.

Time to Stop.

Governor Hardwick has asked that Sunday, November 6, be made throughout Georgia a day of prayer for God's guidance of the coming conference for the limitation of armament and our people. The churches of America will that day make the same prayer, asking our Father in Heaven to take from the hearts of His children the passion of fear, suspicion and hate and to place in their stead hope, faith and love in and for all mankind.

The couference meets in Washington Armistice day, November 11.

That day at noon all Atlanta will gather in Five Points to do honor to our dead. In the evening a mass meeting of all of our people will be held to consider the matter of the limitation of armaments and to add our voices to the call, coming from all over the world, to the conference of the nations in Washington, pleading with our leaders there to take practical steps to lighten the burden now crushing humanity, the mothers of all lands.

Will you not think of these things and pray for God's blessing upon these days and meetings?

Help to end the crucifixion of mothers.

THE COMMITTEE ON CHURCH CO-OPERATION.

Yearly Roll Call Of Red Cross Set November 11-24

Appeal Made for Funds to Aid in Work of Organization.

November 11 to 24 is the time of holding the fifth roll call of the Red Cross. This period has been set aside throughout the United States as the time for renewal of Red Cross memberships each year, and when funds for the carrying on of the local and national work of the Red Cross are secured through membership fes.

C. B. Bidwell, chairman of the Atlanta chapter, has expressed confidence in the success of the campaign. To complete preliminary plans for the drive, he has called a special meeting of the executive committee of the local chapter, to be held Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Healey building offices of Robert S. Parker, Atlanta vice chairman. Other members of the committee are H. W. Davis, treasurer; Mrs. A. E. Thornton, Jr., secretary; R. K. Rambo, Lee Ashcraft, Dr. David Marx, Mrs. J. L. Dickey, Mrs. A. E. Thornton, Sr., Mrs. W. E. Mansfield, W. M. Brownlee, Herbert Hutchinson, Mrs. Arthur Harris, Mrs. H. E. Sommerfield, Joseph Logan, Mrs. Spencer Atkinson, Earle Cone and G. H. Phillips.

"We are very anxious for the people of our city to know the magnitude of the work of the Red Cross," stated Mr. Bidwell. "But we do not want to create the impression that our drive will be in the nature of a begging campaign. If we can just get before the public the magnificent work which the local chapter is accomplishing annually, there will be no doubt of our success, for every loyal citizen will want to become a member of so great an organization.

"Daily we are handling cases of disabled soldiers who require special aid other than that given by the government. This phase of the work is being emphasized particularly this year, and in Atlanta alone the Red Cross helped 3,447 veterans, or their families, and we find demands for soldier relief increasing.

"Besides calls from disabled ex-service men, our peace-time program includes disaster relief, nursing service, safeguarding of public health, first aid, junior Red Cross, and relief for overseas children. The scope is unlimited, and our membership drive will be unlimited, also. We are depending on Atlanta citizens. They have never failed to respond."

Mr. Bidwell, who is vice president of the American Audit company, was associate manager of the southern division of the Red Cross during the war, and his knowledge of all phases of the work is expected to enable him to place the entire organization on a 100 per cent basis.

Headquarters for the campaign have been opened in room 414 of the Chamber of Commerce building.

LOCAL CHURCHES ORGANIZE TROOPS FOR SCOUT WORK

With the convening of school and return of boys from their summer vacations a new stimulant has been put in Boy Scout work, it is announced, and many boys are desiring to join the scout organization. Three churches are now engaged in the promotion of scout troops. At the Ponce de Leon Avenue Baptist church the following committee has been appointed by the pastor, Dr. Ashby Jones, to organize and supervise the new troop: H. S. Collinsworth, F. A. Hooper and H. E. Moody. This committee has selected W. H. Bryant as scout master, and he is now busy with the troop organization.

A troop is being formed in the All Saints' Episcopal church. At a meeting held at the church Wednesday night, Dr. William Perrin Nichols and Colonel E. E. Pomeroy were appointed a committee to foster the troop organization. The Associated Reform Presbyterian church, on Whitehall street, is also organizing a scout troop. Rev. W. S. Reid, pastor, is promoting the organization and is being assisted by a number of men in his congregation.

SCOUTS WILL HOLD DISTRICT FIELD MEETS SATURDAY

Boy Scouts under the Atlanta council will assemble Saturday afternoon, October 29, for their four district field meets, each of which promises to be the most keenly contested of any previously held. Meets by districts are to be held as follows:

District one, Piedmont park, 2:30 p. m.; district two, troop 19 grounds, Euclid avenue, 3:15 p. m.; district three, Oakland City park, 2:30 p. m.; district four, scout field, Grant park, 2:30 p. m.

Flloowing the district meets the troops that scores the largest number of points in each district meet will compete against troops of like record from the other districts at an early date to determine the championship troop of the Atlanta council. Scoutmasters are busily engaged training their scouts on the events scheduled for the field meets, which are knot tieing, signaling, tent pitching, water boiling, wall scaling, bandaging, scout pace, equipment race, stepping off 100 yards, fire by friction and verbal relay message.

SUNDAY ORGAN RECITAL PROGRAM ANNOUNCED

Charles A. Sheldon, Jr., city organist, announces that he will play seven of the "music memory contest" compositions at the regular organ recital Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the Auditorium. The public as well as the school children are invited.

The program follows:

Toccata in D	Kinder
Intermesso ("Cavalleria Rusticana")	Mascagni
Largo	Handel
Prelude to Lohengrin	Wagner
"Pilgrims' Chorus"	Wagner
Barcarolle ("Tales of Hoffman")	Offenbach
March Militaire	Schubert
"Consolation"	Mendelssohn

Featuring New Coats, Fabrics, Linens and Blankets



Special Values in Linens Blankets : Comforts

For Monday and the days that follow we are offering some of the most exquisite things in the way of fancy linens. Most of them have just arrived, and are tempting suggestions for gifts or for your own linen closet.

Hand-Embroidered Tea Napkins

These are all linen, in the daintiest of Madeira embroidery—eyelet or medallion designs. We have 25 dozen which go on sale for tomorrow only for 13-inch size, per dozen..... **$9.85**

All-Linen Guest Towels

15 dozen of these fine all-linen towels were picked up by our department manager at a price much under regular. They are 14x21 inches, and for Monday's selling they will be priced at, each.... **59c**

Fine Madeira Pillow Cases

All-linen, hand-embroidered pillow cases, in dainty designs and basket effects. Some of the most exquisite Madeira work we have ever seen. Cases really worth up to $15. Sizes 45x36 inches. Pair..... **$10 and $12.50**

Novelty Turkish Towels

Soft, spongy, absorbent towels, in pink and blue plaid effects, with deep Greek key border intermingled with floral designs. 50 dozen of these, size 20x40 inches. Each..... **69c**

ALL-WOOL BLANKETS $8.95 Pr.

These are 66x80 inches and come in beautiful pink, blue, gray and tan plaids. Made of high-grade wool with lots of warmth. an extraordinary value thread for thread.

Extra Size All-Wool Blankets

—70x80 inches, weighing 5 pounds. Pink, blue, gray and tan plaids with solid color soiesette binding to match. Pair..... **$11.50**

Extra Size All-Wool Blankets

—72x84 inches, in solid light tan shading into a darker tan border. This is entirely new in the blanket department this year. Woven on the old Whitney style for hard wear. Each..... **$9.75**

Cotton Comforts

Reversible silkoline covers in dark, serviceable colors. Floral and Persian effects in blues, greens and pink. Each..... **$3.50**

Boys', Children's and Misses' Shoes at Low Prices



Good school shoes and shoes suitable for dress, all from makers who put nothing but the best of leathers and workmanship in their products. They are all made especially for us.

Boys' and Big Boys

Black and tan lace shoes with flexible welt soles, in nature shapes.

11 to 13½, pair..... $3.95 and $4.65
1 to 2, pair..... $4.65, $5 and $5.25

Children's, Misses' and Big Misses'

These are also in black and tan leathers, lace style.

6 to 8, pair..... $3.65
8½ to 11, pair..... $3.75
11½ to 2, pair..... $4.00
2½ to 7 pair..... $6.25 and $6.50

Long Trefousse Gloves

Real Kid in the much wanted browns, grays and taupe, with two-tone stitching. Special for Monday only..... **$6.95**

KEELY'S

Lace Flouncings

Worth up to $7.50 Yard

$2.75

The loveliest things imaginable in Chantillys, embroidered nets and others. All colors, including plenty of black. 27 to 32 inches wide.

New Trimmings

Angora and Slynx de Laine—that new wool banding in punchwork effect. All colors. 50c to $3 yard.

Fur Bandings: squirrel, coney, natural, coon, nutria, seal and beaver. 4 to 12 inches wide. $3.75 to $45 yard.

Fancy Girdles in silk, bead or wood effects, $1.75 to $7.50.

Flowers, all kinds from the wee boutonniere to the big blowing corsage, 50c to $12.50.

Beaded Tunics in crystal or jet—simple or elaborate designs, $20 to $65.

Crystal Trimmings in every width and style at moderate prices.

Gold and Silver Cloths for linings and trimmings, $1.50 to $6 yard.

Novelty colored Nets and laces; filet and other fashionable meshes, $1.50 to $3.75 yard.

Dressmakers' Tulle in all shades. 72 inches wide. The regular $3.25 quality. Special, yard $2.

39c Plaid Ginghams

1500 Yards
32 Inches Wide
Monday, Yard . . . **19c**

Good, dependable ginghams. Good patterns and styles. Every piece from regular stock, and perfect in every respect. Pretty smooth, fine qualities suitable for children's school dresses, house dresses, and so on. A wonderful array of new patterns to select from.

This is a bargain you can't afford to pass up if you will be needing new ginghams any time soon.

36-Inch Bleached Muslin

Fine quality, in a soft nainsook finish, suitable for children's undergarments..... **19c**

Genuine Ballard Vale White Flannels

The ideal flannel for infants' slips and petticoats. Four special numbers at these unusual prices:

—27-inch half wool flannels..... 75c
—32-inch half wool flannels..... 85c
—27-inch all wool flannels..... $1.00
—36-inch all wool flannels..... $1.25

$1.50 Security Sheets--- Monday

Full bleached seamless sheets, smooth in weave without starch or dressing. One of the strongest sheets on the market. Size 81x90 inches..... **$1.21** *each*

Superb New Coats

Fur Trimmed and Otherwise
All With the Unmistakable Air of the "Exclusive" Wrap



Coats of class and distinction, and with their luxurious fur collars and graceful lines, they are the embodiment of good style.

Materials are simply elegant. Plain and ribbed Bolivia, Luxera, Filencia, Pouvelaine, Moussine, and other rich, supple, high-pile fabrics.

Swagger coats with long, loose lines rippling from the shoulders or caught in by panels and belts, and showing endless variety of dolman and loose sleeves. Some are in Redingotes, their long-waisted effects emphasized with rich embroidery. Many are bloused, either in the back or in both back and front.

Trimmings are used sparingly or in profusion to obtain the most pleasing effect. Linings are exquisite.

Real fur collars; sumptuous squirrel nutria, mole, fox, wolf and Japanese mink, sometimes with matching cuffs.

Colors include browns in every shade, navy, sorrento blue, black, taupe, gunmetal and beaver.

$49.75, $59.75, up to $169.75

Fashionable Coatings

56-Inch Tweeds---

High-grade, closely-woven fabrics, all wool, of course, in grays, browns, blues and heather mixtures. Pepper and salt effects. Red flecks and green flecks glinting through grounds of brown or gray.

—For golf togs, coats, suits or 1-piece dresses these tweeds have an especial liking—and there's no end of service to them..... **$2.39**

$1 All-Wool Serge

An exceptional value for Monday. A good, firm quality, every thread wool, in all the best shades, navy, brown, black, etc. Measures 36 inches in width..... **75¢**

Veldyne Coating---

56 inches wide, and comes in brown, navy, black, burgundy, tan, etc. Has an unusually pretty face..... **$2.95**

Goldtone and Silvertone---

56 inches wide, in gray, brown, bronze, navy and copen. Wonderful for coats and wraps..... **$3.50**

Bolivia Coatings---

The superlative coating fabric. Beautiful rich golden brown, navy and black. 56 inches wide..... **$6.95**

45-Inch All-Wool Serge---

English twill, heavy double twisted warp, in all the most desirable colors—browns, navies, greens, and so on.. **$1.39**

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The Standard Southern Newspaper.

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Member of the Associated Press.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled the use of publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper, and also the local news published herein.

ON THE RIGHT LINE.

We present elsewhere in this issue of The Constitution a statement issued by President Soule, of the State College of Agriculture, stressing the possibilities of the sweet potato, or Georgia yam, as a "money crop" to compensate in a measure the falling off of cotton production occasioned by the boll weevil.

The high food value of the product has been fully demonstrated; its revenue-yielding possibilities have been proven, and all that is needed to give it the prominence it deserves in the rural scheme of things is, first, a full appreciation of its merits—on the part of the farmers and the people of this and other states—and, second, the adoption of storage and marketing methods by which to get the most out of it.

The state college has apparently solved the storage problem, and it now urges, not only the farmers, but the banks of Georgia and the business men in all lines, and the "ultimate consumer" as well, to co-operate in the development of the sweet potato industry to its fullest possible extent.

This appeal is in line with the policy so long urged by The Constitution—**agricultural diversification.**

Georgia now is passing through the same agricultural condition that was experienced years ago by Texas, later by Louisiana, then, in turn, by Mississippi and Alabama.

As the boll weevil progressed eastward, each of these states in turn thought they faced ruin; **and yet today there is not one of them that is not in better condition than ever under the one-crop system, and diversification is responsible for it!**

The coming of the boll weevil produced a new necessity, and each of those states learned how to meet it: **By diversification.** And each is vastly the better for its experience.

Georgia is now in the "valley of the shadow" of the boll weevil; and Georgia **must learn the lesson that other states have learned, and that it can be learned is shown by what other states of the cotton-belt have done.**

It is high time for Georgia and South Carolina to bestir themselves and take hope at what has been done by Mississippi, Louisiana and Alabama.

Dr. Soule's advice is golden!

"PAY TIME" EVERYWHERE.

It is "pay time" that puts "pep" in the people, as well as the brisk, business-like autumn air. Everything looks like business, acts like business, and the hustling spirit takes hold of everybody.

And, as The Albany (Ga.) Herald puts it, it is not only pay time in that section, "but the same over the state and throughout the cotton-growing states."

And pay time because of plenty of crops other than cotton coming to market every day.

As to the value of these diversified crops our Albany contemporary says—

"There is in the crisis that has come to many a farmer this year a lesson that should impress upon them the fact that the only safe way to farm in south Georgia, or anywhere else, as for that matter, is to first make sure of ample food crops for both man and beast. Surely it has been demonstrated beyond all question that only the farmer who diversifies his crops and produces something besides cotton for a 'money crop' can produce any cotton at all at a profit, especially since the advent of the boll weevil."

Wherever the diversified plan has been followed the farmers are in easier circumstances; more money is in circulation; old debts are being cancelled and a more cheerful feeling is evident on all sides. It looks as though prosperity had "come home to stay."

And that is just what it will do if more ready money crops are planted in future.

Cotton generally gets all the credit for good times, but growing home-supplies is what helps it up to and over the top.

ONCE WAS ENOUGH!

President Stone, of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, issued a statement the other day indicating that one of the objectives of the proposed strike by rail employees is to bring about **government control and operation of the railroads.**

Commenting upon his statement, that "the government can prevent the strike by taking over the railroads, and this is what will happen eventually," the Knoxville, Tenn., Journal and Tribune says in a recent editorial:

"If the strike cannot be prevented otherwise than by the government taking over the roads it will not be prevented. It is well for the public that Mr. Stone has come out so plainly and so bluntly as he has spoken."

Our contemporary is right in assuming that the American people have had their fill of government operation of the railroads and want no more of it.

We tried it during the war period—absolute government control and operation of the railroads.

And today there is not a man, woman or child in the whole country who is not straining under the burden imposed by that painful experiment!

The public will have no more of it!

Once was **more than enough!**

The unhappy effects of that one demonstration of the fallacy and impracticability of the theory of political control and operation of the railroads will not be forgotten by the American people for generations to come—certainly not until they have gotten over the effect of the two billions of dollars loss that the venture cost.

ANOTHER TRIUMPH.

When the gates of the Southeastern fair closed last night another triumph of that great development institution of the southeast was written into history

From every standpoint the 1921 fair was the most significant success, taking into consideration the general business condition of the day, in the history of Southeastern Fair association.

The attendance, particularly from the rural districts, was highly gratifying; which denotes a lively spirit of enterprise and a progressive trend of rural development in this section.

The weather was ideal throughout the week, during which there was not a rainy day to detract from the enjoyment and benefit of the occasion.

Not even a cloud shut out the brightness of the sun. If the fair authorities could have had weather **"made to order"** they could not have improved upon a single hour of it!

The exhibits this year, in every department, were well above the standard set by previous fairs.

In the live stock department, for instance, there were more cattle and hogs on exhibit than at any former fair at Lakewood, and of quality equal to, if not surpassing, the display of any former year.

Six years ago not 10 per cent of the hogs at the fair were from Georgia farms; this year **50 per cent of the hog exhibit consisted of animals bred and grown in this state!**

The same is true of the cattle exhibit. In former years most of the prize-winners in the various grades were brought here from the International Live Stock show, and from the great fairs of northern and western states. This year there was comparatively little imported stock, the exhibit was more varied than that of any previous fair and the quality was well up to the standard of the best of American fairs.

All of this is **highly significant** of the development of the live stock industry in the southeast, and as pointing the sure avenue of escape from the harmful effects of the boll weevil upon the rural welfare of the cotton belt!

This was the first season in the life of the Southeastern Fair association when a really strong showing in dairy cattle and dairy products was manifest on the Lakewood exposition grounds.

Before this, beef grades of cattle have predominated. This year those grades took second place; which indicates a wholesome tendency toward the ultimate realization of Georgia's **unparalleled possibilities as a "dairy state."**

The poultry, rabbit and pigeon exhibit of this fair surpassd by a long way anything of the kind ever placed before the southeastern public.

This fact likewise is significant of substantial rural development and of the increasing attention that is being paid in Georgia to diversification in the things that add to the profit in farming and that help to make rural life worth while.

Altogether and in every way the fair just closed afforded unmistakable proof that Georgia is responding to the requirements of this new day in the development of the section that once relied almost wholly upon cotton as the basis of its prosperity and welfare.

The unreserved and ungrudging gratitude and praise of the public is due the management of the fair for the splendid success of this year's effort.

BUTTER GOES BEGGING.

"Editor Constitution: I am asking you if you can tell me of anyone who can use some nice, firm, well-cared-for butter.

"MRS. W. H. BROOK.

"Bowdon, Ga."

In presenting this, we take it as a text.

There are perhaps ten thousand or more women on Georgia farms who are in identically the same position of our correspondent, having butter, and, perhaps, fresh poultry, eggs, honey, etc., to sell, and in need of the money their produce should bring but wanting a market.

At the same time there are thousands of homes in Georgia cities who are daily in the market for such products, and which are largely supplied from stores shipped in **from outside the state.** They would gladly buy home-produced products if they only had some means whereby to get into touch with the home producers.

In the Atlanta metropolitan district alone there are a quarter of a million inhabitants, most of whom are consumers of butter.

During the course of a year this city and its suburbs buy and pay for tons upon tons of butter. But the bulk of it is imported, and the money that is paid for it goes in part to the railroad and express companies, and the producers' share to the pockets of farmers and dairymen of the north, east and middle west.

Every pound of that butter and of other farm produce that finds its way to Georgia tables, could just as well be produced right here at home, delivered to the city consumer fresher and in better condition, sold to the consumer at cheaper prices, and the money paid for it would **remain at home** to enhance Georgia prosperity and develop Georgia industry!

There is not a rural community in Georgia so far removed from Atlanta but that an order for eggs, a fresh dressed chicken or a pound of "nice, firm butter," newly churned, could be mailed one day, be filled and the commodity delivered by parcel post to the door of the Atlanta housewife by the next evening at least.

Neither is there a rural community in Georgia that does not contain from one to, perhaps, a hundred farm women who are looking for precisely that sort of commercial contact with their sisters of the city. And once that sort of contact is established, it would soon become known, the spirit of the thing would spread and the business of producing and shipping direct from farm to city table would grow in ratio with the urban demand.

Or, if for any reason direct dealing by parcel post should prove unsatisfactory, some sort of system should be created whereby the products of the farm might be shipped to a central distributing medium in every city in Georgia, thence to be delivered to the consumer, or perhaps our retail stores could become the medium of such exchange.

However, the problem may or might be solved, the fact remains that our present system by which the city consumer is compelled to buy **products of other states** while home production is starving for a market, and our matchless possibilities of **greater** production are lying dormant, is archaic, incongruous and damaging to the development of our rural resources, as well as to the welfare of our cities.

There is a note of real pathos in the communication from this good woman of Bowdon, Ga., in the fact that, while tens of thousands of tables in Georgia cities are supplied year in and year out with butter produced in Iowa, New York, Illinois, Wisconsin, etc., a Georgia farm woman, living and working almost at our very doors, is driven to the extremity of appealing for a market for her "nice, firm butter!"

Every household in Atlanta, and in every other Georgia city, **ought to be in commercial touch with some Georgia farm;** and there ought to be some sort of plan put into operation whereby such contacts might be systematically formed.

In the meantime The Constitution commends Mrs. W. H. Brook, of Bowdon, Ga., to any one who is in the market for "butter fresh-from-the-churn."

And here's hoping that the winter coal bill won't disturb the official peace.

Don Marquis is editing an "Agony Column," and here is a recent want ad from it: "Wealthy widow would like to meet janitor of apartment house; object, matrimony. Must have heat this winter."

GAMBLING AND COTTON.

Senator Nathaniel B. Dial, of South Carolina, recently delivered a notable address in the senate in behalf of his bill to discourage stock exchange speculation and dealing in cotton futures. The address has attracted wide attention and is receiving favorable comment in all parts of the country, particularly in the south.

The Dial bill is predicated upon the principles of sound business integrity, and upon the theory that exchange transactions should be confined to actual cotton, the contention of its author being that dealing in futures—"paper cotton," he calls it—necessarily tends to keep down prices of the actual staple, and thus to work a hardship upon the producer.

"I want," he said—

"this contract (between buyer and seller) to represent actual cotton. It ought to be convertible into actual cotton, and I want it to be an honest contract. I want each party to the contract to have equal rights. I want a man when he sells anything to be forced under the law to deliver the actual article. If he sells milk do not let him deliver buttermilk. I do not want him to be allowed to sell cotton and then deliver any one of 10 grades of cotton at his option. I want him to be forced to specify whether it is middling, strict middling, middling fair, or whatever kind he sells. Then, if the mills of this country—and they realize that the prosperity of this country depends upon the success of the farmer—if the mills of this country buy or hedge their contracts for future delivery, if they have to hedge at all, let them stand up and demand delivery. In that way we will find that the price is stabilized and will run steadily along; it will never decline as it has heretofore."

Tracing the genesis of the cotton exchange system he pointed out that soon after it was instituted—

"they commenced to sell futures—not actual cotton, but paper cotton—and in the first year they sold contracts for 101,665 bales, whereas they sold eight hundred and seventy-three thousand odd bales of spots. In the third year the future transactions amounted to 3,000,000 bales, and the spot sales to 733,905 bales, showing that the future business soon outgrew the spot transactions. That has increased from that time on, until in 1919 in the United States we raised less than 12,000,000 bales of cotton, but on the New York and New Orleans cotton exchanges alone they **sold** 104,860,100 bales of cotton, and they **delivered** 139,900 bales."

Dealing in actual cotton is business; but buying and selling and contracting for the future delivery of something that does not exist is **not business,** but **gambling,** pure and simple.

For gamblers to speculate on a crop even the seed of which has not yet been planted, and for the price for which the crop is to sell to be governed according to the "gameness" or "sporting blood" or the financial resources of a set of men who, perhaps, never saw and never expect to see a bale of cotton, is bound to be detrimental to the industry and to the welfare of everybody connected with it, from the farmers who must grow it to the miller who must spin it, on down to the dealer in and the ultimate consumer of the cloth.

Senator Dial made it plain that he is not "trying to destroy" cotton exchanges. "I care little about them," he said. But, he declared, **"I am merely asking for justice; and if the exchanges cannot exist under an honest law, then, in the name of justice, let them get out of business, and the quicker the better!"**

A business that cannot live and thrive by honest, legitimate, businesslike methods and practices, ought to be driven out of existence.

Public sentiment can well afford to commend the effort the South Carolina statesman is making to eradicate the gambling element from the cotton exchange and to protect the interests of the growers and legitimate dealers in cotton.

The littered land is proof positive that Autumn has gold to burn.

Barring the local bandits, we are now supposed to be at peace with the world.

Judge Landis certainly must think he's there with the goods, when he "bats" against Babe Ruth.

Lost to the spotlight for some time, William Hohenzollern gets a news paragraph by announcing that he, too, will have to cut down expenses.

Contemplating the dinner-designs against him over here, Marshal Foch has decided to have his own doctor along.

Strange that even a few people missed the recent partial eclipse of the moon—it was so widely advertised.

The men will have to pay the increased bills for longer skirts, but that isn't why they're kicking: They're not in favor of 'em, anyhow.

When It's Night

BY FRANK L. STANTON.

I.

When it's Night in chimney corners
Where the shadows flicker so,
Then the old folks are a-telling
Of the times of Long Ago,
And they say that then come *visitors*
No little children know.

II.

It's then grandfather's dreamy,
And he looks 'round everywhere
And seems to see *somebody*
When there ain't nobody there! . . .
We wonder why he puts his arm
Around a empty chair?

III.

And when the Wind ain't whistling
'Round the windows any more
And the Fire talks to the shadows
That dance on wall and floor,
He just sits there and *listens:* . . .
"Is there some one at the door?"

IV.

It's just the ways of *old* folks,
And when children older grow,
We'll understand—they tell us—
Why they dream and *listen* so;
And we'll know about the *visitors*
No little children know.

TEXT AND PRETEXT

M. ASHBY JONES

THE KU KLUX IDEA

The rapid growth of the Ku Klux Klan throughout the country and the widespread opposition which its growth has aroused seems to me to be of sufficient significance to warrant a thoughtful consideration. We are so accustomed to the successful organization of secret societies in this country, that one may well raise the question why this particular society has brought forth so many vehement protests against its existence. It is not a sufficient answer to say that the opposition comes from its enemies, for that is the question to be answered—why in so short a life has this order acquired so many enemies?

In the effort which I am here making to answer this question I shall ignore what outsiders have said about the order, the personality of its officers, and confine my study entirely to the literature and the published statements of the authorized spokesmen of the Klan. Accepting as true the definition given by those who created it and who administer its affairs, is there any reason to distrust its perpetuation in our communities?

A Definition of American.

One of the claims oftenest made by its officials is that no one but a "100 per cent American" can enter their order. When we turn to the constitution of the Klan for its definition of a "100 per cent American," we find that it excludes a large proportion of those who are granted citizenship by the constitution of the United States. No foreign-born citizen, no citizen who professes the Roman Catholic religion, no citizens of the colored races, and none of our Jewish citizens are considered to be a hundred per cent American. Here is certainly one most apparent source of opposition to this organization. There is no objection raised to the right of a society to exclude from its membership anyone whom it pleases. But here is an order which declares that its fundamental purpose is to develop a high type of Americanism, and at the very outset gives a definition of American which is in direct conflict with the definition given by the constitution of the United States.

Let us accept at its face value the statement of its officials that the klan is not intended for the persecution or the hurt of any of these excluded classes of people. Nevertheless, any impartial mind must acknowledge that an order which so ostentatiously lays down these exclusive conditions for membership, will be most attractive to those who have some enmity or prejudice against Catholics, Jews, negroes, or foreign-born. Thus, this order, by its very constitution, brings into intimate association and compact organization large numbers of people who, to say the least, are inimical to other large numbers of their fellow citizens. Now, if this order is for the purpose of developing its ideal of Americanism: and its ideal of Americanism excludes this large body of citizenship, it must, for the furtherance of its purpose, seek to foster and develop this racial and religious prejudice.

The Veil of Secrecy.

In order to understand the real significance of the Ku Klux Klan we must remember another condition for its membership, in which it radically differs from all the fraternal orders with which I am acquainted. The membership roll is kept a secret, and when the members appear in public they must do so with their faces bidden behind a mask. The idea is that whatever the Klan may do, the outside world shall not know the persons who do it. Thus neither the government nor public opinion is able to hold any individual responsible for the act. Here is, indeed, a tremendous strain upon the average of human nature. No one can calculate what a wholesome restraint it is on any man to be conscious of the fact that he will be held responsible for his words and acts. Indeed, this constant consciousness that he must answer to public opinion, or legal authority, is the fundamental safeguard of civilized society.

It seems to me a most pertinent question to ask, whether it is in the interest of public safety and morality to allow any body of men whose identity cannot be easily fixed to counsel and act in a community, behind a veil of secrecy. Society very rightly refuses to allow even an individual to vote, to trade, to hold property, or even to merely abide in its midst, without giving a name and address by which he can be identified and by which he may be located. The imperial wizard of this order answers this objection by saying that all of the members are responsible to him and that he has given strict orders that no illegal or immoral acts shall be committed. Granted that this imperial personage is the best man in the world, can organized society transfer the authority and control of its citizens into the hands of any one man? Would not this indeed be government by proxy, and an absolute surrender of the rights of democracy?

Who Put Out the Light?

When we examine the practical workings of the klan idea of government, we find that even though the imperial officer may be all-wise and all-good, he is not omniscent and omnipresent. He has acknowledged on a number of occasions that there have been acts of lawlessness committed by klansmen without his knowledge or approval. Just here is revealed another inevitable consequence of allowing an organization to keep the names and faces of its members hidden from public knowledge. During the past year there have been published reports of innumerable acts of lawlessness, ranging all the way from cowardly, anonymous warning to brutal murders, committed behind the masks and symbols of the Ku Klux Klan. It has been vehemently denied by the officials of the order that these acts were committed by the members of the order. They earnestly declare that these criminals stole the regalia and signs of the klan. One is forced to ask in all fairness, since the name and the face of the klansman is concealed behind the same mask and symbols, how can even the officials of the order be certain that these criminals were not klansmen?

But let us grant that the officials do know, and that not one of those lawless acts was committed by a member of the klan. The klan must still accept the responsibility for having made it easier for criminals to commit their crimes in safety. By putting behind the mask the prestige, the power, the financial and sentimental influence of the organization of the Ku Klux Klan, it is inevitable that shrewd criminals shall take advantage of this means of protection. In a word, the klan has created a social condition in which it is easier for the lawless to escape. In a crowded house where there were known to be thieves, would it not be at least criminal carelessness to put out the light?

Invisible Government.

In any serious effort to interpret the significance of this unique organization, we cannot overlook another of its declared purposes. Among other things they are organized "to aid in the enforcement of the law." The imperial wizard has said on several occasions, "Where the law is weak we shall add strength to it." One may again grant that the motive here is pure, and the intention benevolent, and yet clearly recognize that the carrying out of this purpose by an unknown body of men would be a deadly blow at the life of democracy and a constant menace to the liberty of the citizen. The "enforcement of the law" must be kept as a sacred function of the elected officers of the government. These men are chosen by the people, clothed with authority by the people, and can be held responsible to the people. For any private citizen or citizens to seize this authority would be to usurp the power of the people and put in danger the safety and the freedom of the citizen. To grant this privilege to any secret organization would be to surrender the property and the lives of the people into the hands of an irresponsible power.

It must be remembered that before any body of men can "aid in the enforcement of the law," or "add strength where the law is weak," that body must decide for itself what law has been broken, who broke it; what law needs strengthening, and how it should be given strength. For a secret organization to assume this task, it would mean secret legislation, secret trial, and secret execution. When a klan sends out an anonymous warning to vagrants, bootleggers, faithless husbands, and other criminals, it has quite a righteous and salutary sound, but there comes a revulsion of feeling when we consider the fact that these men in secret council decide who are the criminals and, without any legal trial, proceed in secret to execute their own sentences.

From these considerations, I am convinced that the opposition to the Ku Klux Klan is, first of all, a protest against its definition of "American." Then it is the instinctive revolt of democracy against any secret organization which seeks to assume the functions of government.

Seen and Heard in Washington

BY JAMES A. HOLLOMON

Washington, October 22.—(Special.)—One cannot but lose a certain amount of reverence for congress when members are permitted to howl profanity at each other in open session, with the galleries generally full of ladies.

Even if there were no ladies in a hearing distance it is a travesty upon that dignity and honor with which we are taught to associate the nation's law-makers.

And yet it is frequently done—more frequently in jest, to be sure, than in the serious, menacing manner that Representatives Blanton and Burke went at each other a day or two ago.

The Associated Press has reported the disgraceful colloquy, but in as much as readers of the Congressional Record, which supposed to be a verbatim daily report of every word spoken during the course of any session, will see nothing about the incident, thereby, by the "rule of expunging," being deceived as to what really transpired, I shall repeat the "damn lie" talk just as it occurred.

It was during an entirely irrelevant debate on the threatened strike of rail employees.

Representative Thomas W. Blanton, of Texas, the most outspoken opponent of organized labor, denounced the representative of labor, Representative William Burke, of Pennsylvania, and interrupted his speech by shouting,

"You are a liar."

"You are a damn liar and a dirty dog," yelled Burke in reply.

There was a movement to mix it up physically. When both men were safely held by their friends and officers of the house, they became very violent and kept shouting at each other.

As quickly as it started, Mr. Blanton withdrew his remark. The defender of organized labor apologized and the remarks were expunged from The Congressional Record.

And this is the way the record actually presents the proceedings.

If both members had been arrested by the sargent at arms, carried before the bar of the speaker, and roundly reprimanded by him publicly, with the reprimand subsequently appearing in the record as a part of the day's doings, it would possibly set an example of penalization that would have been wholesome in the future.

* * * *

The enterprising ladies of West Washington Baptist church "put one over" on Congressman W. D. Upshaw in finding out his age and presenting him with a birthday present.

After dividing his daylight hours between the hearings of the rules committee, the sessions of the house and departmental visits in behalf of his constituents, he spoke every night last week, as he will speak every night this week, in evangelistic meetings at the historic Georgetown church.

Playfully announcing one night that "October 15 will be my birthday, but I won't tell you how old I am because it is nobody's business," womanly curiosity was aroused, the congressional directory was consulted, and on Saturday night after the speaker had dismissed the audience, the pastor, Rev. William H. Flannigan, waved everybody to their seats, and in a tribute to the Atlanta congressman's pluck and industrious habits in Washington, presented him with a hitherto concealed bouquet of red roses—and when they were counted, there were fifty-five.

For a moment "Bill" Upshaw was speechless with appreciation, but when he found his voice he responded with a verse from one of his early poems—

"God smiled and the flowers bloomed,
Some poet grandly said,
And woman was the fairest flower
That raised her sun-crowned head."

* * * *

Congressman Upshaw addressed a "Homebuilders' Rally" Sunday afternoon on the subject: "The Home the Foundation of Our Civilization."

Stressing the vital importance of the parent's ideal, the parent's altar, and the parent's personal example for the child, he declared among other things:

"I am proud of the great city of Atlanta, which I have the honor of representing in congress. It is far better in religion and morals than many cities of a quarter of a million people. But so careless have some parents become concerning the religious training of their children that the grand jury of Fulton county, made up of keen-visioned, God-fearing men, recently called on the judge in their presentments, to urge parents to save their children by building an altar to God in every home." Then—

"And Hon. Hooper Alexander, the retiring district attorney, not a preacher, but a brilliant lawyer and student of affairs, declared in his farewell statement to the public, that the recommendation of that grand jury held the hope of the future. He said that the seeming utter abandon on the part of the public concerning respect for all law was a signal of alarm which few, indeed, seemed to heed.

"I believe in righteous legislation as much as ever—more than ever," said Upshaw, "but the character that will save the future must come from a family altar in a God-fearing home."

* * * *

Several thousand members of the National Reform association will gather in Washington on October 30 for a four-day convocation, the purpose of which is to pray for the success of the international conference on the limitation of armament. Dr. James S. Martin, of Pittsburg, general superintendent of the association, writes me as follows:

"We must watch and we must pray. Civilization hangs in the balance. Think what it would mean if the international conference were to fail—the strengthened suspicious, the deepened hatreds, the panics of fear, the awful plunge into campaigns of unlimited armament, the stupendous increase of tax burdens and the delay in the coming of the Kingdom of God. The convocation we will hold represents the heart cry of all lands and the race sob of all peoples."

Beautiful thought! But, according to the alleged preparations to import several thousand cases of wines for the social festivities at the various foreign legations, there will be a great deal more "watching" than "praying" in some quarters after the conference begins.

LIBRARY LITERARY NOTES

By Frances Newman, of the Carnegie Library

COLLECTIONS

From squirrels who gather nuts to Solomon who gathered wives, collecting seems to be a comman characteristic of all vertebrae. Little boys, about equidistant from squirrels and from Solomon, even find vast satisfaction in acquiring masses of street car transfers, one for every day in unbroken sequence, although to be sure the collecting of verses and short stories and dramas is rather a more intellectual amusement; certainly it is a more profitable one. But the amaranths and garlands that were once compiled to while the hours of elegant females who sat on a cushion and sewed a fine seam were more modestly garnered than the entirely dogmatic selections that we now have with us.

Edward O'Brien, for example, knows precisely which are the best short stories published every year since 1915, and no one who surveys the piles of madly chromatic magazines that enliven every newsstand can possibly envy Mr. O'Brien the claim he has staked out for himself. Time was when only Scribner's or Harper's or the Century, and their peers—if they have any—might be reasonably suspected of a notable short story. But in the present chaottic state of society, genius is just as likely to bud in the Red Book or the Ginger Jar as in the Dial or the Atlantic. And Mr. O'Brien is not influenced in his weighty decisions by mere charm of style, so that he can not, like some people, abandon a tale after the first paragraph and a bird's eye view of the last. A sort of heavy pessimism seems the surest key to his critical heart—not that one would imply a really intimate acquaintance with his choice selections. But at any rate, to be starred in O'Brien is at least equal to being starred in Baedeker, and something comparable to winning the Croix de Guerre, with palms.

Has Formidable Rival.

The American story is, of course, Mr. O'Brien's specialty, but he has another Richmond in the field in the formidable person of Dr. Blanche Colton Williams, worthy matron or whatever, of the Society of Arts and Sciences, of no less a place than New York, the American manifestation of the Swedish academy or perhaps of the Academie Goncourt. Dr. Williams is also the author of a volume of criticisms concerning American short story writers, which ranges grandly from Mrs. Rhinehart to Mrs. Wharton and from Mr. Chambers to Mr. Hergesheimer. But in the flight to Mr. Hergesheimer, to Dr. Williams came the shocking cropper of failing to get the not very fine point of "The Flower of Spain;" this point was merely that the young wife suddenly fell in love with her husband and employed the Neapolitan Mafia to finish off the lover with whom he was about to fight a duel, but Dr. Williams was soberly of the opinion that the fortunate demise of the too fascinating bull-fighter in an elevator fall was a little too obviously designed to fit the title of the volume of tales, "The Happy End." And so the collection of tales, erected to the memory of the celebrated exponent of the kick at the end, need be no disappointment.

And there is Thomas Seltzer who is not only a hopeful young publisher, but who can collect the very best short stories of all the Russias, without a qualm—or at least without too many qualms to rush into print. There are the great modern American short stories—and where, to be sure, are the ancient American short stories—compiled by the late lamented dean of American literature; there are famous detective stories, famous psychic stories and famous ghost stories, with their super-subtle difference, edited by Joseph McSpadden. There are even devil stories, gathered together by Maximilian Josef Rudwin, a well-known authority on satanic literature, which are only the first of a series of devil plays, essays, legends and verse; the book, says Mr. Rudwin, aims to please all tastes in devils—devils fascinating and fearful, devils serious and humorous—but mainly in good humor.

Poem and Play Collectors.

Stories have a way of running away with poems and plays, but the poems and plays have their collectors, no less than the tales. The O'Brien of verse, of course, is William Stanley Braithwaite, and on the whole, reading all the poems in all the little Parnassuses that have sprung up over the country is rather more painful than reading all the issues of Snappy Stories and Detective Stories and the Parisienne. Miss Jessie Rittenhouse is a perennial, too, but at least she isn't an annual; Miss Rittenhouse is so charming a lady on the lecture platform that even a person who isn't passionately fond of minor poetry must take a friendly interest in the little books of modern verse. Now to the world of anthologies is Mrs. Waldo Richards, who has compiled a volume titled and sub-titled, "Star-Points: Songs of Joy, Faith, and Promise, From the Present-Day Poets." These are uplifting verses, amiably intended to give a suffering world stars to hitch its wagon to. Miss Harriet Monroe, of Chicago, has quite different ideas of uplift and it is our intellects that concern her much more than our joy, faith, and promise. Her "New Poetry" is the heart's desire of all true amateurs of verse.

The drama, as distinguished from the theater, suffered a small eclipse during the war, but the printed play was never more in the ascendant than it is just now. Thomas Dickinson has lately obliged with the second volume of his Chief Contemporary Dramatists—eighteen plays from the recent dramas of England, Ireland, America, and Europe, including the Scandinavian. In this agreeable volume, St. John Ervine of Ulster and Lord Dunsay, who has been suspected of having Sinn Fein guns about the castle, lie down together, and Sacha Guitry and Edmond Rostand openely consort with Arthur Schnitzler and Ludwig Thoma from beyond the Rhine. Miss Alice Smith, compiler of "Short Plays by Representative Authors," is equally cosmopolitan and admits Miss Constance Mackay and Ridgely Torrence on a perfect bibliographical equality with Tchekoff and a person called Sigurjonnson. Miss Helen Cohen, restricted in the most modern fashion to the rampant one-act play, has, inter alia, Mr. Milne's most delicious little comedy, "Wurzel-Flummery," and Oliphant Down's delicate fantasy, "The Maker of Dreams." And Burns Mantle continues his not yet so confirmed habit of cutting the heart out of the best plays of the season and serving them up in a volume entirely comparable to Mr. Brien's best stories. There are even rumors that some one has compiled a Bible for Busy People, giving only the more "important" parts; but that is hardly creditable. Even if we do not live as long as Methusaleh or even as long as the lesser lights of longevity, we still have a twenty-four hour day.

WIND SONG

(For The Constitution.)

Come, little leaves, come fluttering down!
Yellow and crimson, gold and brown.
Bright Summer has gone with myriad charms—
Come now to your waiting mother's arms.

Sleep, little leaves, and take your rest.
The sun sinks low—the hour is blest.
Dame Winter will come and over you spread
A coverlet white for every bed.

Sleep, little leaves, and, sleeping, dream
Of birdsong clear, of babbling stream
And the kind, old tree where you gaily tossed
Till you felt the cold, sweet kiss of Frost!
Sleep, Dream!

L. B. DANIELL.

Atlanta, Ga.

EUROPEAN NATIONS MAY BACK UP JAPAN AT ARMS MEETING

Europeans Not Likely To Back American Plan, Declares Frank Simons

Expert Predicts That Results Will Be Either "Another Shameful Compromise" on China or Eventually a War With Nippon on Question—All European Entanglements to Be Resurrected.

BY FRANK H. SIMONDS

WHERE DOES EUROPE STAND?

Washington, October 22.—Recent events, of which the French premier's speech at St. Nazaire is only the latest, have served to demonstrate how mistaken was the American conception that the Washington conference would be able to avoid the European complications which centered about the Paris conference, and from the American point of view resulted in substantial shipwreck of all the high hopes entertained for that gathering.

There was a hope, a belief, that the discussion of the question of disarmament and the problems of the Pacific could and would be separated from the entanglements of Europe. But it is now quite clear that Europe is resolved that no such separation shall take place. We have, in effect, invited Europe, with Japan, to a discussion of those questions which most intimately concern us. But Europe, in coming to talk with us about our interests, has plainly resolved to bring its own along and invite our participation in their settlement.

Hope of Isolation Goes Glimmering.

And thus there goes glimmering the notion that isolation is possible. We have, in fact, fled Europe and taken refuge not in the United States, but rather in Asia, only find Europe and its troubles facing us on the Asiatic mainland and in the mid-Pacific. Whether we like it or not, we have to recognize once for all that all the simple and easy avoidance of the European snarls, which we hoped for has become impossible. We are, in the broadest sense of the word, back in Paris. Mr. Harding will have to begin if not where Mr. Wilson left off, something back along the road.

And the fundamental problem which we have to face again is whether we are prepared to go into partnership with the world, or with certain nations in the world, or whether we are again going to attempt isolation. If we attempt it, nothing seems plainer than that we shall temporarily achieve it, but this time at our own expense and possibly at our very considerable risk.

The dominating fact of the Washington conference will not be a discussion of the limitation of armaments either on water or on land. When Mr. Harding and Mr. Hughes expanded the agenda to include the Pacific question, they took us back into Europe, for Europe will only deal with Pacific problem in its own fashion, and that fashion means alliance or partition, and perhaps both.

The truth is that we are seeking to establish in the Far East a policy which squarely conflicts with the Japanese. We are asking Europe to see the thing as we see it, and lend us their moral, perhaps even their material, assistance. But it seems to me the profoundest of all errors to imagine that Europe will without hesitation and without promise of material advantage throw its lot in with us against the Japanese.

What Americans have not clearly perceived is that it is a mistake to assert, as has been done so generally, that the United States asks nothing for itself and that all countries—save possibly Japan—have equal concern with us in establishing and maintaining the open door in China. This is not true, and in addition, there are many grave problems which must be faced by British, French and Dutch statesmen, before they can give us their support.

The declaration of M. Briand at St. Nazaire serves as text for the whole European view. France is ready to meet American views with respect of the reduction of her land forces provided America is ready to meet French views as to French security, which is another way of saying that if we will agree to send troops to France, if she is attacked, France can and will reduce her armies to meet our views.

Far Eastern Situation.

Now, looking at the Far Eastern situation, what is the fact? Japan has an army and a navy strong enough to enable her to deal with French or Dutch colonies as she chooses. She is only restrained from a hostile policy by her alliance with Great Britain and by her immediate concern in the nearer regions of the mainland of Asia facing her own islands. She is, too, at the moment influenced by the possibility of obtaining French, Dutch and British support against us.

But what if Britain, France and Holland should all agree to our views and give us their unqualified support at Washington and after? Japan would then have no further reason to placate France or Holland and she would have something approximating real grievance against the British, who even to this day are allies of the Japanese and have harvested very great profit from that alliance. Today Japan finds herself faced by a menace as grave as that coming from Germany and confronting Britain a decade ago. Before and during the world war, even recently in the supreme council, Japan played the part of the loyal ally, today it is the British turn.

European statesmen have to face the fact that giving their support to the American view with respect of China and the Pacific means inviting the hostility of Japan. They have got to calculate the comparative advantage of platonic friendship, on our part, as against active hostility on the part of Japan. They are bound—and this is the key of the whole situation—to ask from the certain guarantees against disaster flowing from their advocacy of our cause in Washington.

And if we are not prepared to give those guarantees we need not expect European support on the day of decision. Europe has colonies, investments, interests political and interests financial of enormous value all over Asia, and these great investments are compromised the moment that the Japanese adopt a hostile policy in reprisal for European support of the American thesis. Obviously we have more to offer than the Japanese. There is not a single one of the European powers which would not prefer the American to the Japanese alliance, but Japan can and does offer something concrete and so far as we have offered nothing and have frowned upon any suggestion of alliance, direct or indirect.

And the thing does not stop with Asia. If Europe offers us substantial support in the Far East, where at present our main interest lies, it will inevitably demand of us counterbalancing favors in Europe. We shall have to take an interest in European matters and there is something more than passive significance in the fact that at Geneva, France and Britain agreed upon a new invitation to the United States to join the league of nations. That invitation may prove an awkward circumstance a few weeks later, when we begin to unfold our views and wishes, for Europe might judge us by our rejoinder to their proposal.

Do we want French support for the American thesis in China and the Far East and French help in making the disarmament discussion something more than a solemn farce? Well, we can have it by agreeing to ratify the Anglo-French-American treaty of insurance which pledges our troops to defend France against a fresh German attack and by also agreeing that we shall be prepared to protect French Asiatic possessions against a Japanese assault, provoked by French association with our efforts at Washington. But we can't get the French to disarm in the presence of German, if we are not willing to promise aid and we can't get the French to quarrel with the Japanese in our interests, if we will not guarantee Indo-China Tahiti and New Caledenia.

What Britain Will Demand.

Do we want British support for our Far Eastern policies? We can have it, but not for nothing. We must agree to two things: To frame an Anglo-American alliance and to give a guarantee to aid Britain in the defense of her dominions, which will be menaced, if Britain breaks with Japan. And this is a guarantee for India and British rule in India, quite as much as for Australian or Canadian security. But if we will not pay in kind, then Britain will have to consult her own interests and there is no mistaking the fact that these lie with Japan to the extent that a break with Japan would invite reprisal and might risk the collapse of British empire in Asia and the freedom of British dominions in Australasia.

Holland does not cut much of a figure in American calculation, but we have invited her to attend the conference, and Holland has 50,000,000 subjects in her Pacific islands. She cannot defend these possessions against Japan. They represent her real claim to world importance. If she votes with us, Japan can seize them without difficulty. But will we agree that in return for the Dutch support at Washington we will protect the Dutch East Indies against Japanese aggression? If we won't, then the mere influence of blackmail will prevent Holland from supporting us. It is a question of "pay, pay, pay" along the line, just as Mr. Wilson discovered at Paris. There is not a single international question which can be isolated and discussed without regard to other circumstances.

Now Europe is going to try two things. Its first line will be obviously to discover our purposes. It has its votes, its influence, it can wreck Mr. Harding's conference out of hand and it is plain that a total failure will be a disaster, speaking in terms of the approaching congress election in 1922. Europe will, I am satisfied, offer the United States unqualified support for its eastern program and for its disarmament ideas, provided the United States is prepared to go the same lengths in assuring European nations in matters of equal importance to them. That is the first line.

Assuming that Europe meets with stony negation in the first maneuver, which means alliance pure and simple, the next step is equally plain. Europe will then endeavor to force a compromise between us and the Japanese, which will obviate the possibility of arousing Japanese anger and reprisal. But a compromise means not the open door and the integrity of China, but a partition of China, a new application of the old principle of "spheres of interest." This is the way Europe settles its quarrels. This is the way, through British influence France and Germany momentarily avoided war over the Moroccan dispute.

British and French statesmen will seek to discover some sort of formula, and formulae are the easiest things for diplomats to find, which will avoid trouble. The whole object of European statesmanship, once it discovers that an American alliance is not to be had, will be to avoid trouble in the Far East. And, as I have pointed out, it must seek to avoid trouble because if trouble comes its own interests will be gravely compromised.

At this point, however, it will be clear that there is no longer any question of unqualified European support for the American thesis. On the other hand, Europe will undertake to act as the arbiter between America and Asia and control of the situation will have passed utterly out of our hands. It will be Europe, more closely united by common interests than Americans yet suspect, which will present programs and suggest solutions—and back of all suggestions will be the underlying necessity of avoidance of any act which may alienate Japan.

It is not the United States but Japan that Europe is fearful of. If we fail to get our Far Eastern policy established, if we fail to arrive at anything more than a limitation of naval construction, we shall not attack Australia or Indo-China. We shall not seek to annex Dutch East Indies. All the possible consequences of our indignation and disappointment will not weigh for a moment against the similar consequences of Japanese resentment. And wholly apart from all sentimental questions, Europe has got to look out for itself, if we won't do business with it, if we won't pay the smallest attention to European needs and views, then, in the last analysis, Europe will have to pay attention to Japanese demands. That is the long and the short of the whole matter.

It is not true that Europe would benefit equally with us by the establishment of the open door in China. Quite the contrary, the solution which would best satisfy the British and the French would be an extension of the old policy of spheres of interest. Let Japan have the north, Britain the center, France the south, and let the three mutually agree to respect the interests of each within the respective spheres! This was the conception which, with various differences due to conditions existing at the moment, called for John Hay's open door doctrine, although Russia and not Japan was strong in the north in those days and Germany was arriving.

If the United States were out of it this is precisely the settlement which Europe would make and each European power, and Japan as well, would be far better satisfied than they can ever be with the American idea applied and free-for-all competition all over China, America is the most dangerous of competitors, because we are, all things considered, the best placed to dominate the markets of China, if political and military influences are excluded.

By such an agreement France and Britain would be insured against any conceivable Japanese aggression. More than this, they would be certain of at least a degree of Japanese assistance were there to be another European conflagration. And if Japan measured the aid she gave her allies in the world war and conducted herself on the "pay-as-you-enter" plan toward her friends, her assistance was, nevertheless, extremely valuable. What was of far greater value, however, was the security and alliance gave Britain and France against any Japanese raid upon their colonies or Asiatic interests.

Solution Proposed By Lloyd-George.

But Europe can not afford to maintain its old policy against American opposition, provided it can find a safe and satisfactory adjustmen with the United States. The most satisfactory solution would be the one proposed by Lloyd-George, namely an Anglo-American-Japanese alliance, in which France would certainly be included ultimately, at least to the extent of guaranteeing her Asiatic colonies—and the same guarantee would hold for Holland. Instead of rivalry this would mean partnership, but the fact can not be mistaken, it would be partnership in a ruthless exploitation of China. We should get a sphere of interest or certain special privileges in all spheres of interest, but we should have quietly but forever to retire our doctrines of the open door and the integrity of China.

In view of what happened to Mr. Wilson because he consented to the Shantung settlement, it is idle to imagine that Mr. Harding would even think twice of this Anglo-American-Japanese solution. But it is of interest and importance to note that the proposition was made by the British prime minister and finds very general support still in many British quarters.

Americans are prone to think that the calling of the Washington conference represents an unmistakable contribution to the cause of world peace, and that the rest of the world is, as a consequence, grateful and even enthusiastic. But is this not in the least the case. The fact is that so far as the governing elements are concerned in most great European countries the decision of the United States to bring up the Far Eastern question is viewed with intense apprehension and profound disapproval, particularly when the discussion is preceded by the announcement that we are not prepared to make alliances or agree to the European form of compromise which amounts to partition.

Our course, in thus calling up the Pacific problems may have very grave consequence for France, for Britain, for Holland, all of whom have great interests in the Pacific. And for Britain the peril is both enormous and unavoidable. We are playing with fire, we are raising a question of international rivalry one of the most obvious outcomes of which is war. And if there is war no country with Asiatic possessions can stand aside. It will be instantly affected. To affront the United States means trouble, to alienate Japan means disaster—and we have forced the dilemma upon them.

If the United States and Japan could fight in space, Europe would reluctantly let us have it out. I do not doubt that the larger fraction of European sympathy would be with us—although this is by no means true in many professional governmental quarters where the American course is deeply resented. But an Asiatic war, like a European war, cannot be limited, restricted: the sparks are bound to fly out to the roofs of all the adjoining structures and India, for example, is at the present moment little less than a tinder box. Europe, too, has troubles enough at home without having a new disturbance created in its outlying possessions.

United States Offers Nothing.

And the most irritating thing of all, naturally, is our attitude. We have let Europe in for all this trouble, quite on our own initiative and having let Europe in we placidly insist that if only Europe will take our advice and accept our policies it will benefit, that we are asking nothing for ourselves and preparing something which will be for the common good. And Europe, acutely, morbidly conscious of the lack of adequate insurance and the inflammable character of its eastern establishments, finds upon inquiry that we have not the smallest intention of extending any guarantees against less if our fire spreads to their precincts.

As for Mr. Harding and Mr. Hughes, their situation is horribly restricted by reason of the character of the fight made upon Mr. Wilson by their party. They cannot agree to any compromise which would recall the Shantung affair. They cannot agree to any alliance which would not refuse all the old ghosts and spectres of the league of nations fight. They cannot even agree to recompense European nations for their support by a cancellation of the war debts. In a word, they can offer nothing but platonic friendship of the stoniest platonic character.

The Japanese, on the other hand, can and will be prepared to make proposals and at the same time to indulge in threats. They can offer all sorts of attractive rewards, if Europe stands by them and—what is of vastly more importance—they can discreetly and diplomatically, but none the less successfully, play on the unmistakable apprehensions of the European powers, whose necessity to avoid real trouble with Japan is as clear to the Japanese as to themselves.

One of the worst features of the whole situation is that while the Japanese as a people are acutely alert to what the Washington conference means, see it as a clash between the American and Japanese policies, see the former's policy as a threat—an open challenge to their own very existence, and are prepared to back their representatives. American public sentiment is on the whole hardly awake to the momentous issues involved and is still inclined to look upon the whole affair as little more than a discussion of the limitation of naval expenditure and possibly a further reduction in armies the world over.

Japan is wide awake and deadly in earnest. She will hesitate at nothing and she has many cards in her hands. They are not better cards than Mr. Hughes could have, were his country equally alive to the situation and equally united as to policy. But his best cards have been taken from him by the force of circumstances. He cannot offer Eruope collectively or any one of the several European countries individually an alliance. He cannot pay in money or in guarantees.

As a result, at the critical moment there seems to me very grave danger that the United States will, to its surprise, discover that Europe is standing with Japan and not with us and that we shall be called upon to accept or reject another Shantung compromise, which means, to put the thing bluntly, we shall have to choose between war and a new betrayal of China. I do not mean that Europe would support Japan in case of war, on the contrary, I believe that sooner or later the British would appear on our side, but in a diplomatic contest, and up to the moment of war, fear of Japanese reprisals directed against their Asiatic establishments would outweigh any advantage to be obtained from the American representatives and—even if obtained—subject to later rejection by the senate.

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IMPORTANT ADVICE ON POTATOES GIVEN

State College of Agriculture Calls Attention of Farmers and Business Men to Situation.

Pointing out that the sweet potato crop shortage is 6,000,000 bushels this year and that Georgia alone is expected to yield 14,000,000 bushels with storage facilities for only 2,000,000 bushels, the State College of Agriculture, under the direction of Dr. Andrew M. Soule, has prepared a statement calling attention of both farmers and business men to the situation.

Co-operative effort should result in a large part of the crop being sold outside the state, the report says. About 3 per cent of the crop has been marketed in northern cities annually in the past. Hotel and restaurant owners and housewives are urged to use the Georgia yam to the limit of their capacity.

Especial attention is called to the fact that the federal bank has indicated that its members may safely advance money on sweet potatoes up to 60 per cent of their market value. If the banks will lend on this advice and farmers take advantage of the situation, the report says, the crop may be marketed in an orderly manner.

"In some ways it seems that the sweet potato industry of the south has now reached a crucial point," the statement reads: "The production of sweet potatoes has increased steadily from 87,000,000 bushels in 1918 to 112,000,000 bushels in 1920. On account of unfavorable weather, the crop outlook is not as good at the present time as it was some months ago.

No Overproduction.

"The forecast of October 1 was 108,000,000 bushels. This cannot be considered an overproduction, for, when we consider the heavy loss from decay by reason of improper storage and take into consideration the fact that from 5 to 6 per cent of the crop must be used as seed, it is apparent that the per capita consumption of sweet potatoes in the United States is little more than a half bushel per year.

"The average production of Irish potatoes in the United States from 1915 to 1919 was 371,000,000 bushels. The production last year was 428,000,000 bushels. Deducting 15 per cent loss through shrinkage and decay and allowing for seed stock, it is apparent that we consume nearly 300,000,000 bushels of Irish potatos annually in this country. In other words, the consumption of white potatoes is three bushels per capita or six times that of sweet potatoes. This would seem to indicate that the sweet potato has possibilities.

"Only recently, a satisfactory system of storing sweet potatoes has been devised. The storage house as recommended by the United States department of agriculture will keep sweet potatoes through the winter with practically no loss. The conservation of the crop by the use of these storage houses has been advocated strongly by the county agents and other extension workers throughout the south during the last six years.

"As a result, we have satisfactory storage in the entire south for from 12,000,000 to 15,000,000 bushels. In the state of Georgia, alone, the combined capacity of our storage houses will exceed 2,000,000 bushels. However, the indications now are that not much more than 50 per cent of this capacity will be utilized. This is an unfortunate situation.

Built at High Cost.

"Many of the storage houses were built during the period of high-priced labor and materials, so the owners of these houses who purchased the crop last year at fairly good prices have found it difficult to make any money. At this time, the farmers are in such need of ready cash that they are hardly able to lease the storage space and carry their own potatoes through the winter.

"When we consider that the forecast for the sweet potato crop is 6,000,000 bushels short of the production of last year and that the white potato promises only 345,000,000 bushels (83,000,000 bushels less than the crop of last year), it would seem a wise policy for our business men and farmers to take due steps for the conservation of all the sweet potatoes our storage houses can accommodate. It is impossible to indicate what the future price of any commodity will be, but the unusually short crop of white potatoes will probably be fairly well out of the way before early spring, at which time our stored sweet potatoes are usually shipped to distant markets.

Movement Greater.

"There is another significant point. The movement of sweet potatoes during the first part of the harvest season has been 25 per cent greater this year than ever before. This is explained by the fact that our farmers have not as much cotton as formerly for sale, and, therefore, they are disposing of their sweet potatoes in order to secure cash. This will mean that a smaller part of the crop will go into storage than heretofore. We give the above facts for the consideration of our farmers and business men. We can but believe that when our bankers understand this proposition fully they will gladly make advances to farmers who properly harvest, grade and store their sweet potatoes in houses of the approved type. The federal reserve bank of this district has indicated that it would consider it a safe policy for its member banks to loan up to the extent of 60 per cent of the market value of sweet potatoes stored in houses constructed and operated in accordance with approved plans.

"The state of Georgia is producing this year nearly 14,000,000 bushels of sweet potatoes. When we consider that we have adequate storage for 2,000,000 bushels and there is a possibility of our using a little more than half of these facilities, the situation is one worthy of the attention of our business men and farmers.

Culls and Rot.

"At least 40 per cent of the average sweet potato crop is represented by culls or rots, or become unsalable from other causes, in which careless handling plays a very important part. This reduces the available supply by 5,600,000 bushels. The balance then becomes 8,400,000 bushels. If we store 2,000,000 bushels, as we surely should to provide against the needs of next spring and make up in part for the deficit in the Irish potato supply, we have 6,400,000 bushels yet to handle and market.

"Approximately 20 per cent will have been consumed or disposed of by the conclusion of the harvest, thereby reducing the visible supply to 4,720,000 bushels. This leaves only about a bushel and a half of sweet potatoes per capita for use during a period of three to five months.

Co-operative Effort.

"Only about 3 per cent of our crop has been marketed outside the state in previous years. Co-operative effort of the right kind should enable us to sell most of our storage-house potatoes beyond the borders of Georgia this year to advantage on account of the relative shortage in the Irish potato crop.

"Every patriotic Georgian should eschew the Irish potato this season. Our hotels and restaurants should use the sweet potato to the limit of their capacity. If the housewives join in the campaign, our apparent sweet potato surplus will dwindle rapidly into insignificance.

"Let us do our duty by our farmers in this emergency. The sweet potato is more wholesome and nutritious than the Irish potato. Patronize home products and home industry and, as the college boys say, 'Watch Georgia win out.'"

Plans Are Prepared To Continue Building St. Anthony's Church

Plans are in preparation for completion of St. Anthony's church, at Gordon and Ashby streets, in West End. The present basement, in which the congregation has been worshiping for the past ten years, will be built upon. The small number of Catholics in West End in 1903, when the parish was first established, has grown to almost a thousand, and they feel that now the time has come to finish the church.

Ten Eyck Brown will be commissioned to prepare plans and specifications by which building will be resumed about May 1, 1922. There is no debt on the present plant, and the parishioners are working to secure a building fund before work upon the building is resumed. For this purpose Father Jackson, pastor, announces that a bazaar is to be held November 22. There will be many useful articles and things suitable for Christmas presents. The women of the parish are working hard to make this bazaar a big success. Father Jackson has been eighteen years with the parish. He is the organizer, and is very anxious to see the work completed.

Family Gifts

In no other single class of useful merchandise is there such varied choice of gifts suitable for the family group.

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The Children of Atlanta

THE JOY OF WINNING AND THE LONG PREPARATION NECESSARY BEFORE ONE CAN BE FIRST IN ANYTHING was forcibly impressed upon thousands of children who attended the Southeastern Fair on Children's Day last week.

They saw the prize Agricultural Products, the Blue Ribbon Winners in the largest Live Stock Exhibit ever held in Atlanta, and the Fastest Trotting Horses in the United States, and THEY REALIZED WHAT A JOY IT MUST BE TO BE FIRST IN THESE CONTESTS.

THE CHILDREN OF ATLANTA have never forgotten the lessons of thrift and economy they learned during the war, when they made a RECORD IN THE PURCHASE AND SALE OF WAR SAVINGS STAMPS EQUALLED BY FEW CITIES IN THE UNITED STATES.

When the necessity for war savings passed, hundreds of them opened accounts in the Savings Department of the Atlanta National Bank, and are laying, dollar by dollar, the foundation of their future independence.

To the children who have not continued their habit of Saving we want to EXTEND A CORDIAL INVITATION TO JOIN THE ATLANTA NATIONAL'S ARMY OF SAVERS, and will promise them every courtesy, convenience and security that it is possible for any bank to extend to a valued customer.

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THE FOUNDATION OF A SUCCESSFUL LIFE IS SAVING, and the parents of these children, who are standing upon the threshold of life, can help them greatly by SETTING AN EXAMPLE OF THRIFT BY DEPOSITING REGULARLY IN A SAVINGS ACCOUNT—perhaps for the purpose of later providing the children with a college education.

IT'S NEVER TOO EARLY TO SAVE; NEITHER IS IT EVER TOO LATE

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Millinery Heads Of Nation to Be Here Nov. 2 to 5

Atlanta Jobbers and Manufacturers to Be Hosts for the Occasion.

Atlanta will entertain the National Association of Millinery Jobbers and Manufacturers in their annual convention at the Ansley hotel, November 2 to 5—an annual gathering which will be one of the most important in the annals of the association.

Leading jobbers from Chicago, Cincinnati, Louisville, St. Louis, Indianapolis, Milwaukee, Des Moines, Fort Wayne, St. Joseph, St. Paul, Detroit and Columbus will be present, and all will be the guests of the Atlanta Millinery Jobbers and Manufacturers' association.

Members of the official family of the Millinery Chamber of Commerce of the United States, others from the ranks of the National Millinery association, which includes the large jobbers of northern and eastern cities, and representatives from all allied millinery interests in the country will be on hand for the big meeting.

It is estimated that from one hundred and twenty-five to two hundred and fifty representatives of the millinery industry will be in attendance—and for many of them it will be their first trip south. The Atlanta association has prepared an elaborate program for the entertainment of the visitors as the intention is that no visitor shall leave Atlanta without having imbibed an over-dose of the far-famed Atlanta Spirit.

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If you are spending money for advertising why not make that advertising pay the biggest dividend? You would not pay much attention to a salesman, if he came to you dressed shabbily or wore a last year's style. Your ads are salesmen and it's the impression they make that bring you trade.

Every woman, no matter what her station in life may be, is interested in style. She buys the best she can afford and wants that to be good style. If your ads tell about these things, you will not only get her attention, but will create in her mind a desire to see and possess what you advertise. If only a desire to see the goods is created she will come to your store and the rest should be easy.

The greatest fault a man can have is to have no faults.

Continuity of purpose is the essence of success.

Wants as a Factor in Determining Values

BY LEVERETT S. LYON

Associate Professor of Economics, University of Chicago

When I was a boy in the country, there stood on the mantelpiece in our parlor, alongside of the tintype of Uncle Peter, and the shell which Aunt Carrie had brought from the seashore, a small oblong object. It was what remained of a box of tacks after it had passed through the great Chicago fire. Though each tack was distinguishable, each had been softened enough by the terrific heat to weld the whole into a compact block exactly the shape of the container. My father picked up the souvenir on the streets of Chicago the last day of the great fire. On the mantel it had remained ever since. We would have been far more loathe to part with it than with Aunt Carrie's seashell, and I am constrained to add, than with Uncle Peters' tintype.

We valued it, but, curiously enough, it attracted attention as a unique souvenir. Over and over again visitors violated the delicacy of good manners and offered to purchase it. The little object actually had a market value. The factors which gave it value were those which are responsible for value everywhere. Outstanding was the fact that people wanted it. The effects of wants on the value of things furnish a very interesting study for economists, investors, business men and ladies who shop.

Past the Barter Age.

An older notion declared that costs of production alone give rise to value. If a man worked for three days to make an article it was thought that he should be able to trade it to you for an article which you required three days to make. Could he do so? Yes—provided no transportation problem was involved; provided raw materials were of the same accessibility; provided somebody else was not making the article more quickly; provided many things; but above all, provided you wanted his article as much as he wanted yours. It would make no difference whether your reason for wanting his article was its rarity, as in the case of my father's box of tacks, or because many other people wanted it.

One of the most important and striking examples of the effect of wants on values is found in such farm products as wheat. During 1920 a Minnesota farmer purchased land, put in seed, bought machinery and employed men at such rates that he estimated the cost of producing his wheat crop at $2 a bushel. When he took his grain to market, however, he could obtain only a dollar and thirty cents a bushel for it. He felt that justice had been outraged. He condemned the board of trade and talked about bear raids in the wheat pit. McCutcheon's "Restless Age" became his favorite novel. The objects of his wrath were not, however, the cause of the difficulty. The real trouble was he had not correctly estimated the requirements and raised grain for society which society did not want at that price. If everyone could produce goods with the assurance that he would be paid the cost of production plus a profit, what a happy world this would be! We could raise wheat, no matter where, on good soil, on stony soil, on the sand dunes and, though the costs of cultivation would be high, we would not consider them since we were guaranteed costs of production plus a profit.

Why Prices are Down.

Now let us see why things are cheaper than they were a year ago. Certainly the reason is not in every case "because it costs less to make them." Buyers, with fingers on the pulse of market movements, foresaw that with equipment power to meet war needs, and those needs withdrawn, a large group of wants would have been surfeited and raw materials cost less. Consequently they bought sparingly, and purchased always at lower prices, from farmers whose wheat shipments were no longer wanted to replace cargoes sunk, or from silk factories whose equipment was not needed for munitions.

One of the most interesting facts about wants as a basis for value is the making of the wants themselves. Our wants come from customs, habits, tastes, imitation, fashion and aesthetic desires to live as our grandparents—were we willing to suffer the same privations; did we not consider our time more profitably spent than in fashioning our own costumes; were we satisfied with cotton and bread instead of lace and artichokes—our wants would be considerably lessened.

Monopolies, costs, bank credits and governmental money issues all play a part in the complicated tangle of factors that fix prices. But perhaps the most important force is that deeplying human trait that made folks remark, as they replaced the little oblong relic between Aunt Carrie's seashell and Uncle Peter's tintype, "Would you care to sell it?"

Big Corporations Busily Preparing To Get Business

Certainty of Business Revival Seen in Plans for Trade Expansion.

A glimpse of the hard-boiled optimism now prevailing in the north can be seen in the following editorial which appeared during the week in The Chicago Tribune. Although applying mostly to conditions existing in another section of the country, there is no mistaking signs of the nation-wide trend which the facts stated indicate. They mean good business ahead!

"However much opinions may differ as to the ethics and propriety of policies of the United States Steel corporation, they will, we believe, be unanimous that the organization is highly efficient and successful. It makes money for its stockholders; it makes a living for thousands of employees; it contributes vastly to the development of the country. When, therefore, it provides $10,000,000 in such a period of business depression as the present to expand its facilities at comparatively low costs in preparation for the coming of a general business revival, the action will be generally recognized as good business.

Standard Oil Also.

"Now comes the Standard Oil company of New Jersey, which for sound business methods ranks with the steel corporation, with the announcement that it will spend $2,000,000 in its New Jersey refineries, providing work for 1,000 men now idle, and preparing for an expansion of business which it believes to be inevitable.

"If these illustrations are not sufficiently indicative of what big business men believe to be sound policy in this period of depression, we have the activities of some of the public service corporations of Illinois. The Commonwealth Edison company is spending $11,000,000 and $12,000,000 on new generating plants and substations. The Illinois Bell Telephone company has prepared a 1922 program calling for expenditure of $18,000,000. The By-Products Coke company is spending $18,000,000 on a gas production plant on the drainage canal. The Public Service Company of Northern Illinois is putting $2,000,000 into extensions and improvements. The utilities companies of the state are spending approximately $70,000,000 this year.

Better Days Coming.

"The smaller businesses of the city, state, and nation should find a valuable lesson in these facts and figures. They represent the conservative judgment and action of some of the most successful business men in the world. These men expect better days to come. They are preparing to take full advantage of such better days by expanding and improving their facilities for handling business, while such expansion and improvement may be accomplished at a cost of labor and material considerably less than a year or two ago. By such action they will not only be prepared for the day of improved business but will hasten that day by maintaining the purchasing power of thousands of workers. Each will react to the advantage of the other.

"Miscellaneous manufacturers will use the increased output of electricity, gas, etc., of the utilities developments. The utilities will use steel products and oil. The steel makers will use raw products and transportation service. And the employees in all these lines will use the products of the miscellaneous manufacturers. That will be good business for all of them.

"And if such practical moves toward the restoration of business activity and prosperity are good for businesses with such reputations for success as those cited they ought to be good for others. Success shows the way to success."

A Matter of Time.

Arthur—May I hold your hand for a second?

Alice—How will you know when the second is up?

Arthur—Oh, I'll need a second hand for that.

Nothing on Him.

She—You must be very careless or I wouldn't have knocked you down. I've been driving a car for three years.

He—Yes, but I've been walking for sixty years.

National Office Supply Men See Business Ahead

Local Stationers and Office Supply Men Attend Annual Convention in North.

Atlanta's delegation to the annual convention of the National Association of Stationers and manufacturers, held at the Traymore hotel in Atlantic City the past week, comprising Ivan E. Allen, president Fielder & Allen company; John W. Cooper, vice president Foote & Davies company, and O. L. Jernigan, secretary-treasurer Lester Book and Stationery company, returned Friday with good news from the big gathering.

The leaders of the industry—manufacturers, wholsalers and retailers—from every part of the country were at the convention and, although no ultra-optimistic views were expressed regarding business conditions, the general trend of opinion was that there is an upturn to business of a very decided nature, and this is growing steadily each week.

Many of those who attended expressed to the Atlanta delegation their kindly remembrance of the Atlanta convention held here four years ago, stating that never before or since has any convention been more profitable or pleasant; that the people of no city have ever been more hospitable than those of Atlanta, and that they hoped, before many years passed, to be able to come to this city for another annual meeting.

For the first time in the history of the association, a southern man was elected president, J. Ogden Pierson, of Dameron-Pierson company, of New Orleans, being the head of the organization for the coming year.

This association is unique in the fact that it is composed of all branches of the industry, everyone, from the manufacturer to the retailer, being included in its ranks. For this reason, and for the added reason that men in the stationery and office supply business come so directly in touch with all classes of business, the statement of business conditions mentioned above, means more than might be the case in other lines.

As all three Atlanta representatives are active and enthusiastic members of the Atlanta Retail Merchants' association, Mr. Allen being its president, the next meeting of that body will probably resolve itself into an office supply and stationery event.

Regret—In Verse.

An odd-looking pair walked into the store, their make-up was rare—
no doubt they were poor. You passed them along to the "other poor guy." His judgment's all wrong, but he'll always try. Now did you regret, when you saw them buy a thousand dollar set from the "other poor guy?"

A traveler's first duty is to uphold the dignity of his firm; thereby upholding his own.

It is easy to philosophize for other people's troubles.

You can never convince the donkey that a stone wall is impervious to his hoof.

Give your friends, anyway, as much consideration as you do your acquaintances.

Grasp an opportunity—but don't let it sting you.

The man who knows not fear—knows not courage.

MANUFACTURERS ATTENTION

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RETAIL MERCHANTS MEET THURSDAY

First Monthly Fall Meeting of Atlanta Retail Merchants Planned.

What promises to be one of the most interesting and enthusaistic meetings of the Atlanta Retail Merchants' association will be held next Thursday, at 6:15 o'clock in the afternoon, in the Kimball house breakfast room, when the membership will gather for the first regular monthly fall meeting. Plans will be outlined for the association during the winter.

The board of directors has held several interesting sessions during the last month and has outlined a program to be cleared through the executive secretary's office. Foremost among the plans is projection of a membership campaign at an early date, to bring in a number of the retail merchants who have not previously been identified with the association.

This campaign will be continued indefinitely, and it is confidently expected that within the next year the Atlanta Retail Merchants' association will the most powerful and influential organization of its kind in this section of the United States.

Several speakers of acknowledged weight in the civic affairs of Atlanta have been selected to address the meeting, and subjects assigned them, it is believed, will prove of interest to everyone. The full program is as follows:

"The General Business Outlook From a Banker's Standpoint"—Robert F. Maddox, president Atlanta National Bank.

"How Public Utilities Touch the Interests of Retail Merchants"—Preston Arkwright, president Georgia Railway and Power company.

"The Future Work of the Association"—C. V. Hohenstein, executive secretary the Atlanta Retail Merchants' association.

"The Opportunity School"—T. L. Stokes, vice president Davison-Paxon-Stokes company.

"Why I Am a Member of the Atlanta Retail Merchants Association"—Clarence Haverty, vice president Haverty Furniture company.

To enliven the meeting a short musical program will be introduced while the meal is in progress and before the regular program is taken up.

A number of special guests have been invited, in order that certain business interests other than those of the retail merchants, will have an opportunity of getting in touch with the operations of this retail trade organization.

Worthwhile Editorials

THE WEAK LINK.

(From The Elgin Courier.)

What do you think of real estate so valuable that, to get a clear title to it, owners pay $10,000 an inch? That happens in New York, on the site of the new Hotel Commonwealth. Surveyors discovered that actual measurement added two more inches of ground on the Broadway side of the property than the deeds called for. The original faulty deed was drawn up in civil war days. Since then the land had changed hands sixteen times. It was necessary for every one of those sixteen parties, their heirs or estates, to sign away every possible interest in the two inches before the Commonwealth title could be secure. Otherwise, some heir might come along later, lay claim to the two-inch strip and compel the tearing down of that part of the hotel on his claim. To clear up the title took three years. Lawyers had to travel to Europe, to San Francisco and other cities to see former owners. A nun in a convent was one whose signature was necessary. Expenses of these trips totaled $20,000. Rather a costly error.

A carload of grain was destroyed by fire in Kansas City, Mo. The owner, J. Stanley Smith, dug up his insurance policy. But a comma was missing in this phrase of the policy: "Grain in cars on side track within 100 feet of the elevator." Smith insisted that the comma belonged after the word "track." But courts held that the comma belonged after the word "cars." That comma's absence cost Mr. Smith $7,000 insurance. Hereafter he will keep a closer eye on little things. Most of the nuisances and pests of life are "little things." Many of the biggest problems in your life originate with trivialities improperly handled. The blacksmith forged a mighty chain, but left a weak link. That one link caused the ship to break from its anchor in a storm and drift to destruction on a reef. So can a career, a home, an important undertaking, a life's work be wrecked—by a "little thing." Keep your eye on the big problems. But don't overlook details.

Good Business.

If I possessed a shop or store
I'd drive the grouches off my floor;
I'd never let some gloomy guy
Offend the folks who came to buy;
I'd never keep a boy or clerk
With mental toothache at his work,
Nor let a man who draws my pay
Drive customers of mine away.

I'd treat the man who takes my time
And spends a nickel or a dime,
With courtesy and make him feel
That I was pleased to close the deal,
Because tomorrow, who can tell?
He may want stuff I have to sell,
And in that case then glad he'll be
To spend his dollars all with me.

The reason people pass one door
To patronize another store,
Is not because the busier place
Has better silks or gloves or lace,
Or cheaper prices, but it lies
In pleasant words and smiling eyes;
The only difference, I believe,
Is in the treatment folks receive.

It is good business to be fair,
To keep a bright and cheerful air
About the place, and not to show
Your customers how much you know;
Whatever any patron did
I'd try to keep my temper hid,
And never let him spread along
The word that I had done him wrong.

—Edgar A. Guest.

A Fine Salesman.

Miss Oldby—I want to see some—er—false curls and switches.

Clerk—Certainly, madam. What shade of hair does your friend wear?

A Gentle Reminder.

Lady—Now, porter, you're sure I have all my luggage and left nothing behind?

Porter—Nothing, ma'am; not even a dime.

Food Show Paves Way to Business Say Wholesalers

Georgia Association Gives Encouragement to Big Exposition.

Members of the Georgia Wholesale Grocers' association in session here last week evinced great interest in the Southern Pure Food Show and Household Exposition to be held from December 12 to 17, at the Atlanta Auditorium-Armory.

The opinion previously expressed by President Frances E. Kamper, of the National Association of Retail Grocers, that the show marks definitely the end of the period of depression, was freely echoed by wholesalers from many parts of the state.

Atlanta's willingness to pave the way was hailed as a further evidence of the city's leadership in commercial affairs throughout the southeast.

More than 1,000 retail grocers, represented by the Atlanta Retail Food Dealers' association, under whose auspices the show is to be held, are backing it strongly. An attendance of 50,000 is forecast.

The possibility that Herbert Hoover, secretary of commerce, and authority on food distribution, will make the opening address is causing added enthusiasm. The secretary has been sent official invitations by the exposition management, Mayor James L. Key and the Atlanta association, responding, he has declared it too early to decide definitely, but voiced the wish to visit Atlanta at that time.

All lines of division have been erased for the show and it is being backed solidly by public organizations. Editorials in the daily newspapers, in addition to indorsement of officials and organizations, have given it splendid backing.

It is planned to make of this, the third show fostered by the Atlanta association, the greatest event of its character ever staged in the south. Manufacturers and wholesalers are particularly interested.

"Loafing" Successfully.

Idle moments can easily be made valuable to you by being used to phone customers, write sales letters, read trade journals and catalogs, familiarize yourself with your merchandise and study new sales ideas.

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News and Features of the Screen and Drama

CONDUCTED BY L. E. WINCHELL

"MISS LULU BETT" COMING TO ATLANTA

Emma Bunting Appears in Stage Version of Popular Novel.

No more welcome theatrical announcement could be made to the amusement seekers of this city than that they will be privileged to witness the big dramatic hit of the past season when Philip Klein presents Zona Gale's dramatization of her popular novel, "Miss Lulu Bett," at the Atlanta theater on Thursday night, when it will begin an engagement of three nights and Saturday matinee, with Emma Bunting in the title role suported by a select cast of Broadway favorites. Its sensational run of seven months in New York at the Belmont theater, the superlative praise accorded it by the critics, and the fact that it was awarded the Pulitzer Columbia university prize as the best play of the year makes it an attraction far above the ordinary.

In "Miss Lulu Bett" Zona Gale wrote the most discussed "best seller" of the year. It is an intensely human story and in making the stage version Miss Gale lost none of that quality. Mr. Klein, who has produced and staged the play, evidently consulted frequently with the author as to the cast for few dramatized works have reached the stage with the characters so faithfully portrayed. To the many who have read the book this will be one of the principal features of the play.

There are few who will not recognize acquaintance among the people of the comedy. Starting with Miss Lulu Bett—and whoever would believe that Emma Bunting could play such a role—and ranging down to Monona, the spoiled child, they are real people, not folks of the imagination. Dwight Deacon and his awful sense of humor; Ina Deacon, his affected rubber stamp of a wife; Diana, the giddy adolescent daughter; Mrs. Bett, the old grandmother with the caustic tongue; Monona, fresh as new paint and absolutely unchecked—they are all there to look at and to recognize.

One of the big surprises of the performance will be furnished by Miss Bunting. Those who have seen this popular favorite in seasons past will hardly recall her in the drab browbeaten drudge of the Deacon family. From the moment of her first entrance, she is the character Miss Gale has drawn. Lulu's efforts at repression, her sudden and infrequent flashes of spirit, her difficulty in finding words in which to express herself, her sufferings under the rough treatment of her brother-in-law, and her final emergence from the drab chrysalis when she finds she is really wanted are all made very real and lifelike by Miss Bunting.

The other roles are splendidly filled by such capable actors as Daisy Remington Hines, Katherine Sayre, Ila Houghton, Alma Merrick, Robert W. Smiley, John Marvin, John F. Ryan and Lawrence Brasfield, while Mr. Klein's production is up to all requirements.

Seats will be placed on sale at the box office tomorrow (Monday) morning.

ARTISTIC REVUE TOPS VAUDEVILLE AT GRAND

Special Added Feature Is Collins and Pillard, Nonsense Experts.

"The Song and Dance Revue," which is headlined at Loew's Grand theater on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week is unquestionably one of the greatest assemblages of talent presented in this city for several years past. The act is made of a group of metropolitan artists who have just recently combined their talents. It was through very special efforts that the management of Loew's Grand secured them as the headline attraction this week.

A special added feature is the act of Collins and Pillard, nonsense experts. With rapid-fire badinage these boys create a situation that is nothing short of hilarious.

Paul and Georgia Halloffer, one of the cleverest novelty acts in vaudeville. In their inimitable style, which is familiar to all theatergoers, these two high-class performers afford twelve minutes of entertainment that is par excellent.

Little Yosi and Company furnish a world of thrills in their elaborately staged demonstration of physical dexterity, and Ted and Daisy Lane in a clever travesty on everything in general complete a program that is peerless in every detail.

"Ever Since Eve," the screen feature, is designated as the very best effort of Miss Shirley Mason, one of the most charming little stars of the present decade. The story details the adventures of a little French convent girl who comes to America to meet her foster father who is financially responsible for her education. Her rakish ways and impulsive disposition gets her into much hot water, but, as in all good photoplays, the end comes out quite satisfactorily and they all live happily ever after.

Miss Emma Bunting Has Splendid Role In "Miss Lulu Bett"

If you are acquainted with the inside facts back of the appearance of players in reigning Broadway successes you may know how the popular dramatic star, Miss Emma Bunting, came to be given the leading role in "Miss Lulu Bett," in Zona Gale's dramatization of her popular novel of the same title, which comes to the Atlanta theater on Thursday night for an engagement of three nights and Saturday matinee. But, if you are the average theater-goer the story will be interesting in its revelation of how an actress' determination can encompass what appear to be unsurmountable obstacles.



MISS EMMA BUNTING.

Miss Bunting's reputation has been built upon her successes in so-called sweet ingenue types. "No actress excelled her in such roles. But they were not the roles Emma wanted to play, so when she heard that Philip Klein was casting "Miss Lulu Bett" she paid him a visit, told him she had read Zona Gale's book and was convinced that she could play the heroine of the story.

Mr. Klein scoffed at the idea. He told her that, first of all, she was not tall enough for the role, and, secondly, she was far too pretty. She replied with the assertion that she could gain several inches and look plain in a few minutes. This sharpened his interest, but not to the point of asking her to affix her signature to a contract. Instead, he asked her to come in and see him when rehearsals started.

And Emma came back at the specified time. Came back several inches taller, as the result of wearing a special pair of shoes designed by herself, and as homely as anyone could imagine. Her hair was slicked back, her clothes were dowdy. Mr. Klein capitulated on the spot. Not to the point of promising her she would play the role, but he said he would let her rehearse it and prove what she could do.

The rest has been written large in theatrical history. Emma's rehearsals were as good as her makeup and as worthy as her determination. She was so good that one of the critics hailed her as a "miracle." That may perhaps be a little strong unless a clever woman's resourcefulness can be called miraculous.

"THE GOLDEN BIRD" HEADS BILL AT LYRIC

Act Presented by Lorraine Evon Is Novel and Entertaining.

Imagine a moonlight night, a clear white moon hanging low in the sky and a mocking bird pouring out her heart in song while the strains of a violin float from afar, imagine all this and you will have a faint of the beauty of "The Golden Bird," an act presented by Miss Lorraine Evon. "The Golden Bird" is a little feathered songster, a canary, who carols tunefully the selections his mistress, Miss Evon, plays upon her violin. The wonderfully trained bird imitates any other bird upon request.

From the sublime to the uttterly ridiculous you will tumble when Hank Brown and company present "Come Here, Come Here." Hank Brown is one of the best known old-timers in vaudeville today. His act is a farcial scream from start to finish. He is out to make you laugh. That is the sole purpose of his work, and he achieves his purpose. Of course, there is singing and dancing in a Hank Brown act.

The Anderson & Young Players present a travesty that is based upon an entirely original idea. The theme is a most interesting one and sustains interest throughout.

Peal and Corvian, in "Harmony Land," have an offering that is one of the most unique and cleverest ever presented in any theater. There material is especially written and are presented as only these two artists know how to do.

Ernie Leavere and Maudie Collins have an offering that is a regular knock 'em down roaring comedy. Miss Collins is a veritable female Samson and the way she handles her partner would furnish many valuable suggestions to long suffering meek wives.

A Pathe News Weekly, containing several events of more than passing interest, one of the increasingly popular Alsop's Fables and a topical review complete the film program.

The bill for the last half of the week headlines, "Tips and Taps," a novelty singing and eccentric dancing act with a special added attraction in the team of John Gardner and Edna Leedom, in "Ain't We Got Fun?" and includes Quinn & Caverly in "Lots for Sale;" Hartley and Jee in a juggling act of real entertainment value and the Arena Brothers with their marvelous dog.

Tom Meighan Homesick.

"It made me homesick for a while," confessed Thomas Meighan, star in "A Prince There Was," a new Paramount picture, telling of a remarkable studio setting built to represent an intersection of two New York streets. There was an elevated railway, the familiar brick houses, the crowds and the near-Broadway atmosphere that every New Yorker knows so well.

"On the studio lot was a real bit of Manhattan," said Meighan. "Outside the fence were drooping pepper trees and the balmy airs and sunlight of Hollywood. It was one of the most fascinating sets in which I have ever worked, and I hated to see it torn down."

"A Prince There Was" is a film version by Waldemar Young, of the George Cohan stage success. Mildred Harris is leading woman. Tom Forman directed the production.

"The Sin Flood," which Goldwyn will soon release, is the screen version of Henning Berger's drama, "Syndafloden," an adaptation of which was produced in New York by Arthur Hopkins in 1917, under the name of "The Deluge." "The Sin Flood" is a literal translation of the Swedish title.

Basil King is now at the Goldwyn studios conferring with production chiefs about a photoplay to be made from his latest novel, "The Dust Flower." "Earthbound" was the last of the eminent author's stories to be adapted to the screen.

At the Atlanta Theater



Scene from "Miss Lula Bett," starring Emma Bunting and coming to the Atlanta theater Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

At the Vaudeville Houses



Song and Dance Revue, at Loew's Grand Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. In circle: Maudie Collins, in "Odds and Ends," at the Lyric theater Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Some Cast, This!

The strongest cast that has ever suported Pauline Frederick will be seen with her in "Judith of Blue Lake Ranch," scenes for which are now being filmed in San Bernardino mountains of California. tI includes L. C. Shumway, Tom Santschi, Jack Curtis, Philip Hubbard, Billy Elmer, Clarissa Selwynne, eJan Calhoun, Otis Harlan, Tom Bates Dave Winter, James W. Farley, Joseph Singleton and Eugene Palette.

A Friendless Husband.

"I have heard of men boasting of their ability to fool their wives, but I have yet to meet one who can truthfully say he has done so," observed Richard Barthelmess, the young actor who is being starred in "Tol'able David." "This was impressed upon me in no uncertain terms the other night. A young actor friend who is spending his honeymoon in the east and who doesn't know the nineteenth amendment is in effect, kept a bunch of us up until early in the morning. Of course, we were glad to see him, but preferred he divide his entertainment instead of trying to do it all in one night.

"About 4 p. m. he suddenly remembered he had brought a wife with him. Then he became somewhat disturbed in his mind. He appealed to men who know him more intimately than I did to call up his wife and make an alibi for him. But they all had refused, as they had had experience before. Then he picked on me.

"'What will I say?' I asked.

"'Oh, just tell her you are a friend of mine,' he said.

"Well, I got the hotel, and was finally connected with the suite. A voice that carried an atmosphere of the Arctic zone with it, finally, answered.

"'This is a friend of your husband,' I began.

"'My husband has no friends,' and the receiver was hung up with a bang that plainly told me that trifling would not do."

THE ATLANTA THEATRE

Thurs., Friday and Sat'y OCT. 27-28-29 Matinee Saturday

Philip Klein Presents Brock Pemberton's Production of

ZONA GALE'S Dramatization of Her Widely Read Novel,



AND A DISTINGUISHED BROADWAY CAST

7 MONTHS AT BELMONT THEATER, NEW YORK
The Pulitzer Columbia University Prize Play of 1920-21.

PRICES: All Performances, 50c, $1.00, $1.50, $2.00
SEATS NOW ON SALE

ATLANTA THEATRE, Oct. 25th ONE NIGHT ONLY

WILLIAM WADE HINSHAW
Presents
MOZART'S OPERA COMIQUE

"THE IMPRESARIO"

Sung in English by an all-star cast of Metropolitan artists, headed by Percy Hemus.
Given under auspices of Kiwanis Club for benefit of the Home for the Friendless.
Tickets on sale at Box Office, or may be secured from Kiwanians and members of the Woman Board of the Home.

Afternoons 2:30 Lyric KEITH VAUDEVILLE Night 7:30-9:15

SPECIAL BIG TIME BILLS

MON—TUES.—WED.

THE GOLDEN BIRD
PRESENTED BY
LORRAINE EVON

HANK BROWN
AND COMPANY WITH
NORMA BROWNE
—IN—
"COME HERE, COME HERE"

ERNIE LEAVERE & MAUDIE COLLINS
—IN—
"ODDS AND ENDS"

PEAL & CORVAIN
—IN—
"HARMONY LAND"

ANDERSON & YOUNG
PLAYERS—
Travesty Offering

THURS.—FRI.—SAT.

TIPS & TAPS
FOUR POPULAR
SINGERS AND DANCERS

QUINN & CAVERLY
—IN—
"LOTS FOR SALE"
THEIR NEWEST
RURAL COMEDY SKIT

JOHN GARDNER & EDNA LEEDOM
—IN—
"AIN'T WE GOT FUN"

ARENA BROTHERS
—and—
Their Wonderful Dog

FRANK HARTLEY
AND MISS JEE
Jugglers Extraordinary

LOEW'S GRAND

CONTINUOUS 1 TO 11 P.M.

VAUDEVILLE - DAILY - 3:30-7-9
SAT. & HOLIDAYS - 2-4-7-9

Brilliant Vaudeville and Photoplay Program
MONDAY—TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY

The Musical Hit of the Season
"Song and Dance Review"
Featuring a Noted Musical Comedy Quartette

Collings & Pillard — 'Nonsense Creators
Ted & Daisy Lane — Mirthful Melodists
Paul & Georgia Hall — Character Songsters
Little Yosi & Co. — Nipponese Novelty

SCREEN ATTRACTION!
Filmdom's Daintiest Lady
SHIRLEY MASON
In Her Newest Starring Vehicle
"Ever Since Eve"
A Game of Love Versus Philanthropy

ANNIVERSARY WEEK COMING!
Loew's Grand will celebrate its Fifth Anniversary throughout the week of October 31 with specially assembled Vaudeville and Photoplay programs. Watch the papers for further big news!

AFTERNOONS 15¢-20¢
NIGHTS 30¢-40¢

TUDOR MON., TUES. AND WED.

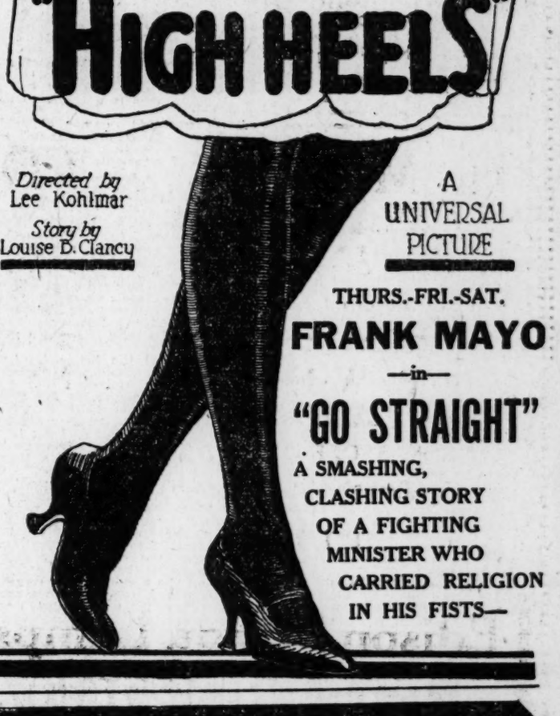
GLADYS WALTON

In the appealing drama of a frivolous little flapper who was flung from her pedestal and found happiness through disaster

"HIGH HEELS"

Directed by Lee Kohlmar
Story by Louise D. Clancy

A UNIVERSAL PICTURE



THURS.-FRI.-SAT.
FRANK MAYO
—in—
"GO STRAIGHT"
A SMASHING, CLASHING STORY OF A FIGHTING MINISTER WHO CARRIED RELIGION IN HIS FISTS—

THE BIRTH OF A NATION

FORSYTH

TWICE DAILY, 2:30, 8:15, ALL THIS WEEK

D. W. GRIFFITH'S
AMERICAN INSTITUTION

BUY SEATS NOW

THE BIRTH OF A NATION

ONE WEEK ONLY

ORCHESTRAL ACCOMPANIMENT
OF THE ORIGINAL SCORE
MR. ORVILLE MAYHOOD, Who Scored the Music, Will Direct the Augmented Orchestra

"SUPREME PICTURE OF ALL TIME"--- N. Y. MAIL May 3, 1921

PRICES NIGHTS: 25c, 50c, 75c, $1.00 MATINEES: Except Sat. 25c, 50c | PLUS TAX

Truthful — Thrilling — Tremendous

News and Features of the Screen and Drama

CONDUCTED BY L. E. WINCHELL

ANNA Q. NILSSON IS METROPOLITAN STAR

In "Why Girls Leave Home," Actress Has Splendid Vehicle.

For the seeker after something different in the realm of the photoplay the management of the Metropolitan theater has something special to offer this week, when there will be presented for the first time in Atlanta the thrilling heart-interest photodrama, "Why Girls Leave Home." Although the theme and title of the production are from the great American stage success of the same name which thrilled theatergoers a generation ago, the Warner Brothers, who present the picture, claim that there is not a bit of maudlin melodrama in the entire story. One prominent reviewer has stated that the production struck him as "a blend of 'Way Down East' and 'Humoresque,'" although the picture itself resembles neither of the two productions mentioned.

The scenario, theme, production and cast are all of the very best. Anna Q. Nilsson has the stellar role and she is supported by Maurine Powers, Corinne Barker, Dan Mason, George Lessey, Claude King, Katherine Perry and others of note.

The story deals with every home in general but for the sake of clarity presents two specific instances. One, the home of a rich merchant who indulges his daughter's every whim. The other, the home of the rich man's employee, who represses in his daughter every youthful instinct. The result is that both girls leave home and attempt to fight the battles of life alone. Later their paths cross and together they work out their own destiny in a manner which is at one time of compelling interest and at the same time true to life.

Elaborately staged and skillfully directed by William S. Nigh under the supervision of Harry Rapf, the management of the Metropolitan theater feels confident that "Why Girls Leave Home" will prove to be one of the most satisfying and entertaining photoplays they have yet offered to the people of Atlanta.

MARY PICKFORD STAR AT HOWARD THIS WEEK

Is Said to Have Her Greatest Picture in "Fauntleroy."

The fruits of an ambition to present to her public a thing of highest accomplishment will be given to the spectators at the Howard this week by Mary Pickford in her "Little Lord Fauntleroy." This is the production upon which she worked for a full six months before releasing it only a few weeks ago for the first time in a Broadway house in New York. Atlanta, which many people do not suspect as a motion picture center of the importance film people themselves grant it, is one of the cities to see "Little Lord Fauntleroy" earliest.

Mary Pickford is in her most popular role, that of a playful, bewitching child, as the little lord. But it is the first time in her screen career that she has taken the part of a boy. Of this the many favorable reviews contained a note of amazement. Says Life: "Her boyish swagger is delightful. Her hundred per cent American freshness is irresistible. Her fights, her falls, her postures, her tricks are splendid."

But that is only half the story. Mary Pickford plays also another role—one so far removed from the boy part that it has aroused a parallel wave of comment. She plays the tender, timid old-fashioned mother. She is "Dearest" as well as Cedric. And all the way through the film is she both, and often is on the scene in both characters at one time. This called for admiration of two kinds, one for the fine worth of her characterization and the other for the technical excellence of the direction and camera work that made it possible to present her so.

Miss Pickford comes heralded with such good opinions of this elaborate film that something of intensely interesting merit, can be expected. The keenest critic of all, the author of the story, Mrs. Frances Hodgson Burnett, gave her perhaps the highest praise. She attended the opening performance and afterward wrote: "In the role of 'Dearest' you are never for a moment anything but a little mother, and as Fauntleroy you are never for a moment anything but a beautiful, sturdy, lovable boy." She added that she foresees for Miss Pickford's Fauntleroy "greeting hands everywhere, a long life and a great success."

Dearest and the Little Lord are not the only admirable characters in this finely artistic film. Next to the star undoubtedly the greatest player is Claude Gillingwater as the haughty and bitter old Earl of Dorincourt. That at least is the verdict of reviewers. Between him and Miss Pickford many a tear is mingled with the mirth of this comedy drama. In the rich sets which his environment demands he is said to be at times a pathetic figure of loneliness and heart hunger. Other fine roles of the book are intrusted to Joseph Dowling as Havisham the solicitor; James A. Marcus as Hobbs the grocer; Kate Price as the applewoman; Rose Dione as Minna, the adventuress who causes the most poignant drama of the plot, and Fred Malatesta as Dick the bootblack.

VIOLA DANA COMES TO THE CRITERION

Is Secret Service Agent in "There Are No Villains."

Viola Dana comes to the Criterion this week in a new picture which combines comedy and drama together, this popular little star portraying the character of Rosa Moreland, a secret service agent, who unfortunately falls in love with the party she has been sent out to catch. Miss Dana is supported by Gaston Glass, who has been seen in many productions with this star.

In her attempt to run down some opium smugglers she is unable to get anything on George Sala, suspected. She is detailed to cover the movements of John King, ex-service man and a cripple, whom Rosa has seen at Sala's office.

By a ruse she gets King to take her to an apartment, pretending she is dumb and friendless. Sala has been trying to get King to join his gang. For the sake of helping Rosa, she does so, and the pair are soon living in an expensive apartment. They fall in love with each other, and Rosa is terribly shocked when Sala visits them and she sees him deliver a package to King who has been her benefactor. She goes back to her chief and tells him she has failed—that King is above suspicion. Chief Flint suspects her and puts Officer Dugal on her trail.

Rosa goes back to King and implores him to give up his connection with Sala. King says that he will if she will marry him at once, he will do what she asks. They start after a license and clergyman. Dugal finds this out and tells Flint. The chief realizes that Rosa is anxious to marry King so that she cannot be made to testify against King, the pair return to the apartment and there is a lively half hour, with the arrival of the minister and Sala, who has learned that Rosa is a secret service agent, there is a fight between King and Sala. Flint and Dugal enter to arrest King as an opium smuggler, and discover that his lameness is assumed, and that he himself is a secret service man.

In connection with the feature one of Booth Tarkington's Edgar stories will be presented, entitled "Edgar Camps Out." Also the usual Kinograms.

Army Life Recalled.

"Oh, how I hate to get up in the morning!"

"That famous tune, played on the bugle at reveille, will linger for years in the memories of millions of Americans. And the same memory was brought back to scores of the supers who served as Arab horsemen, bandits and servants in the filming of "The Sheik," George Melford's Paramount picture taken from the popular novel.

So extensive were the movements of supers in making this picture that the movie folk had to be run in army style. There were lines for the horses, piles of hay and feed, huge mess tents, pyramidal sleeping tents, motor trucks to bring water, a "chow" tent and even a postoffice.

But most familiar of all—and as much dreaded after a hard day's work—was the old bugle calling everybody to work at 6 in the morning!

"End of the World," Strand Attraction, Has Excellent Cast

If combined talent, artistry and opportunity are of avail in the production of a modern high class motion picture drama, then "At the End of the World" should be one of the biggest successes of the season. It will be the attraction at the Strand theater Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. The star is Betty Compson, whose work in "The Miracle Man" stamped her as an emotional actress of rare charm and ability. While this picture marks Miss Compson's debut as a Paramount star, it also marks the debut of Penrhyn Stanlaws, American artist of note, as a Paramount director.

Miss Compson, known far and wide for her beauty and talent, has been entrusted with a role that gives full scope to her histrionic powers. She appears as the daughter of a cynical but educated man who is conducting a notorious Shanghai cafe, called "The Paper Lantern." She has been taught to regard all men as beasts and to keep them at arm's length. Many men are in love with her, she loves but one, who is indifferent to her. Therefrom is developed a plot that carries the principals to a lighthouse "at the end of the world" where much of the dramatic action transpires, but all ends as we have it end—happily.

A masterful cast of characters is introduced interpreted by famous actors, including Milton Sills, Casson Ferguson, Mitchell Lewis, Joseph Kilgour, Spottswoode Aitken and others.

In addition to the feature a Torchy comedy, featuring the inimitable Johnny Hines, will be shown.

Griffith Picture, "Dream Street," Is Vaudette Feature

The total ages of the three leading players in D. W. Griffith's newest dramatic comedy, "Dream Street," which will be shown at the Vaudette Monday and Tuesday, represent less than 60 years.

So far as records are available, they are the three youngest leading players ever presented in either a film or stage production, where the story was not of juveniles.

One feature of Griffith's great genius which has helped to make him the great master of the films, is his ability to select talent in the rough. His penetrating appraisal has uncovered such gifted players as Mary Pickford, Mae Marsh, Wallace Reid, Henry Walthall, the Talmadge sisters, the Gish sisters and hosts of others.

But nothing he has ever done, perhaps, has so amazed the acting world as his success in developing these three players into immediate rank with the best on the screen.

They are Ralph Graves, Carol Dempster and Charles Mack. Graves is from Cleveland, Ohio, and not yet able to vote. Miss Dempster is from California, and now 19 years old. Charles Emmet Mack is from Scranton, Pa., and 18 years old.

In addition to the feature, a two-reel Torchy comedy, "Torchy Comes Through," will be shown.

Paul Bern, head of the Boldwyn scenario department, approves of audiences applauding motion pictures. Though the actors can't hear it, he says, the manager does, and gets a better idea of what the public likes.

TUDOR THEATER TO SHOW "HIGH HEELS"

Gladys Walton Is Star in Picture of Unusual Appeal.

Gladys Walton in "High Heels" is the attraction for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. It is an interesting story of the struggle of a wealthy girl suddenly deprived of her riches. In "High Heels" there is a wide variety of entertainment. There is melodrama, spectacular rescues and a pair of precocious twins romp through the picture stealing old men's crutches, sliding down bannisters and furnishing most of the comedy. Miss Walton will be found unusually clever in her part and able assistance is rendered her by the supporting cast which includes such well-known players as Robert Dunbar, Freeman Wood, Fred Vogerdon, William Worthington and George Hathaway.

Christine Trevor, at the reading of her father's will, suddenly finds herself almost penniless and the eldest of a family of four children. She moves to a cottage in the country, the last remaining piece of property, adjoining a crusty uncle's estate. Courtny Van Ness, a wealthy youth, asks her to marry him and take a world's cruise with his father and mother. She declines because of the twins and crippled brother, who need her care. Dr. Denton, a family physician, another suitor, remains steadfast. In order to earn money, Christine dances at a lawn fete. Young Van Ness attends the lawn fete and upraids her for appearing before his friends. Dr. Denton, however, defends her position and takes her home. Her uncle's house catches fire and Christine finds her way through the smoke to old Barton's room and rescues him, and as a reward he acknowledges his debt to her father and provides for the family's future. It is an excellent picture and one that has pleased wherever it has been shown.

For the last half of the week the attraction will be Frank Mayo in "Go Straight." A rousing drama of a man who had the courage of his own convictions and whose flying fists won love, law and order.

"Earthbound" Opens Bill for This Week At Savoy Theater

"Earthbound," Basil King's powerful story of the unseen world, comes to the Savoy theater as the opening attraction of the week. It is to be shown on Monday only. This is the first time this startling big picture has been shown in Atlanta at popular prices and will no doubt attract many who did not see it upon its former showing here. The cast is of all-star quality, one of the principal parts being played by Mahlon Hamilton. Irene Dalton is also on the Monday bill in the comedy, "Ninety Days or Life."

Tuesday brings Madge Kennedy in her clever comedy drama, "Baby Mine." This is without doubt one of the best pictures in which Miss Kennedy has appeared, her role is one perfectly suited to her abilities. There is also a Sunshine comedy on the Tuesday program entitled "Say It With Flowers."

On Wednesday Lewis S. Stone will be the star of "Don't Neglect Your Wife." Gertrude Atherton's fascinating story of domestic life transferred to the screen. Charlie Chaplin in "Triple Trouble," is the added feature the same day.

For the balance of the week the program offers Tom Moore and Mae Marsh on Thursday in "The Cinderella Man;" Pauline Frederick in "Roads of Destiny," on Friday, and Will Rogers in "Boys Will Be Boys," on Saturday.

American History As Screen Serial Coming to Alpha

"Winners of the West," a real American history serial, will be the exceptional attraction at the New Alpha theater next Saturday. It tells of the California gold rush of 1849 and the thrilling exploits of Kit Carson and Captain John Fremont. The featured star will be Art Accord, one of the most popular of all the screen heroes, on the Alpha screen. The story is of the famous expedition of Captain John C. Fremont, fighter, explorer and presidential candidate and one of the most dashing figures in the whole roll of American heroes, a man whose name and deeds will live for all time.

Those who see this picture will live with Kit Carson, trapper, scout, Indian fighter, a big red-blooded man, who was spare in words, but great in action. Then again there are Indian attacks, prairie fires, grizzly fights, land slides, blazing arrows, the gold rush, the painted desert, wonderful rescues and a thousand and one gripping thrillers.

Both the first and second chapters will be shown next Saturday.

Contentment and Repose.

"Take plenty of exercise; play all the active, healthful games you can," advises Sessue Hayakawa, the R-C pictures star. "The healthier you are, the less you will have of bad desires and the more contented you will be."

"Invisible Power," Stirring Crook Film, On Rialto Screen

After a careful study of police methods, Charles Kenyon, author of "Kindling" and other stage plays, says that many times the police attempt to cover up past failures by making innocent persons suffer for crimes of which they have no knowledge. He has used these facts in writing "The Invisible Power," a stirring photodrama produced by Frank Lloyd at the Goldwyn studios, which comes to the Rialto theater this week.

House Peters, Irene Rich, De Witt C. Jennings and Sydney Ainsworth are in the all-star cast.

Many beautiful scenes in "The Invisible Power" were photographed in a typical New England village built by the Goldwyn studio technical carpenters in the Santa Monica canyon, a quiet retreat of the early California padres. Pictures of the village church with its lofty, vine-clad spire; the parsonage where the heroine was born; the old garden wall covered with morning-glories in bloom, and the moonlight effects through the ancient trees, combine to create a highly romantic atmosphere.

In addition, a good comedy, "Vacation Time," is on the program.

John Gilbert has started his second picture as a William Fox star. It is "In Calvert's Valley," a southern mountain picture. His picture is "Gleam o' Dawn."

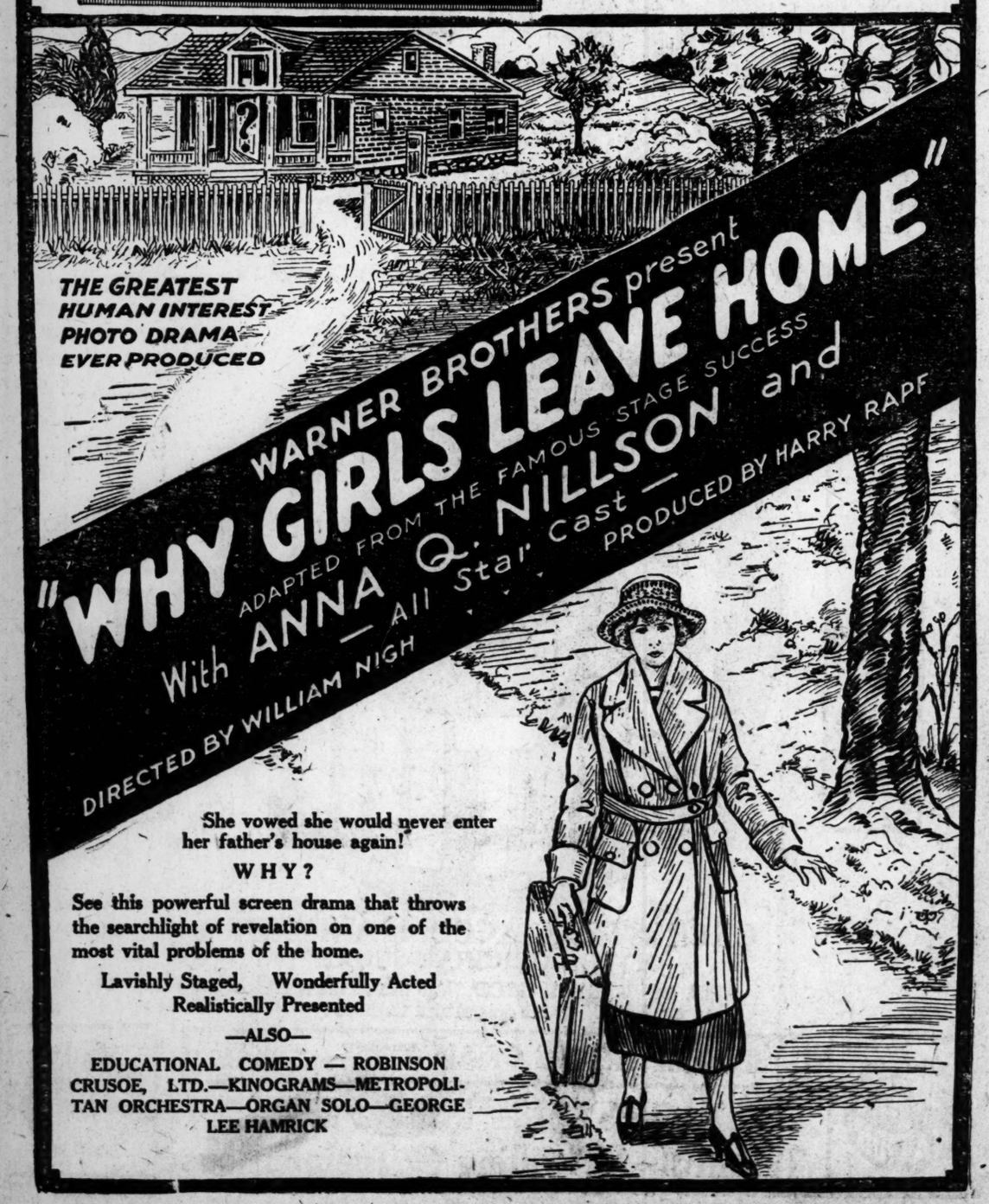
In one motion picture studio in Hollywood elaborate sets have been built on the various stages representing no less than five countries—Canada, Mexico, Scotland, England and the United States.

Norma and Constance Talmadge who for the past few years have refused to leave the east, have at last succumbed and will join the great "film colony" in Los Angeles for future picture making.

METROPOLITAN THEATRE

ALL WEEK

DAILY—12:30-2:15-4-5:45-7:30-9:15



She vowed she would never enter her father's house again!

WHY?

See this powerful screen drama that throws the searchlight of revelation on one of the most vital problems of the home.

Lavishly Staged, Wonderfully Acted
Realistically Presented

—ALSO—

EDUCATIONAL COMEDY — ROBINSON CRUSOE, LTD.—KINOGRAMS—METROPOLITAN ORCHESTRA—ORGAN SOLO—GEORGE LEE HAMRICK

SAVOY Week of Oct. 24

MONDAY
"EARTHBOUND"
—With an—
All-Star Cast

TUESDAY
MADGE KENNEDY
—In—
"Baby Mine"

WEDNESDAY
LEWIS S. STONE
—In—
"Don't Neglect Your Wife"

THURSDAY
TOM MOORE
—In—
"The Cinderella Man"

FRIDAY
Pauline Frederick
—In—
"Roads of Destiny"

SATURDAY
WILL ROGERS
—In—
"Boys Will Be Boys"

THE VAUDETTE THEATRE

UNDER THE MANAGEMENT OF GEO. E. SCHMIDT

MONDAY and TUESDAY

D. W. GRIFFITH'S

MASTER PICTURE

"DREAM STREET"

—THE WONDER PICTURE OF THE YEAR—

Full of Thrills—Suspense—Action—Romance

ADDED FEATURE COMEDY—"TORCHY COMES THROUGH"

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY
ALICE BRADY in
"DAWN OF THE EAST"

FRIDAY and SATURDAY
TOM MIX in
"After Your Own Heart"

This Time MARY PICKFORD Goes Through the *Front* Door!

—And into this charming old castle.



Week of OCT. 24

THE HOWARD THEATRE

Welcoming a Favorite

The Comedy-Drama Exquisite!

MARY PICKFORD

presents

"Little Lord Fauntleroy"

From the beloved story by FRANCES HODGSON BURNETT, about the youthful hero of the '90s

OLD MEMORIES AND NEW:

MEN remember "Little Lord Fauntleroy" because of the curls they had to wear as boys.

WOMEN remember "Little Lord Fauntleroy" as the book they laughed and wept over.

CHILDREN remember "Little Lord Fauntleroy" as the epic of youth that they have loved best.

DIRECT FROM NEW YORK

Mary Pickford delighted a capacity audience—TELEGRAM.

The picture is really finer in some respects than you are likely to anticipate.—TIMES.

She achieved the greatest triumph known to woman—she appeared fetching in a plumed picture hat.—HERALD.

The romantic tale—with its pretentious castle, its quaint figures and its familiar characters—has been literally translated into its picture form.—TELEGRAPH.

With what a splendid swagger, full of mischief, but what an admirable little fellow at all times.—Reginald Birch in JUDGE.



MARY PICKFORD'S Most Endearing Picture

Human..Whimsical..Tender..Suspenseful..
Profoundly moving, all the while that laughter chases away tears.

DE LUXE PRESENTATION

1. OVERTURE: "POMP AND CIRCUMSTANCE,".....Elgar
The Howard Orchestra, Enrico Leide and Vincent Kay conducting.
2. MARY PICKFORD in....."Little Lord Fauntleroy"
Music scores with American and English melodies of the period.
Love theme, "Dear Little Tulip of Mine," by Louis Nehoc.
3. TONY SARG'S MARIONETTES....."The First Circus"
Comic novelty film.

Complete Musical De Luxe Program at 3, 5, 7 and 9 P. M.

DAILY SHOWS
Week of Oct. 24 at
11 A. M., 1, 3, 5, 7
and 9 P. M.

The Howard Theatre prices for "LITTLE LORD FAUNTLEROY" are:

MATINEE		NIGHT	
Children (any seat)	10c	Children (any seat)	20c
Adults (any seat)	30c	Adults (balcony)	40c
		Adults (orchestra)	50c

Loge seats 60c. All prices include war tax

News and Features of the Screen and Drama

CONDUCTED BY L. E. WINCHELL

FORSYTH THEATER HAS "BIRTH OF A NATION"

Famous Griffith Picture Comes Back to Atlanta for Week.

David W. Griffith's epoch-making spectacle, "The Birth of a Nation," following its record-breaking return to New York, will be seen in one of its original productions at the Forsyth all this week, commencing tomorrow afternoon, and continuing twice daily at 2:15 and 8:15. This work, from the nature of the new art it established, has excited keener curiosity than any other offering of a decade, and after being away for several years it was recently presented for a special engagement at the enormous Capitol theater, and played to over 150,000 people in two weeks.

"The Birth of a Nation" tells by film and music the story of a nation re-born through the storm and stress of internecine strife. Instead of the four to six scenes of the conventional play, its technique permits of filming literally thousands of scenes and covering a wide range of history and characters. Slavery, the primal cause of the war; Lincoln's call for troops to subdue the southern states; the ball on the eve of Bull Run, and the first triumph of Confederate arms; the devastation wrought by Sherman's march and the awful ordeal of the seige of Petersburg; Lee's surrender to Grant at Appomattox; the assassination of the great president; the harsh radical policy toward the stricken south; the uprising of the Ku Klux Klan, and the overthrow of the carpetbagger regime—these great factors and events pass in review before the thrilled spectator.

The love interest of the play is based on the friendships between the Camerons of South Carolina and the Stonemans of Pennsylvania, two families involved in the struggle. Ben Cameron, the gallant clansman of the Dixon stories, appears again in the role of romantic hero; the piquant northern girl, Elsie Stoneman, as the heroine. Mr. Griffith took most of the scenes in the great out-of-doors, where nature painted the backgrounds and army men directed the battle campaigns. The notable indoor scenes, like Ford's theater on the night of the Lincoln tragedy, the peace at Appomattox, and the South Carolina legislature of 1870, are exact fac-similes of the originals. Altogether it is the first time in art-production that history in the large has been presented in living pictures. To do this, many times the amount of the time, energy and expense usually devoted to amusement enterprises had to be used. Eighteen thousand people and 3,000 horses appear in the picture, which cost approximately $500,000 to produce.

Of equal importance to the scenes is the music that interprets them. It consists of an elaborate symphonic score arranged after Griffith's suggestions of the musical motifs for the leading characters. Now grave, now gay; now sounding the loud diapason of war, again sweetly harmonizing love's sighs and rhapsodies; anon bringing back the old plantation melodies, or the crash of riot and rapine, or the welcome Ku Klux Klan call that fell so gratefully on the ear of southern whites sorely oppressed by the "servants in the master's hall,"—it fits the changing scenes of the story like a flowing, beautiful garment. The marriage of this music to the film best of all entitled the producer to his well-earned laurel of having created a new art.

Kate Lester has just acquired another dog. This, by actual count, makes the seventieth she's had, although never more than six at a time. Miss Lester, a member of the Goldwyn stock company, is now appearing in the Rupert Hughes picture, "Dangerous Curve Ahead!"

"The Man From Lost River," a recently completed Goldwyn picture, is Katharine Newlin Burt's first original screen story.

The Screen's Most Popular Artists Here This Week



Top row, left to right: Mary Pickford, in "Little Lord Fauntleroy," at the Howard all week; Lillian Gish, in "The Birth of a Nation," at the Forsyth all week; Anna Q. Nilsson, in "Why Girls Leave Home," at the Metropolitan all week. Lower row, from left to right: Gladys Walton, in "High Heels," at the Tudor Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday; Betty Compson, in "The End of the World," at the Strand, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday; House Peters, in "The Invisible Power," at the Rialto all week; Carol Dempster, in "Dream Street," at the Vaudette Monday and Tuesday; Viola Dana, in "There Are No Villains," at the Criterion all week.

Trick Photography in Movies Exposed by Expert Cameraman

By Virgil E. Miller, Director of Cinematographic Research at Universal City.

An article encompassing the field of "Trick Photography" would easily lengthen into volume or volumes, for "Trick Photography" in the "movie" world is a highly specialized branch of the cinematographic art. An exposition of its details would form a textbook of technical photography, uninteresting to the layman and of little use to any but those who have acquired the fundamentals of cinematography.

But to that vast throng whom we know as "movie fans," and upon whom we, the producers, are dependent for a continuation of this industry, an "expose" of certain illusions of the silver sheet will not detract from the reality that holds and interests them.

To interpret what follows, it should be explained to the uninitiated that the normal rate of speed of the film in the camera and projector is sixteen pictures, or one foot of film, per second and any variation will either slow down or speed up the action. Each individual picture is three-fourths inch by one inch. When this small picture is seen on a screen 12x16 feet in a theater, it is at once apparent that our little picture with an area of three-quarter square inch has been multiplied 49,152 times. This will explain why the least imperfection in "trick" exposure will be magnified nearly fifty thousand times.

Equipment Needed.

Multiple exposure together with the operator's absolute control of the film's movement, forms the nucleus of, and accounts for, the greater portion of "trick" photography.

The cameraman must have, aside from the camera and its auxiliary parts, a developing outfit, black velvet, black paper, wire and thread, mirrors, paints and brushes, willing helpers, including painters, carpenters and property men; a vast fund of patience and, needless to say—a few brains will often be found of value. With this equipment he is ready to produce ghosts, visions and similar transparencies; make his actors appear and disappear instantly; give an express train the speed of a turtle or reduce an aeroplane's flight to a snail's pace; imbue inanimate objects with all the evidences of life or turn a rushing Broadway crowd into immovable statues; place a full grown man in the leading lady's palm or cause an ant to assume an elephant's proportions; turn cities upside down and run rivers uphill; turn day into night and vice versa; make a sunrise into sunset; cause an apple to "fall" from the ground into the tree or a bird to fly backwards; jump a man over the Brooklyn bridge, or fall from the Woolworth tower without injury; walk a "darky" away from a watermelon patch or—but that is ahead of the story.

Most Baffling Tricks Easiest.

Often the most interesting "trick" is the easiest to perform, whereas one of passing interest, yet essential to the picture, requires every facility and taxes the genius of the teresting and yet are very easily cameraman.

Ghosts and visions are always introduced. For example, take the conventional scene of the bachelor in front of the grate—as he gazes into the fire, his sweetheart's face appears in the curling flames; he reaches for her and she disappears. To do this the cameraman "shoots" the scene of the man at the grate, noting the exact points (by counts or turns of the camera crank) where the vision appears and disappears, together with the position of the grate on the film; the film is wound backward in the camera to its starting point and the camera placed in front of the black velvet drop before which the girl takes her scenes, which must coincide with the noted position of the grate on the film just exposed. By means of mats or some blacking devise, all parts of the exposed film excepting the grate are covered permanently to prevent further exposure and the grate portion is covered temporarily, but is opened by mechanical means when the above noted point is reached where the vision appears; thus doubly exposing the girl's face over the flames; the vision fades as the mechanical devise is closed, preventing further exposure. Simple, isn't it?

To make his satanic majesty appear instantly as a tempter beside the tempted, the actor assuming that role stands near by, but just outside the camera line, during the filming of the scene, at the point where he appears, the cameraman stops his camera, the actors "hold" their position while satan takes his position. The camera starts simultaneously with the resumption of the "held" action and thus satan appears. He disappears in a similar manner by stepping out of the scene while the actors and the camera are temporarily at a "standstill." He can be made to gradually appear and disappear by "fading" him in and out, but it subjects the actors to a much longer "hold" or still position.

"Slow Motion" Explained.

To make the "traffic rush" so often seen, where street cars, autos and pedestrians are moving so fast that the eye hardly follows them, it is only necessary to crank the camera very slowly. To reduce their normal speed to a snail's pace, wherein it requires apparently many minutes to cross the street, the camera is cranked very rapidly, using many feet of film to record their normal movement; when being projected, all this film, running at normal speed must pass through the projector to carry the people across the street.

This idea is further carried out in the ultra-speed camera, enabling one to study the exact movements of a rapidly moving animal or object and opening new fields in the "trick" world of motion picture photography.

Some Uncanny Effects.

Many foreign films of a few years ago were intensely interesting because of their "trick" work. Inanimate objects performed uncanny feats, such as a pair of scissors cutting out a suit of clothes from an animated bolt of cloth; the separate pieces united themselves into a tailored whole under the mysterious guidance of a sewing machine untouched by hands. Or in expert with a cue placed fifteen pool balls in their pockets with one well directed shot. This is done by "stop motion;" wherein the camera is stopped for each individual picture on the film and during this lapse of time each object is moved very slightly. another picture taken, the camera stopped, the object moved, etc.; this cycle of operation being repeated many times. For instance, in the example of the scissors, cloth and sewing machine, the scissors are held by invisible means in a given position, a picture is taken, the camera is stopped until the scissors are advanced in the direction of the completed movement, the manipulator of the scissors steps out of the scene, another picture is taken, etc., until the scene is completed in its natural sequence.

We still see some of this work done here and abroad, but as a commercial proposition it can only be done where labor is cheap, as it often takes many weeks or even months to complete a tailor shop scene such as the one described in the foregoing. This same method is used where a flower is shown from its infancy as a sprouting seed, through its growth and production period, to the close of its life cycle, but the camera is generally operated by a motor or mechanical means, in combination with a clock, with a long lapse of time between each exposure, but when finally seen on the screen, we see it germinate, grow, bear fruit and decay in only a few minutes at most.

To reduce a man to pigmy size, distance necessarily enters, either obtained by placing the camera a great distance from the man, or multiplying the distance by a series of mirrors, each reflecting the other until the distance is obtained. Then, by double exposure, the little man is placed in the hand and photographed while near the camera, thus completing the illusion.

Where an actor plays a dual role, such as twins, for example, the cameraman, by use of mats, blocks off one portion of the film and photographs the girl in the one half or given section of the picture. The film is then rewound, and the opposite mat is placed to cover the film just exposed. The other mat is removed, and the section of the unexposed film is now used to bring the girl in as the sister, or by exact counts and notations, the sisters are made to kiss, shake hands, etc., a "trick" easily told but requiring very careful work to be successful.

Cranking backwards, and exposing the film while so doing, explains "reversed" action, wherein a sunrise becomes a sunset; rivers run backward and an automobile tail light becomes a prime necessity in traffic blockade.

Miniature photography is a subdivision of "trick" work; combined with the methods given above, it makes possible the co-relation of the working model with the original; the intermarriage, as it were, of the actual with its miniature and predicates a wide and untouched field in the future of cinematography.

GUIDE TO PHOTOPLAYS

As Selected and Classified by The National Board of Review of Motion Picturers

SPECIAL SUITABILITY, ETC., INDICATED AS FOLLOWS:
j—(juvenile) young people of any age.
ad—(adolescents) young people aged 12-16.
*—Denotes a particularly fine picture.
O—adult audiences only.
Those without mark are recommended for the family group.

Reviewed and Selected During the Month of September, 1921.

AFTER MIDNIGHT—Select—A melodrama of San Francisco's Chinatown.
BACK STAGE—Universal—Broad comedy.
BAR NOTHIN'—Fox—Ranch melodrama with riding, etc.
ad THE BARRICADE—Robertson-Cole—Story of Jewish home life and of intermarriage.
j BESSIE, THE ADVENTURESS—Exceptional Pictures—Martin Johnston's South Sea travel.
THE BIG MYSTERY—Fox—Mutt & Jeff cartoon.
BILLY JIM—Robertson-Cole—Western drama of a cowboy in society.
ad THE BLACKSMITH—First National—Broad comedy.
THE BROADWAY BUCKAROO—Jacob Wilke—Western melodrama.
j BROWNIE'S BABY DOLL—Universal—Dog and child comedy.
O* CAMILLE—Metro—Modern version of the tragedy.
* A CERTAIN RICH MAN—Hodkinson—A drama of family life, business and wealth.
ad CLAY DOLLARS—Select—Romantic drama of country town folks and a will.
THE CONQUERING POWER—Metro—Adapted from Balzac's "Eugenie Grandet," drama of lust for money of a French miser.
ad COUNTRY CHICKENS—Educational—Broad farce comedy.
CROSSED WIRES Realife—Domestic comedy.
CUCKOO CUCKOO—Realife—Domestic comedy.
* DANGEROUS LIES—Famous Players—Society romantic drama.
ad DANGEROUS TRAILS—Pathe—Bill and Bob series.
ad FAST AND FURIOUS—Fox—Broad comedy.
FROM THE GROUND UP—Goldwyn—Comedy drama of New York.
THE GIRL FROM GOD'S COUNTRY—F. B. Warren—Melodrama of outdoors, of flying and the sea.
GO GET HIM—Jacob Wilke—Melodrama of the Northwest.
GOD'S COUNTRY AND THE LAW—Arrow—Romantic melodrama of Canadian camps and the Northwest police.
GOD'S CRUCIBLE—Hodkinson—Melodrama of Russian immigrants and western Canada.
ad THE HEART OF DOREAN—Pathe—French Canadian drama.
HER FACE VALUE—Realart—Romantic drama of an actress and a movie star.
THE JOY RIDERS—Pathe—Broad comedy.
ad JUNGLE ADVENTURES—Exceptional Pictures—Study of people and customs on the islands of the South Seas.
LADY FROM LONGACRE—Fox—Romantic melodrama.
j* LITTLE LORD FAUNTLEROY—United Artists—Story of change in child's life from poverty to luxury. Story by Frances H. Burnett.
LITTLE MISS HAWKSHAW—Fox—A detective and underworld melodrama of lost identity.
THE LOVE TRAIL—Pathe—Melodrama of the Southern mountains.
A MAN'S HOME—Select—Drama of a business man's absorption.
MOONLIGHT FOLLIES—Universal—Romantic drama.
ad THE NE'ER TO RETURN ROAD—Educational—Drama of self-sacrificing convict.
ad NEVER WEAKEN—Pathe—Farce comedy.
THE NIGHT HORSEMEN—Fox—Western romantic adventure with horsemanship and shooting.
NO PLACE TO LIVE—Universal—Comedy.
NOBODY HOME—Realife—Domestic comedy.
NOBODY'S FOOL—Universal—Light comedy drama of California.
ad THE NORTHERN TRAIL—Educational—Northwestern frontier drama.
THE OLD NEST—Goldwyn—Rural home story.
ad ON LOCATION—Pathe—Motion picture slapstick and farce.
* ONE ARABIAN NIGHT—First National—Fantastic tale of early Bagdad.
j PATHE REVIEW No. 127—Snow-time in Japan; Mayer's Travelaughs; Doing it Right; Hammer Throw and Sprint (slow motion); Lake Como, Italy (color).
j PATHE REVIEW No. 128—Surf Dancing, Florida; Port Hamilton, Bermuda; The Walloping Warraroon or Kangaroo (zoo, slow motion); the Rose and History (color).
j PATHE REVIEW No. 129—The Towers and Trees of Princeton: Speed by the Ton—Elephants in Perak, Malaysia; Sniffs and Sneezes (slow motion); The Oyster's Enemy—The Star-Fish; The Tale of a Geisha Girl—Japan (color).
j PATHE REVIEW No. 130—The City of Romance—St. Augustine; The Tale of a Tire; Mayer's Travelaughs; The Running Broad Jump (slow motion); Springtime in Northern Africa (color).
j PATHE REVIEW No. 131—The River Beautiful—Ausable Chasm, N. Y.; Basketball Aces (slow motion); All-Year Celery; Jarave-Jarave (Mexican dance); Cliff Dwellers of France, L'Esterel (color).
PURE AND SIMPLE—Educational—Farce comedy.
RAGE OF PARIS—Universal—A problem romance of a wealthy marriage versus love.
RED COURAGE—Universal—Melodramatic Western drama.
ad* RIP VAN WINKLE—Hodkinson—Irving's fanciful story of early Dutch life on the Hudson.
SEASHORE SHAPES—Universal—Broad comedy of lifeguard and animals.
j SHADOWED—Fox—Mutt & Jeff cartoon.
ad SHOULD HUSBANDS DO HOUSEWORK—Universal—Farce comedy.
O SIN OF MARTHA QUEED—Mayflower—A problem drama.
SNOOKY'S LABOR LOST—Federated—Broad comedy.
* THE SON OF WALLINGFORD—Vitagraph—Comedy drama of G. R. Chester's stories.
ad THE SPEED GIRL—Realart—A light romantic drama of an actress and her auto.
j THE STORK'S MISTAKE—Educational—Comedy.
SURE FIRE—Universal—Western drama with fine scenery.
THE SWAMP—Robertson-Cole—An underworld story of sacrifice and martyrdom.
O TOL'ABLE DAVID—First National—Realistic drama of Southern hill country family and feuds.
TORCHY'S PROMOTION—Educational—Society farce comedy.
j THE TURKISH BATH—Fox—Mutt & Jeff cartoon.
TWO MINUTES TO GO—First National—Comedy drama in a small college.
ad* A VIRGINIA COURTSHIP—Realart—A romantic drama.
WHERE IS MY WIFE—Realife—Domestic comedy.
* A WOMAN'S PLACE—First National—a satirical society comedy drama.
THE WONDERFUL THING—First National—English melodrama.

Wrecks Oriental Scenes.

Chewing gum nearly wrecked some of the most lavish scenes in "Rools' Paradise," Cecil B. DeMille's latest Paramount picture.

The scenes were laid in Siam. Hundreds of gorgeously attired Orientals paraded before a copy of Wat Chang, the great Cambodean temple, one of the world's marvels of architceure. Coolies jogged by with heavy bundles suspended at either end of their shoulder poles. All was colorfully Oriental—until lunch.

Near headquarters was an impromptu cigar stand—and some two thousand pieces of gum soon found their way around the crowd.

After lunch, the assistant director found it necessary not only to inspect each costume for correctness, but to watch every jaw for suspicious tremors. One waggle of the lower chin, and the "extra" in question was requested to "check his gum."

One day of this was enough. No gum vendor was present thereafter.

He Fitted the Part.

A number of extras, attired as Scotch soldiers, in hussar uniforms, were seated on the side lines at the Hollywood studio, where Penryhn Stanlaws is filming Thrum's scenes for "The Little Minister," his Paramount picture in which George Hackathorne plays the role of Gavin opposite Betty Compson as star.

Said one of he "hussars:" "I always thought leading men in pictures were big chaps. Look at that little feller," indicating Hackathorne.

"Shucks," answered another, "How could he be playin' the Little Minister if he was big? You ain't got no sense at all, you ain't!"

More than 30,000 persons take part in the great Italian spectacle, "Theodora," based upon Sardou's drama of the same name. The picture was two years in the making.

NEW ALPHA--116 Whitehall St.
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 29
All children will be admitted for 3c to see
the great California gold rush of 1848 and '49
In the First Two Episodes of
"WINNERS OF THE WEST"
Follow ART ACCORD, KIT CARSON and CAPT. JOHN C. FREMONT across the Great Plains. This real American history will help all history students. Everyone, young and old, will want to see this great red-blooded photoplay.

WHAT IS THE REAL INVISIBLE POWER?
Not the Golden Tornado
Not Cyclone Mack
Not the K-K-K
"THE INVISIBLE POWER"
Will Be Found All This Week at
THE RIALTO
An unusual underworld drama with a human heart theme that makes you grip the seat rails and see red.
THRILLING — COMPELLING — INTENSE
"VACATION TIME"
An Unusually Clever Comedy
RIALTO SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

CRITERION
THIS WEEK
Daily—10:45-12:15-1:45-3:15-4:45-6:15
VIOLA DANA
IN
A NEW PICTURE
THERE ARE NO VILLAINS
A fascinating blend of humor and excitement, with Viola Dana as a quick-witted Secret Service agent who falls in love with the man she starts to hunt down.
—Also—
TARKINGTON COMEDY
"EDGAR CAMPS OUT"
KINOGRAMS



CAST INCLUDES:
MILTON SILLS
MITCHELL LEWIS
JOSEPH KILGOUR
REMEMBER "the girl" of George Loane Tucker's "The Miracle Man"? Here she is in another thrilling romance of underworld love.
A story that struggles up from the dens of Shanghai into the light of happiness.
STRAND
MONDAY
TUES. & WED.
ADDED FEATURE
A Johnny Hines Comedy
"TORCHY'S BIG LEAD"

Book Reviews in Tabloid



HENRY KITCHELL WEBSTER.

Real Life. By Henry Kitchell Webster, and illustrated by Everett Shinn, is a bright and breezy story about a young movie actress, Leda Swan, of Hollywood, who makes a very adventurous and adventuresome excursion both on land and sea, in automobile and yacht. The plot is located in the streets of Chicago, on the waters of Lake Michigan, and amid the sanddunes of the Hoosier State in which our heroine and her companion whom she calls "Bill," find themselves with a dune-bug for a guide.

The story passes as swiftly as Geraldine Farrar's love affair and the would-be hero is as charming and attractive as Lou Tellegen, and, as you know, the title of the story is "Real Life," and it is worth reading. It is laughter with a light heart—just a few hours of thrillers—hours of real life. (Bobbs-Merrill company).

THE GLASS OF FASHION.

The author of "The Mirrors of Downing Street" has made another contribution to the literary and the political world, and, as before, he signs himself "A Gentleman With a Duster."

"The Glass of Fashion" is some social reflections of English life and the gentleman is flourishing his duster just as recklessly as in "The Mirrors of Downing Street"—devoting all his attention to English society. He pays his respects especially to Colonel Charles Repington and Margot Asquith, whom he calls "The Grandmother of the Flapper." He dusts well and society is not spared by the Gentleman! who refuses to give his own name.

The author has written a preface to the American edition in which he says that he has two reasons for making war on our present manner of living: First, it is destroying us, and second, it is not true. He further says with reference to America: "With you, as with us, the fashion of daily life is set by those who have sacrificed to a false science," and for this reason he has started out with his duster to make an effort to convince all people of the danger of folly, which he considers our greatest enemy.

The spectator believing in the sincerity of the author says: "The book is not a piece of mere Grub street gossip prepared by some one who thinks that this is the dish the public desires at the moment," but an earnest and sincere plea by an honest man who wishes to give his whole assistance—heart and mind—to help humanity by old-fashioned advice and to help guide them into ways of peace and contentment by people "who now occupy the summit of our national life and by their manners and morals create that 'climate of opinion' in which we all live."

In using the term "Fashion" the Gentleman wishes it understood that he means the noisy, the vulgar, the patricians and plutocrats, politicians and financiers, professional and tradesmen, actors and artists, "who have scrambled on to the summit of England's national life, and who, setting the worst possible examples in morals and manners, are never so happy as when they are making people talk about them." The world is just the same—here, there and everywhere.

The Gentleman with his tireless duster says that what the world has to fear the most today—the greatest peril that can be imagined—is in the followers, the "social wreckers" of all that is "fast, furious and fashionable."

Under "Manners," a subject the writer discusses in the very plainest English language as he writes of the decline in manners which he attributes to "the loss in man of a sense of dignity." Among other illustrations is one in which the writer relates a conversation between Mr. Salteena and the Earl of Clincham in "The Young Visitors" which made Daisy Ashford famous, and which he claims contains matter that "might almost be said to be written for our learning."

In conclusion, he asks the question: "If the nation is going wrong, who are the leaders?"

"Not parliament, not church, not press—but Fashion," is the Gentleman's reply as he gives his last jerkily movement of the Duster. (G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York.)

NEW FICTION.

Gibbeted Gods. By Lillian Barrett. The word "gibbeted" is a study in itself in connection with this splendidly written story by the author of "The Sinister Revel."

It is a most interesting study of a battle of wills between Charlotte Baird and her mother. It is the old struggle of youth's optimism against cynical sophistication. The girl is young and enthusiastic, of a believing faith, the woman, the victim of a treacherous weakness, has taken refuge in worldliness realism.

The mother and daughter are members of a smart set in their home town, and not so smart or well-known abroad.

With the loss of the Baird fortune, due solely to the mother's bad mismanagement, the scene, like the inevitable moving picture, is next located in Florence. The love story of the young girl is a bright silver thread—typical of a beautiful love—that will not tarnish. It is a very clever up-to-date story, and one that will be a good seller. (The Century company, New York.)

Messer Marco Polo. By Donn Byrne, author of "The Foolish Matrons," which found its way into the silent drama, is a refreshing love-story of Marco Polo and the daughter of Kublai Khan, who, when Venice was at its height, sent forth the elder polos to Kublai Khan, and Marco Polo went with them, for it seems that when he joined the party in the springtime of his youth, and in the springtime of a certain year, it was the influence of the beautiful daughter of Kublai Khan whose voice had become the sweetest music in the world to him.

"Who's Who in America" perhaps reveals the reason why Mr. Byrne's Ulster Scotch-Irishman is so certain a creation. It says that Donn Byrne (Bryan Oswald Donn Byrne) is the son, born in New York city, of Thomas Fearghail and Jane D'Arcy (McParlane) Donn Byrne. Mr. Byrne was educated at the University of Dublin and in Paris and Leipzig. He is the author of many short stories and several novels.

His wife, who was Mary Elizabeth Cadegan, of Dublin, is also an author. "Enter Madame," the play which has been so successful, is partly her work. (Century company, New York.)

NEW FICTION.

Scattergood Baines. By Clarence Budington Kelland.

Queenie. The Adventures of a Nice Young Lady. By Wilbur Finley Fauley, who wrote "Johnny Be Good." This is simply another entertaining story located in the city of New York with a well laid plot sufficient to increase the thrills caused by a rereading of one of Louis Joseph Vance's detective stories.

The story is woven around Queenie Gurkin, winsome, whimsical, venturesome and lovable, therefore a very charming heroine for an old and dreary house of mystery—the home of an eccentric recluse whose disappearance not only forms the basis of a realistic plot, but it forms the stepping stone of the causes of the restlessness in the world today.

The author has stirred humor, sarcasm, originality, realism and a few other ingredients that give the spice of life to a thrilling story and is as swift moving as your favorite racer until the close which is equal to a dynamic blast of a nearby mountain. (The Macauley company, New York.)

LET 'ER BUCK.

This story of the passing of the Old West, by Charles Wellington Furlong, F. R. G. S., author of "The Gateway to the Sahara," is one of the most attractive books that has recently been written of a time that is slowly passing away, but one that will never be forgotten either in song or story. It is a Putnam book.

The book contains fifty illustrations of the western artors actively engaged in their different sports from the first, which is entitled "A Fight to a Finish," to the last picture which is very much in action.

The rider is Lee Caldwell, the bucker is called "Flying Devil." The ride was made at Miles City, Mont., and it brought this peer of bucking riders the Montana state bucking state chairmanship.

The picture is considered a remarkable bucking picture and Marcell felt very proud of his work as it is seldom "one catches real action on a real tough horse," said the photographer.

The story of this bucking horse, who was an outlaw, is as entertaining as that of his rider. One of his strongest points was that he could jump straight backward as fast as he could forward.

There is no country in all the U. S. A. which appeals to boys and men like the golden west—no western story is ever too cheaply printed to be a good seller. The hero may be a cowboy, possessing only his lariat, or one of Buffalo Bill's star riders arrayed in all his gorgeous trappings, but the appeal is just the same.

The Buckers' Own Table is a very attractive feature of this book in that it gives a comparative record of the success or failure of some of the leading round-up buckers over a period of four years, also a Bucking-Time Table, and "Tips to the Tenderfoot," are included.

The story as written by Mr. Furlong is a true thrill of life. "It is all a chapter taken out of the history of the old west—a chapter which every American with red blood in his veins should read in the real before it passes by and, like the old west, forever disappears on the horizon of time."

Have you ever experienced the thrills of round-ups, corrals, lariats, bronchos, cayuse, etc. If so, then you can again see the night-dimmed skyline and you again find yourself on the lod range listening to the night herder sing

"Ten thousand herds are passing,
So pass the golden years,
Behind us clouds are massing,
Like the last of the old frontiers."

MISCELLANEOUS BOOKS.

The Jew and American Ideals. By John Spargo, whose several leading books have placed him on the list of writers who produce readable books—the readers are for and against John Spargo's argument, but they will read his books and they always come under the head of "best sellers."

In the foreword, consisting only of a short paragraph, in which we reproduce, he says that "this little book was written without the knowledge of any Jew. It is not a defense of the Jew. It is not a pro-Jewish argument. It is a defense of American ideals and institutions against anti-Semitism; a plea for Christian civilization." (Harper & Brothers, New York.)

The Privilege of Pain. By Mrs. Leo Everett. Introduction by Kate Douglas Wiggins, who is delighted with this little volume which she calls "unique, gallant, courageous and helpful." It will be read with interest for there is no I-am-resigned-to-my-ills-and-ailments, for there is nothing patient, meek or resigned in its pages, no air of being crushed-but-still-smiling. It simply radiates a plucky, chin-in-the-air atmosphere calculated to make an aching hand pick up its pen or brush or shovel and go to work in this old world which is still hard to beat.

This description by Mrs. Wiggins covers the real meaning of the book and there is nothing left to say, but that it is worth reading. (Small, Maynard & Co., Boston.)

Jolly Monologues. By Mary Moncure Parker, author of "Merry Monologues." It is an original collection of prose and poetry, and so full of variations as to make it very enjoyable and suitable for all occasions. (T. S. Denison & Co.)

Hospitals in City Lauded in Report By Surgeons' Body

Philadelphia, Pa., October 22. (Special.)—Hospital service to the patient in Georgia has improved 14 per cent in the past year, according to the third annual report of the American College of Surgeons, released here today. This report is based on a survey which included personal visits to every hospital of one hundred beds or over in the United States and Canada. The following Georgia institutons were given a place on the "approved list: Georgia Bantist hospital, Atlanta; Grady Memorial hospital, Atlanta; University hospital, Augusta.

"The institutions above proved that they are giving the best of scientific medical care to their patients," declared Dr. Franklin H. Martin, secretary-general of the American College of Surgeons. "Aided by one of the great educational foundations, we have carried on actual visits to hospitals, made by trained medical men, who see working conditions as they are. Our report for 1921 shows a marked improvement in hospital service the country over, and places Georgia in the forefront of states who are active in medical progress. Georgia is to be congratulated on its splendid showing and on the forward looking medical men, hospital superintendents, and trustees who have made this advance possible."

Simple enough to be used at home is a French inventor's electrically heated incubator for babies that enter the world too soon.

BEST SELLING BOOKS

MAIN STREET, Sinclair Lewis ... $2.00
THE FLAMING FOREST, James Oliver Curwood ... 2.00
THE MASTER OF MAN, Hall Caine ... 1.75
SISTER SUE, Eleanor H. Porter ... 1.00
TARZAN THE TERRIBLE, E. R. Burroughs ... 1.50
THE PRIDE OF PALOMAR, Peter B. Kyne ... 2.00
HELEN OF THE OLD HOUSE, Harold Bell Wright ... 2.00
HER FATHER'S DAUGHTER, Gene Stratton Porter ... 1.75
THE LITTLE RED FOOT, Robert W. Chambers ... 1.00
THE MIRRORS OF WASHINGTON, Anonymous ... 2.00

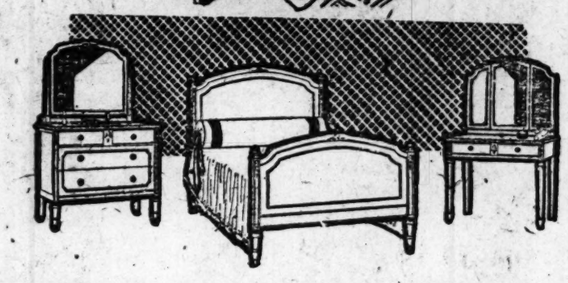
These and any other books sent at publisher's prices.

HOMELOVERS' SUPPLY CO., Box 1101 Atlanta, Ga.

Tomorrow We Begin a Startling Sale of 4 Carloads of Bedroom Furniture At Wholesale Prices



PROMPTLY at 7:30 Monday morning we will begin a Furniture Sale that is probably the greatest ever held in Atlanta—certainly one that surpasses anything this store has yet attempted. The Haverty chain bought the entire output of a well-known manufacturer at a price that enables us to sell to you at actual wholesale. The Atlanta store was allotted four carloads. The lot comprises many complete suites as well as numbers of odd pieces. Only the briefest descriptions are possible in this advertisement. You will find the quality and appearance of the merchandise far beyond anything you may anticipate. Each illustration below was drawn from actual photographs by our own artists, and is as true representation as possible.



This Three-Piece Walnut Suite, Louis XVI. Period $97.50

There are just four of these suites to sell. Each piece is full size and exactly as illustrated. The finish is beautiful, and the decorations add to the attractiveness of the suite. All mirrors are perfect French plate. Dresser and dressing table have dust-proof bottoms and drawers finished inside.

Terms: $7.50 Cash—$2 Weekly.



This Walnut Dresser, Only $38.50

This big, fine dresser, beautifully walnut finished, designed after the Louis XVI period, and exactly as illustrated, is a wonderful value at twice the amount we ask. Be here early to get one.

Terms: $2.50 Cash—$1 Weekly.



This Three-Piece Mahogany Suite, Queen Anne Period ... $95.00

There are only two suites to sell. Three large pieces comprise this suite—bed, dresser and chifforette, exactly as illustrated. Dresser and chifforette have dust-proof bottoms and drawers finished inside. If we bought as a single store we could not buy this suite for the price asked in this sale.

Terms: $5.00 Cash—$2.00 Weekly.



This Four-Piece Suite, Walnut or Mahogany, Queen Anne Period .. $127.50

This suite would be a wonderful value at $250. It is exactly like illustration. Mirrors are perfect French plate. It is a suite that you will have to see to appreciate. But don't wait too long to see it.

Terms: $10.50 Cash—$3 Weekly.



This Mahogany Chifforette, Only $29.85

Only one to sell—who'll get it? Large, spacious, finished interior. Beautiful Louis XVI. period design. Exactly as illustrated. Dull rubbed mahogany finish. See it for yourself.

Terms: $2.85 Cash—$1 Weekly.



This Three-Piece Vanity Suite, Louis XVI. Period, Only .. $117.50

Exacly like illustration. Just one suite to sell. It would cost you $250 any other time. The big triple-mirror vanity alone is worth the price we ask for the entire suite. Only one customer can buy this suite—will it be you? Finish is walnut.

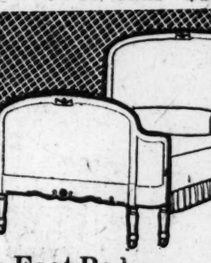
Terms: $9.50 Cash—$2 Weekly.



This Four-Piece Walnut Suite Colonial Period Design $115.00

You would have to pay twice this amount ordinarily! The design is appealing, and the twin-bed composition just what you want. It is exactly as illustrated. There are only four suites to sell, and they will sell fast.

Terms: $9.50 Cash—$3 Weekly.



This Bow-Foot Bed a Super-Value, at $22.50

You can have it in either walnut or mahogany. A big, full-sized bed of the most popular style at less than wholesale price! They are exactly like the picture. Louis XVI period design.

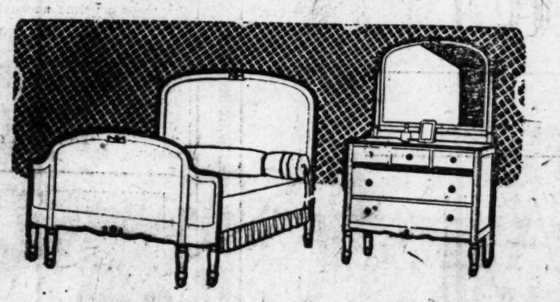
Terms: $2.50 Cash—$1 Weekly.



This Four-Piece Suite, With Bow-Foot Bed, Walnut, Only $139.50

Exactly like illustration. It's another suite you would not hesitate to pay twice the price for when you have seen it. The dresser and dressing table are large and very attractive. The bow-foot bed is the latest design.

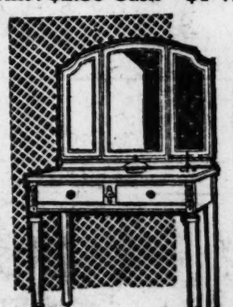
Terms: $12.50 Cash—$3 Weekly.



Here's a Suite for Your Spare Bedroom, for Only ... $69.50

This is a startling value. We can't impress that fact as forcibly as the suite itself will when you see it. A big dresser with large mirror and a handsome bow-foot bed comprise the suite. The finish is mahogany. Only two suites to sell. Just as shown.

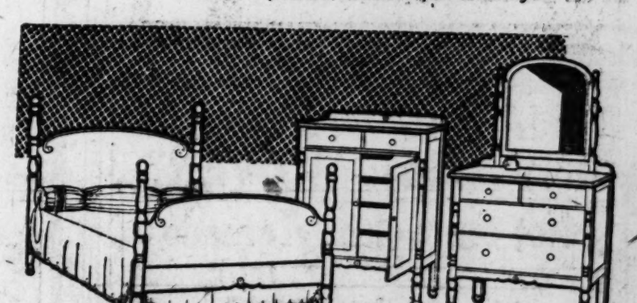
Terms: $4.50 Cash—$1.50 Weekly.



This Big Walnut Dressing Table $29.50

We have five of these to sell. You can imagine how long the quantity will last at the price at which they are offered! The mirrors are perfect French plate. They are exactly like picture.

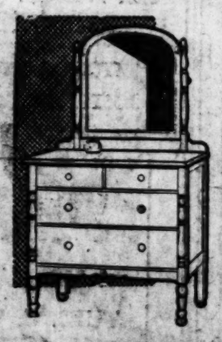
Terms: $2.50 Cash—$1 Weekly.



This Three-Piece Walnut Suite, Colonial Period Design, Only .. $87.50

The price is considerably less than wholesale. It is one of the prettiest suites on our floors. The four-poster, full-sized bed is very popular. The dresser is large, with a big French plate mirror. Suite is exactly as illustrated.

Terms: $7.50 Cash—$2 Weekly.



This Big Dresser, Louis XVI Period $29.50

This dresser is a great value. Exactly like illustration. You may have it in either mahogany or walnut finish. It is large size with a big French plate mirror. The drawers are dust proof. They will sell at sight.

Terms: $2.50 Cash—$1 Weekly.

MAIL ORDERS: Clip out picture and mail with one-fourth cash and two references. Pay balance in 9 equal monthly payments.

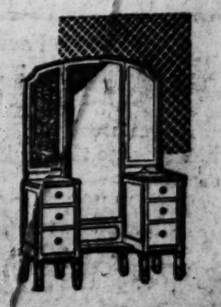
HAVERTY FURNITURE CO.

Auburn Avenue at North Pryor—Atlanta

This American Walnut Vanity For Only $54.50

Never have we been able to offer such a wonderful value as this! Think of getting this big vanity with full-length center mirror and two big wing mirrors for only $54.50! Note the artistic lines. Three drawers on each side. Exactly as shown.

Terms: $4.50 Cash—$2 Weekly.

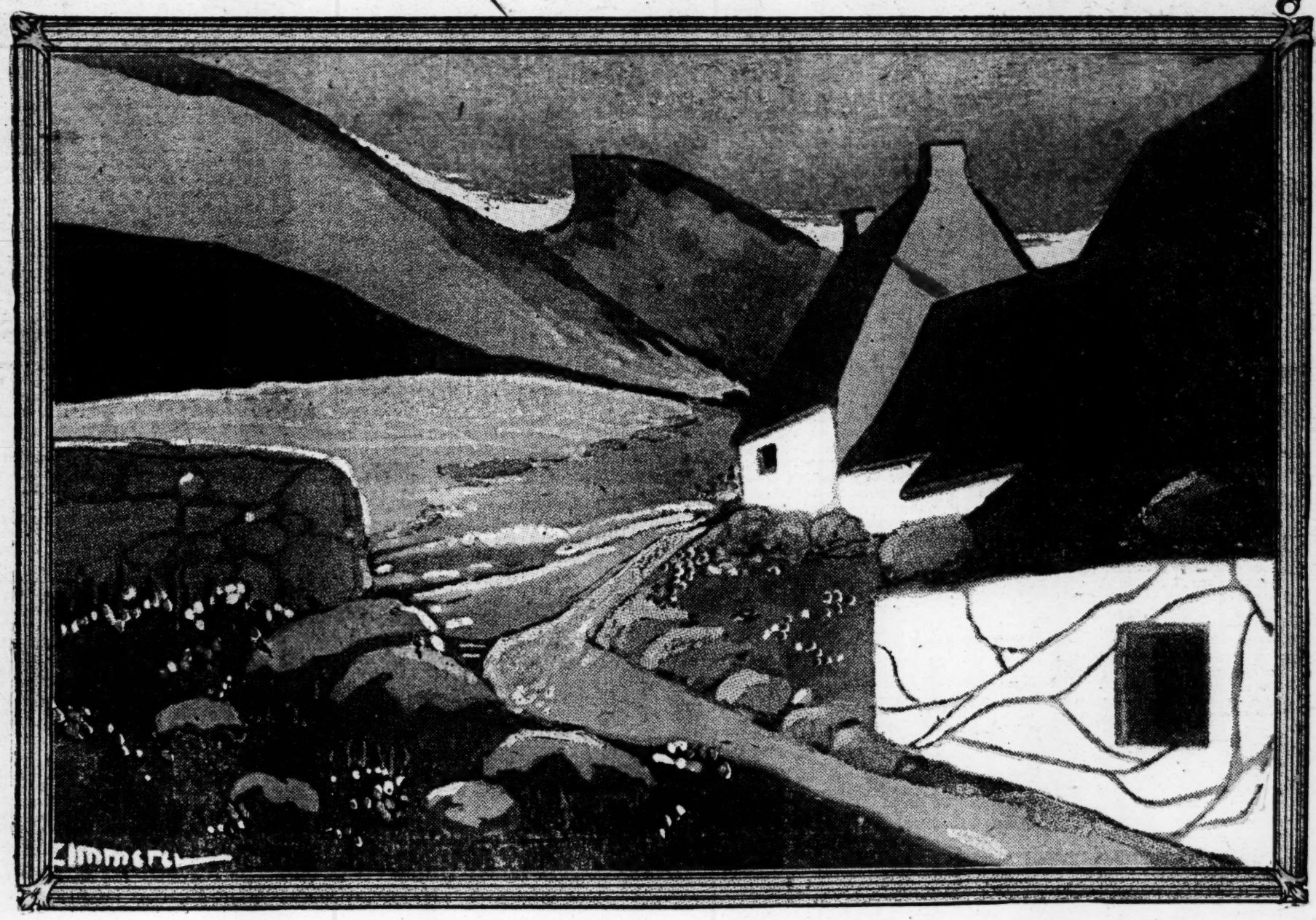


24 PAGES

THE SUNDAY CONSTITUTION MAGAZINE

FEATURES
FICTION
FACTS
FUN

NDAY, OCTOBER 23



... elemental atmosphere of the island of Arran where people live close to the earth, yet in a world of strange fancies, intrigues Artist Zimmerer's brush. It was here that he first received the aid of the Scottish faeries that he claims inspire him.

Faeries of Scotland Helped Artist to Paint This Picture

By Marjorie Wilson

ROBERT LOUIS STEVENSON it was who averred that the "little people" accomplished half of the work of his writing for him while he was asleep.

Arthur T. Stilwell, millionaire railroad builder and business organizer, who has built more miles of railroad and more towns in this country than any other man living, gives almost total credit for his ability and success to what his companion spirits, the Brownies, do for him.

And now a Cleveland man, a noted designer of scenery and costumes, declares that it is the "faeries" who bring him inspiration and creative moods. He is Zimmerer, the art director at the Allen theater.

When three such men as these ascribe their accomplishments to the supernatural help of fairies, is their theory not worth consideration?

"Over in Scotland I actually felt the faeries, the bawdens and the kelpies, helping me, showing me new turns of the brush mixing me new colors, bringing me moods to express," Zimmerer recently told a group discussing that elusive state of mind so necessary to effective creative work—inspiration.

"Inspiration is entirely a supernatural thing. The little people bring it to me!"

Here was a world-traveled artist, an expert in his field, theatrical scenery and costumes, apparently with a child-like faith in faeries as his friends and helpers.

He is known as a master of imaginative design. Some say—a genius. Clevelanders are judging him favorably by his unusual and colorful curtain drops, settings and prologues in costume with which he enlivens the programs at the Allen theater.

Much of his ability to portray atmosphere and moods Zimmerer believes came to him while studying in Scotland with a beloved teacher of the modern decorative school whose disciple he had been in Paris.

He went to Scotland for atmosphere and inspiration, to escape from things worldly for a while. He found there things unworldly, almost of another world.



The "Kelpies," water spirits that inhabit the streams of Arran, have never been seen by mortal man. But Zimmerer here dares to portray his idea of his mysterious assistants.

The island of Arran on the Clyde, off the west coast of Scotland, owned by the Marquis of Graham and inhabited by fisherfolk, is an eerie place. Here Zimmerer came to know the little people of the hills, the "bawdens," and the water spirits, the "kelpies."

"ARRAN is a rough land of heather-clad hills and weather-worn rocks. Fisher families live there in whitewashed, tar-roofed stone cottages, each with its little cowshed and garden back of it. They cook their food on open hearths, gathering the faggots from the woods, bringing their water from the stream in buckets," Zimmerer explained to me.

"In religion they are stanch Presbyterians. Yet the supernatural plays a large part in their thoughts. The 'little folk,' they believe, live about and among them all the time. Often they feel the pinch of the bawdens, invisible, come from the hills, clambering always at their backs, never before them. Sometimes they are afraid to walk abroad at night for fear of the bawdens, or to bring water from the stream for fear of the kelpies.

"Their child-minds see the faces of human beings and animals in the weathered rocks and the deformed wind-thrashed trees. Nature is full of magic, to them. Their minds are open to all influences. They are nearer another land, another plane of living beyond the material, than any other people I have met. They are mysticists. They trust in things they cannot see.

"Living among these people day after day I found myself being affected by their beliefs, by the humanness of forms in the landscape, by the strangeness of the wild, sparsely populated, almost deserted country, by the feeling of something spiritual, not of this world, in the air. When I went at night to dip water out of the stream, I, too, felt the kelpies pulling me back lest I disturb them at their work and play in the water. Often I hard and felt the bawdens at night while walking. I found my imagination developing marvelously. I became accustomed to living familiarly with faeries.

"Most of the people feared the bawdens, but I found them my friends.

"I WOULD sit down to paint in my usual beginning mood. All my self-confidence gone. Afraid to make a start for fear that I could not finish, that noth-

(Continued on Page 2.)



The "Bawdens," the little people of the hills that live in the heather and are always pinching human beings to remind them of the invisible world about them, are Zimmerer's warmest friends, wafting with their faery wands ideas from the supernatural into his mind.



"MAWRUSS" PERLMUTTER

Potash and Perlmutter Discuss Divorce

By Montague Glass

(Copyright, 1921.)



ABE POTASH

"WITH me, certainly, I don't never expect to sue for a divorce, Mawruss, because I never do nothing without I consult my wife first, y'understand, and if I would say to Rosie that I am thinking of getting a divorce, understand me, right away she would say, the last time I sued anybody in the courts, I was sick for a week from nervous indigestion," Abe Potash declared. "And certainly she is right, Mawruss, because a divorce case is just as hard on the nerves as any other case, except the plaintiff can't go home and tell his wife what a terrible time he had in court, with the expectations that she is going to make him a fresh cup of coffee and tell the children they shouldn't make so much noise on account popper was in court all day and has got a headache."

"Any man which sues his wife for a divorce should ought to get a headache," Morris Perlmutter replied, "which even when a man and his wife are just as happy as you and Rosie, Abe, the things she tells about him in strictest confidence to practically everybody she meets, are enough to give him a headache."

"And I suppose, Mawruss, your wife don't tell nobody what a slob you are around the house neither," Abe said.

"Everybody's wife does," Morris admitted, "so you can imagine what she is going to tell on him when she gets mad at him on account of him suing her for a divorce."

"But don't you believe that sometimes it's a whole lot better for a man to separate from his wife?" Abe asked.

"THE time for a man to separate from his wife is before he marries her, Abe," Morris said. "Afterwards, it's too late. The michief has been done, Abe. He has already every morning made a wreck out of a spotlessly clean bathroom and not let the water out of the tub. It ain't the horrible noise a man makes when he eats toast before he gets married that counts. No woman could pull on her husband the way he drips coffee down his vest day after day at breakfast before he gets married, Abe. But after he gets married, then that's something else again. For instance, Abe, I understand that you never wipe off your safety razor, but you bring it with the soap and water on it straight from the bathroom and lay it down on the lace bureau scarf, where it soaks right through and leaves a stain on the top of the bureau that never comes out."

"Who told you such a thing like that?" Abe demanded.

"My wife told me, and where she heard it, I don't know, but I got a pretty good idea just the same," Morris said.

"Ain't that like a woman?" Abe exclaimed. "Just once I let the razor lay on the bureau for ten seconds only, and I suppose I would got to listen to it for the rest of my life already."

"Well, that's what I mean, Abe," Morris said. "Does Rosie ever leave things laying round on the bureau scarf that is liable to soak right through and leave a stain which will never come out? Oser! Women don't do such things, Abe, and if they do, they manage to keep 'em dark from their husbands."

"Women don't have to keep such things dark," Abe said, "because you take me, for instance, and me and my Rosie has been married now for over twenty-five years, Mawruss. And I give you my word, Mawruss, if she makes a noise when she eats toast—and most people do, y'understand—I never notice it."

"CERTAINLY you don't," Morris agreed, "and that's where a man is at such a big disadvantage when he sues his wife for divorce. He ain't got 10 per cent of the stuff to pull on her that she has on him. Furthermore, Abe, women remembers all them little things. If, for example, you have a few words with Rosie over what could a woman do with so many hats and that you bought you paid a bill last month for a new hat, y'understand, you go downtown and tell the bookkeeper to draw a check to the order of La Parisienne Millinery company, and you dismiss the whole thing from your mind. But does your wife dismiss it from her mind? Oser a Stuck! She sits there at the breakfast table after you are gone, understand me, and she cries a little, and thinks how you never used to kick about the hats she bought, and then she cries some more, and the first thing you know she has got it all figured out that something has come over you lately. The consequences is that she cries wiedermal some more, and when the girl comes in to clear off the dishes she goes right downstairs to the janitor's wife and says ain't it terrible the way that Mr. Potash is all the time beating up his wife."

"Say, listen, Mawruss," Abe protested. "My Rosie buys one hat a season and she makes it do. Furthermore, Mawruss, once only, on Ehrey Pesach, 1901, I kicked about why couldn't I have once in a while Blintzes for breakfast instead of all the time eggs, y'understand, and I made Rosie cry, and that was enough for me. So if you've got to use a man and his wife for example purposes, y'understand, use yourself and your wife for example, and not me and my wife for example."

"But I am only saying, Abe, that if Gott soll huten you should afterwards sue your wife for divorce and—

"What the devil you are talking nonsense?" Abe roared. "Why should I sue my wife for divorce? Are you crazy?"

"I am only giving you a hpyo-critical case, Abe," Morris assured him. "What I am driving into is this: Supposing a man has such a few words with his wife over a bill for a hat, and h'afterwards he sues her for a divorce, y'understand, then the wife comes back at him with affidavits from herself, the maid, the janitor's wife, the janitor and the lady who lives on the floor below, that on or about the first day of May, 1921, at 8:30 a. m., he grabbed the said defendant by the throat and performed other acts of cruelty, to wit: everything except throwing her out of the window."

"A LIAR like that, it would serve her right if it was true," Abe commented.

"But the people who read the newspapers next morning don't figure that way," Morris said. "They figure that she ain't told the half of it and no wonder she carried on with a half-breed Indian."

"Well, I'll tell you," Abe commented. "Any man which thinks so little of himself that he is willing to spend thousands and thousands of dollars for the purpose of advertising he was such a failure as a husband and a father that his wife preferred even a half-breed Indian, y'understand, don't get no sympathy from me. In fact, Mawruss, I ain't got no sympathy with any man that sues his wife for a divorce. It's bad enough that a man's friends should know he ain't getting along too good with his wife, why should he let strangers in on it, too? At the best they will say he is a poor sport because he is trying to pull off a cancellation after he has once approved the goods, and at the worst, heaven only knows what they will say!"

"Still if a wife is built that way, you can't prevent her wishing after five hundred breakfasts that she wasn't married to a man who gives a first-class A number one imitation of water going down the waste pipe of a bathtub every time he drinks a cup of coffee, y'understand," Morris observed.

"Sure, I know," Abe greed, "but for every husband or wife that gives an opening for a divorce after marriage, Mawruss, there is hundreds of cases where the real reasons occurred before the parties was engaged even. By this I mean, Mawruss, that either the husband or the wife was so good looking, y'understand, that any reasonable person would just naturally pick them out to be typical divorce defendants. Which that is the trouble when people goes looking for a husband or wife as the case may be, but especially when they are looking for a wife, understand me. What they pick out is novelties and not staples."

"Sure, I know," Morris said, "but the trouble with staples in any line—garments or wives—is that they ain't exactly what you would call up-to-the-minute goods. For all anybody could tell, they might be this season's goods or last season's goods, y'understand, whereas in 1921, an up-to-date young feller certainly wants to marry a 1921 model wife, ain't it?"



"YES, and for the entire season of 1921, and the spring and summer season of 1922, he is quite satisfied with his 1921 model's looks," Abe said. "But in the fall and winter season of 1922-23, the 1921 model wife begins to get a little behind the times, y'understand, with the result that in the spring of 1923 he is already becoming quite interested in a 1923 model, and the first thing you know, Mawruss, he has swopped the old wife for a new one with several thousand dollars alimony and counsel fee to boot."

"Well, it really would seem that when a man gets tired of the old car or the old wife, y'understand, money is no object," Morris commented. "Which the amount of travel from eastern points to Reno, Nevada, don't seem to be affected none by the raise in railroad and Pullman rates."

"Just the same, Mawruss," Abe continued, "I see where there is a whole lot of agitation to make the divorce laws the same in every state of the United States. No doubt it's due to a number of people being sick and tired of going out to Reno every few months, and I wouldn't be surprised now if at any minute congress would pass a law making the Nevada rules for getting a divorce apply to the whole country.

"Say! If we ain't going to have one law for the rich and another law for the poor, Abe," Morris said, "why shouldn't a working man have the same show to get rid of his wife as a capitalist who ain't got no more grounds for a divorce than the price of a round trip ticket to Reno, Nevada, including Pullman accommodations both ways?"

"For that matter, Mawruss, working people wouldn't get divorces, even if divorces got so cheap that when the newspapers say a working man could support a wife and five children for less than $1,806.50 per annum, the six dollars and fifty cents represents the cost of an annual divorce," Abe said. "Because the wife of a working man when doing a hard day's washing very rarely looks attractive enough to bust up another working man's home. Also, Mawruss, the working man and his wife gets along pretty good together, on account the wife can't nurse a grudge and a baby at one and the same time."

"BUT the main thing is, Abe, that when a poor man gets an unsatisfactory wife, he figures that if he's stuck, he's stuck, and he will have to make her do," Morris suggested, "while the rich man can afford to throw away a couple of dozen or so before he gets suited."

"Maybe!" Abe agreed, "but the way some rich people acts, Mawruss, you would think that if a millionaire showed up with the same wife at two annual horse shows in succession, y'understand, his friends would begin to say either that he was playing 'em pretty close to his chest or that things hadn't broke right for him in the stock market."

"And at that, Abe, they might be doing the fellow an injustice; it might be just a case of at the bank where such a millionaire does his banking, y'understand, the credit man dropped him a hint to go a little easy on new wives for a while," Morris suggested.

"Well, anybody can change wives as often as he wants to for all of me," Abe declared, "which even if my Rosie ain't such a wonderful looking woman as some people might expect, y'understand, I didn't pick her for looks, Mawruss; I picked her for quality. She was a staple, not a novelty, and whereas a novelty ain't good for more than one or two seasons at the most, y'understand, a staple will last you a lifetime."

Faeries of Scotland Helped Artist to Paint

(Continued From First Page.)

ing would come to me to paint. Invariably I feel this way at first, even when planning my scenery here at the Allen. It's a sort of stage-fright, a nervousness, a fear of myself.

"I would make a rough sketch, planning the technical part that I know so well it requires no effort. Then as always, I would sit back and relax.

"'Be still,' I would say to myself.

"It didn't come from my own mind. It was a supernatural influence. I felt its stimulation and had to act upon it.

"It must have been the bawdens, the little people of the hills.

"Living there in Arran one lives close to the earth. Nowhere else have I felt so strongly that mysterious supernatural force that gives one the power to communicate new phases of his art. It is weird, indeed, but true."

THE SOUL AND THE ALMANAC

by May Edginton

On the Injustice of Fate, Which Gives to One Woman All That Makes Life Worth Living and To Another Nothing.



She clutched suddenly at her breast, swayed, toppled over, and dropped—an ungraceful heap—at his feet.

"POOR Edgar badly wanted to find his way out," said Rose, "so, of course he wrote to her—with sympathy and all that, you know—but that he'd married me. Ha! ha! ha!"

"Ha! ha! ha!" Driver echoed

"Some women are predestined to be old maids—not that I ever saw her," said Rose, "and they ought to accept the fact."

"And some," he murmured, "seem predestined to receive far more than their fair share of love and admiration. The balance of things should be adjusted, don't you think?"

She looked at him and laughed, shaking an elaborately dressed head They were sitting together at a little breakfast table on the veranda of a Riveria hotel, waiting for her husband to join them.

"I don't think. Most certainly not. O! I'm greedy, I know I'm greedy; but how dull it would be if everything were averaged up. It's the extremes that provide the excitements of life. Not that Edgar could have found much excitement from love affair number one—"

"Your arithmetic, or Senhouse's?" Driver suggested, smiling.

She shrugged.

O, well—as if I care whether it was number one or number fifty, since, after all, the column adds up to me! I was going to tell you about it, while we wait for Edgar, if you are the least interested to hear."

"It was his sorry business, as social sponge, to be exceedingly interested in anything Rose might say. (He had occupied himself most assiduously in scraping rather more than an acquaintance with the Senhouses during his stay in the same hotel.)

"Of course, I am more than the least interested—"

"YOU see," said Mrs. Senhouse, putting her elbow on the table and her round chin into her palms, while she stared at the women at adjoining tables, "you see—I like that white serge. Do you? No? O, how threadbare! Can't you do better? I don't mind your admiring it'

"You see, the woman was a small farmer's daughter, or some person of that sort, in Wiltshire. Not pretty, Edgar assured me; no milkmaid beauty, or roses and cream combination, but quite—quite plain and dowdy. Hopelessly rustic. She was three or four years older than Edgar. Her mother was dead, and she kept house for an old father, and when Edgar was holidaying once in the wilds he had rooms at the farm. Then he was dreadfully ill, and she nursed him. He says her devotion was wonderful. And men are such hopeless imbeciles on the ministering angel subject. So, overcome by gratitude, or something equally fatuous, he proposed to her. Of course she jumped—positively jumped—at it. Needless to say, as soon as he could decently get away, he got. And began repenting. Then he met me."

"Ah!" said Driver. He knew how to say "Ah!"

"Nonsense!" said Rose, but with a dimple wavering into each of her pink cheeks. "Well, yes, of course we—converged. There had been a kind of understanding between him and this person for about a year. He didn't write to her much. He meant to cool off gradually, you see, and by and by her letters stopped. Edgar told me all about t, and I should have insisted on a more definite breaking, only I was so busy with my frocks and things, you know, that I forgot. So we were married, and when we were honeymooning in Paris, a letter was forwarded to him from her saying she had had a long illness—rheumatic fever, or something—that left her with a-a-crocky heart, and had contorted her face a little, somehow. She thought she must tell him, as he might wish to 'break it off.' 'Break,' you know. Absurd! when there had never been any definite engagement at all! Naturally I was very upset—"

"NATURALLY," said Driver, sympathetically.

"And so, as I told you, he wrote and said he was already married to me, and that we were both sorry to think she had ever contemplated the matter seriously. I inclosed five pounds. Edgar said he was sure it was quite wrong, but I felt I could be magnanimous."

"And—?" he asked.

"She sent it back," said Mrs. Senhouse, "without even thanking me. Said her father had died and left her the farm, and more money than any one expected he possessed, and she did not need pecuniary compensation for the wrong I had done her."

Rose's big eyes were round and aggrieved—and quite shallow. Drver looked into them meditatively.

"O, you little kitten with claws!" he cried to himself.

"But wasn't it quite a romance?" she said vivaciously. "So interesting, don't you thnk? Of course, we laugh about it now, but at the time it was quite a tragedy to me. You may imagine my feelings—married a week, and that sort of thing happening! We call her the Wiltshire heiress now, Edgar and I, because of the stuffy way she wrote about her few petty acres and her pig and he cow. O, I've told the story to ever so many people!"

She was almost the silliest little chatterbox Driver had ever met, but he had the greatest respect for her husband's bank book. He was breakfasting at their expense this morning, dining likewise freely in the evenng, and in the interim would sample Edgar's good cigars.

"BUT the poor heiress," he remarked. "I can't help dropping a tear for her, since fate won't average up her dues. I wonder how Miss—the heiress—Miss—Miss—"

"Kate," Rose supplied—"Kate Sheppard."

"How Miss Kate Sheppard liked her 'extreme of fortune' which provided the 'excitement.' On the ground of fellow feeling, you know! You and your husband are the lucky kind of people. Yours is the extreme of bien-etre, and jollity, and prosperity. You're on the right side. Now I'm like Miss—Miss—Sheppard; I'm on t'other. You have all the ha-pence, we the kicks. Softened occasionally, I must admit, as the immediate present—"

"Do you mean," said Rose, withdrawing her contemplation from the white serge frock at a far table, "that—that—"

"Frankly," said Driver, smiling into her eyes—he spoke frankly sometimes to rich acquaintances—"I'm just at the end of my tether, Mrs. Senhouse. Dead beat!"

"O!" she cried softly. She leaned across the table to him. Women liked Driver. "O!" Can I—do let me—you know Edgar gives me—"

"You are a darling!" said Driver. "But—thanks—it's not temporary, you know. I think I must seek for some relief I think I want—an heiress this time. Here's Senhouse. O, good morning, Senhouse—"

"Edgar," said his wife, "you're late. So I've been telling him all about Kate to amuse him. We've laughed tremendously. I'm awfully hungry. I think you'd better give Mr. Driver Kate's address, and furnish him wth a letter of introduction to the pigs and the poultry, because he's going home in a day or two. Aren't you, Mr. Driver?"

"Home?" he repeated, a little plaintively. "Home? My dear Mrs. Senhouse, I have no home. I'm just a wanderer on the face of the earth, hardly knowing sometimes where I shall lay my head."

Senhouse began his breakfast.

"I'll bet it usually finds a soft pillow," he said.

In which he was right.

DRIVER had spoken literal truth when he told Rose he was at the end of his tether. His social accomplishments undoubtedly served him well, but they could seldom put hard cash into his empty pockets. He was known as a persistent sponge. Men had begun to look away and button up their pockets when he approached. Pretty women, with soft hearts for the troubles he poured into their ears, were vigilantly shepherded by husbands and fathers. Not a few had applied the term "adventurer" to him, and it began to stick.

He was nearing forty, and had pulled out not a few gray hairs. He said that most things in the universe were flat, stale, and unprofitable, but he knew that it was himself becoming so. Thus, for a remuneration, he was willing to make the sacrifice. He would offer up staled senses, some vices, unsavory past—in short, himself—upon the altar to an heiress. But he could not aim high. He knew that. He must content himself with humble game, having dallied too long.

The man actually came back to England with the address of a certain Wiltshire farm in his pocket. Also, incidentally, a photo of Rose—who scented intrigue as a warrior snuffs battle—cast into some corner of his portmanteaux.

Martin Driver was by way of being a bit of an artist. In the wider sense of the term he was more than "a bit." That is to say, he painted a little and sketched a good deal, in a slipshod dilettante sort of way, that had put, in his more stren-

uous days, a few guineas now and again into his pockets.

HE arrived in England the possessor of a few shillings over and above his railfare into Wiltshire, and sufficient drawing materials, old paints, and palettes to confirm his intention of "a sketching holiday."

I should like to say here that I do not consider him a lurid villain of fell intent, seeking to enmesh a fair heiress, but only a quite ordinary, albeit handsome, ne'er-do-well, nearly down to his last half-crown, stalking an almost middle-aged farmer's daughter with a competence. The better part was not quite choked in him. He still had his emotions, his finer moments, his occasional sincerities—and also his occasional shames.

He shouldered his own bag at the rural station when he alighted, asked the way to the village, and walked out into a high-hedged, high-banked green lane. Such a lane! It was hay harvest time, and the dog roses and honeysuckle overflowed it. On either side, beyond the shrouding green hedges, he could smell the hay and hear the creak of the moving wagons and rustic voices uplifted, whose owners were sweating and toiling in the June sun.

A little way ahead of him a woman on a brown pony turned suddenly out of a gateway and went on before him at walking pace down the lane. He tramped on and looked at her back, very upright on the long-tailed pony, and wished that he could see her face. This in spite of the fact that it was not a very interesting back to a man who was wont to sum up a woman's points with some fastidiousness. She was evidently not very tall, though her shoulders were broad, and her careless skirt hung ungracefully and wrinkled where it should not. Driver had been a connoisseur of a habit. Above the stiff linen collar was a knob of rust brown hair, and above that an uncompromising hat. She dawdled along, and the pony snatched at the wisps of hay hanging about the hedges where the heavily laden wagons had passed. He quickened his pace to a run and overtook her.

"Will you be good enough to tell me if I am near a farm called, I think, 'Sheppard's Farm'?"

SHE checked her pony and he stood at her stirrup and saw her face. A sudden surprise and almost excitement shook him. It was rather a square face, very composed, very plain, perhaps a little lined—and very slightly distorted on the left side when she spoke.

"My farm"—she had a strong Wiltshire accent—"did you want to find it?"

"I wanted to see Miss Kate Sheppard—"

She answered quite simply and straightly:

"I am Kate Sheppard. I have been out to the hayfield. We're very busy carrying. I am just going home. It's quite close. If you have any business with me, will you come in and talk it over?"

Driver had mapped out his plan of campaign, but he faltered a little under her deep, considering eyes. I think it was that his rare shame overtook him for a brief instant—no longer.

"I—I had no idea you were Miss Sheppard, of course." He was walking beside the pony, and shifting his heavy bag from hand to hand.

"The fact is I—may I give you my card?" He hunted for and found one. "The fact is, I am—am spending a sort of wandering holiday, and I want to do a good bit of sketching, in and around Salisbury for preference—and I'm looking for rooms conveniently near—"

Salisbury's spire rose clearly on their right.

"I'm afraid there are really no suitable rooms in the village here, Mr. Driver." She glanced in a businesslike way at the card in her hand. "You see, I know its resources pretty well. The cottages don't cater for vistors, and I happen to know that the inn is full just now."

He sighed.

She jogged the pony and shortened her reins, as if to trot on.

"I wish I could help you, but—"

He made his bid, quickening his pace, too.

"Please give me another moment. I hope I am not detaining you; but the fact is, I was hoping—till I saw you, when I wondered if it was wrong—whether you'd take me in at the farm. I, the fact is, some friends of mine once stayed with you, I think—some years ago." He blundered a little. It would be awkward if she asked for Senhouse's name. "And they held out such—such halcyon hopes to me that I thought I might apply, too. If I'm wrong, Miss Sheppard, you will forgive me, won't you? And—tell me to tramp on to Salisbury."

HIS smile was extremely rueful. He added. "In this heat."

She smiled, too, and said:

"It is getting cooler, you know. But about the rooms. I have not let any since my father died, some years ago. Your friend must have been with us before then. I find I don't care to let my rooms. I've refused all applications since. But I don't know—"

"I shouldn't be the least nuisance," he said, with charming humility.

She looked at him with undoubted interest in her deep eyes.

"And—and you could let me feed in the kitchen if you liked—or in the sty with the other pigs."

She laughed out, a laugh that twitched her distorted cheek, but with a marvelous freshness in it.

"Oh, certainly! I shouldn't let you worry me—"

There was a pause. He dropped his bag to the ground suddenly and wiped his damp brows.

"Bag's awf'ly heavy," he said, a little pale.

The laugh went out, and there was nothing but divinest woman's kindness in her face.

"Hoist that bag up on my off pommel—so! The house is just round the corner. We'll put you up for tonight, anyway, now you've walked here, and we can talk about tomorrow. By 'we' I mean my old servant and myself. Are you really very tired? See, here we are—"

A long, low farmhouse, with flagged courtyard of cloistral coolness. He cried out genuinely: "Oh, what a paradise!" and saw her flush with pride and pleasure.

They had supper together in the low ceiled parlor, waited on by a sturdy old woman, who seemed delighted at the advent of an unexpected guest. There were fowls, fruit, and cream, and Kate pressed a famous cider upon him. She had changed her dowdy habit for a dowdier gown, and his critical eyes appraised her fastidiously. She may or may not have noted the scrutiny, but she was the kind of woman to be utterly impervious to it.

AFTER the meal she took him to a little sitting room, barbarously decorated with such historic remains as starched antimacasars and ornaments set on mats, where there was a piano. She seated herself before it and indicated an easy chair.

"I generally play after supper—to myself," she said. "Stay if you like and smoke if you like. But please do as you like."

"Thank you, I will," he answered, and sat down to liten, a little ruefully.

In a moment, however, he got up and quietly wheeled the armchair to her right side, because he had been facing her distorted cheek. It was a tiny action, and he did it most by instinct, more than a reverence for a woman's sensitiveness, yet I think that was why, and when, Kate began to love him. She made no sign of acknowledgement, and went on playing.

Her music was an agreeable surprise. He had expected some intricate attempt, with tortuous variations, badly executed. She played the simplest themes. One or two of Mendelssohn's songs, and presently a trifle of Chminade's, all sympathetically interpreted. He studied her, in her dowdy dress, with her brown hair pulled straightly back from her plain, pale face. Following the direction of her upward gaze, he found it fixed on a photgraph of Edgar Senhouse, which stood on the top of the highbacked old piano. Senhouse, before he was fat with worldly cares and lusts. So she "played every evening to herself"—and Senhouse, did she? What dear sentimentalists women were!

Suddenly she glanced round and saw him looking at the photo, too, as a man meeting an old acquaintance. Instantly she took her hands off the keys.

"Do you know—that gentleman?" she asked, a little pale.

He shuddered inwardly at her phrasing.

"It is—isn't it Edgar Senhouse? May I look closer? I thought so. Yes, a little, you know. That is to say, I met him on the continent a while ago. And his wife, too. We struck up quite a sort of friendship for a time. She was awf'ly jolly to me. Oh! and so was he. Charming chap, Senhouse!"

SHE played a few distrait chords.

"Is—is—she very pretty—Mrs. Senhouse—?"

He shot a glance at her face before he answered.

"N—n—no. Oh, no!"

She dropped her hands into her lap again, where they nervously smoothed her gown.

"Oh, but—" she said, after a pause, "I expect she is—and I expect you think so, too. I am sure she must be prety."

He murmured a little protestingly, but really there was nothing to reply. Her air was quietly considering.

"Tell me what she is like."

He found, on obediently recalling Rose to his consciousness, that she seemed very far away—miles away—years away. Quite removed from this plain countrywoman with her remote eyes, and suddenly from himself. He began:

"O! a—a little butterfly of a woman, you know. Blue eyes, and pink cheeks, and fair hair—a lot of it, fluffy. Very charmingly dressed, very vain, very frivolous, very heartless." But he remembered her across the breakfast table. "Oh! do let me—you know Edgar gives me— And—and—I don't think there's any more to tell you about her."

"What you have said sounds delightful," said Kate. "Shall we say good night? I hope you will be very comfortable."

They had not "talked about tomorrow." Somehow it was some days before they did, and then he had quite established his footing there. They seemed to fall at once into a certain pleasant intimacy, that, with this end in view, he set himself to fan into something hotter. For, remember, the man was nearly down to his last half crown, and he could not have paid for the food he ate and the roof above his head, had the matter been pressed. Kate had, in quite a shrewd way, put things on a business footing, and then they were relegated to the limbo of a very vague by-and-by. On some days he painted and sold one or two sketches in Salisbury; others he spent with Kate, loitering about the hayfields and the garden after her. The lonely woman began to spend some very happy weeks. Driver knew how to loosen tongues. She talked to him more than she had talked to any man for years. She was a woman shy of expression, but she voiced to him much of her quiet philophy. He found himself able to look right into a very straight, simple, passionate mind, and he looked with an enforced reverence, and perhaps a little creeping shame.

THE youngness of her was a perpetual surprise to him, blase skeptic as he was. Under her dawning old maidisms she had kept, unsullied, girlish enthusiasm and ideals. Her heart was the heart of a child still, in spite of the many sorrows she must have had—and at least one bitter lesson. She said to him one night, as they walked, weary, together, from the hayfield after a late carrying:

"Do you know, I feel so young at times—so young. Why does one count age by the almanac? I think it's rather cruel. Surely it is the soul's almanac that matters. On a night like this"—the moonlight was flooding them—"or of a morning early, when I get up and go into my fields with the dew on them, I—I might be—any young girl again. Am I foolish? . . . Then one looks into the nearest glass, and sees the mistake. . . . And, of course, you've noticed my face—no! no! no! Don't lie! I don't want flattery from you. Not that I'm a woman who's ever had much of it. Never a pretty woman like—oh! like—Rose Senhouse, for example. You said she was pretty."

His perceptions were quick, and he knew she must have weighed herself in the balance against her imagined Rose many times, and which scale went up and which slid down.

"No—I never said so."

"But you showed it. Oh, do you think I don't know?" He saw her smile in the moonlight. "It counts for such a lot—that—and youth—of the body. Perhaps—some day—I'll tell you a story"—but he had already laughed over it with Rose at that Riviera breakfast—"of a time when a little more prettiness, and a year or two less—"

She stopped, and Driver, communing with himself a moment, put a firm hand through her arm.

"Or if God would have given me clearer sight to see myself as men saw me—or withered my heart when He began to line my face—"

SOME one had said of Driver once that he was fully competent at any time cholgy, but it was pity, equally with science, that moved him just then.

"Do you know what I'm going to do with you tomorrow, Kate? I think I may call you 'Kate,' mayn't I? Do you know what I'm going to do with you tomorrow? We'll take a holiday, you and I—oh, the hay-making can just do without you one day—and we'll go into Salisbury, and I shall help you choose frocks. Not just coverings, but frocks. At least two! You shall be very extravagant." He loved dainty women. "I think one will be a white serge—a well tailored serge. And then—some dressmaker's thing, I think, soft and frilly and pink, to give you the shade of color you want." He might have been a connoisseur designing garb for beauty. "Yes, certainly pink."

It was really delightful—glamour perhaps of that wicked white witch above—but delightful. She thrilled, as withered hearts do not.

"Oh, pink! But I am too old for pink!" He scoffed softly.

"Too old! Why don't you add 'too plain,' Kate? I wonder if there ever was, or ever will be, a less vain woman."

And still God had not given her clearer sight.

Kate came down to supper in the dressmaker's thing, soft and frilly and pink. A white serge, well tailored, hang in her wardrobe. Her cheeks and eyes glowed with deeper color. It must have been one of her "very young" moments. They sat at supper together at the little round table, with the window opened wide to the soft night.

"Oh, to be young!" said Kate suddenly. "Oh, to be young!"

She was seeing the vanity of the moment, and the pink frock.

"You are the very youngest woman I know," he answered.

She laughed a little, with no bitterness.

"Not as men—or women—count age."

He moved closer, till their shoulders touched as they leaned out together. What a night! "In such a sight—" many things. If she were only younger, or—less plain! Rose's stupid little fluffy head at his shoulder might have inspired a man—but—

"Kate," he said, "Kate, will you marry me?"

HE had never been so impulsive, but somehow he could not make love to her.

After a very slight pause she answered:

"Yes."

Before they said good-night she went into the little sitting room and returned with Senhouse's photo, and most of the new color gone from her cheeks.

"You remember, I said I should tell you a story some day perhaps. . . . It was about this photograph—"

"I was engaged to him," she said heroically.

Silence.

"He—he—jilted me."

The man was sincerely, completely, terribly sorry. Kate added:

"And—I—loved him—"

He remembered Rose's light voice running on: "She thought she must tell him, as he might wish to break it off." He looked at Kate and at the photograph in her trembling hand. He took it away gently and tore it roughly into little bits that scattered the carpet.

"I wonder why you told me—dear," he said hesitatingly, put his arm around her, and for the first time kissed her.

That was the beginning of Kate's two completely halcyon weeks.

Some perverse imp of Satan prompted Driver to answer a recent foolish little letter from Rose Senhouse at Kate's writing table in the "parlor," and to do it thus:

"You Delightful Little Rose: How very dear of you to shed light upon my darkness, to stretch out your pretty hand from your civilization to me down here in the wilds! You are deliciously inquisitive. Yes, I am now engaged to the Wiltshire heiress. You ask in jest, and, alas; I answer in earnest. Pity me! For though I believe my heiress is the epitome of all the virtues, candor compels me to answer you that your imaginary picture of her tallies. Is she dowdy? you ask. Is she plain? Is she no longer young? Oh, you vicious little kitten, you! If you were as old as my heiress, and of like attractiveness, I should call you a ca—"

Here his pen-nib spluttered and crossed hopelessly, and, there being no other on the table, he cursed a little softly and hastened to his own room in search of one.

IT was almost on the heels of his exit that fate, that malicious old despoiler of content, sent Kate buoyantly into her parlor. She flung the door wide, and the draught rushed in to meet the breeze from the open window, and fluttered the letter from her writing desk to the floor. It caught her eye immediately. She was not usually careless over her correspondence. She moved to pick it up—glanced at it—

Truth—rampant, brutal.

She read it through . . . Truth. She read more lines between the lines . . . more truths. Some seconds passed—some eternities. She read it through again, although she was an honorable woman, and the letter was not for her—only Martin writing to his delightful little Rose. The knives of pain darting into her heart twitched her gray face.

Then fate, thrusting her tongue into her cheek, sent Driver back to look upon this woman humiliated to the dust. She stood near the window in the sunlight, swaying a little. She twisted something frantically in her two hands.

"You—you—you wrote this?"

She held out the mutilated thing. Her mouth worked. Her distorted cheek twitched fearfully. Her mad eyes accused. "Et tu . . . et tu."

He was stricken quite dumb.

"And—I—read it all through—"

"Kate! I—I—I—my God, Kate!"

She clutched suddenly with both hands at her side, swayed, toppled over, and dropped—an ungraceful heap—at his feet.

ABOUT two hours after, as twilight began to fall, and birds and beasts and creeping things without were homing, Driver was called upstairs from his frightful waiting below. Outside her door the old servant passed him in weeping, and he met the doctor. He asked a quite dumb question, and was answered.

"She wants you. You will go in—and be careful. Though nothing matters, you understand. Still, you will be careful—"

It was eventime—and she, too, was homing, then. . . .

The door was open. He went in, and some one closed it softly after him, and he went forward to the white bed in the corner. A white bed in a white room which a remote candle lit dimly. He fell down beside the bed on his knees, not daring to look, and hid his face. Her voice said from the shadows:

"Get up—where I can see you."

So he must get up and sit on the bedside, and feel her eyes upon him, though he might still turn his face away.

"Yes," she said, almost in a whisper, "that's better. I had not—told you anything—about these heart attacks—"

No. Rose had told him about the "cracky heart."

"But what I want to say is—I made my

(Continued on Page 7.)

In the Real Underworld of "Gay" Paris

Trick Elevator Carries Guide and Her Picked Companions Into Great Circular Room, With Satin-Covered Walls—Compelled to Don Oriental Garments in Place—Geisha Girl Teaches Pale Youth to Get "Full Joys" of Opium Pipe—Magnificence and Splendor Found in Cocoaine Den.

By Mary Symonds

"DON'T you ever get tired of these gaudy show-off places? Aren't you a little weary of feeding your American parties on just fake thrills night after night?

I had been a professional guide for nearly a year when my French friend, the cafe proprietor, put these questions to me one night as we sat at a little table on the terrace of a delightful restaurant on the Rond Point Champs Elysees where we had been dining.

"Come!" he urged, "get hold of some of your American patrons and let me take you through the real underworld of Paris tonight. Choose companions of intelligence and nerve, meet me in two hours and I will show you the real 'basfonds,' the lower depths of the city—places to which only the initiated can go."

Many times since then I have guided parties through the real underworld of Paris, but never did it seem to me so terrible, so wild, so unbelievable as it did that night when I first saw it—at once a guide and one guided. I had thought the underworld was an imaginary realm created by writers of fiction. It was something of a joke, I had believed—a sort of Desperate Desmond affair, all bluff and no reality.

Well, I cannot vouch for the underworlds of New York, Chicago, San Francisco or any of the other big cities of America—supposed to be infested by nefarious gangsters and brilliant sinners, but I do vouch for a tremendous colony of apaches, dope fiends, perverts, thieves, assassins and debauchees—a veritable world of an underworld—in this most beautiful, yet ugliest of cities, Paris.

I chose for my companions on this adventure a western manufacturer who was anxious to go the limit in seeing Paris sights, and a young lawyer from the south whose glib tongue and ready wit, I figured, would carry him through almost any emergency. Both spoke ch. We met my friend late in the evening and formally entrusted ourselves to his care.

After a long taxicab ride through the gay streets of the huge city my French friend ordered the machine to stop in front of a dingy, obscure little antique shop. We rang the bell, the door opened, we passed through an ordinary courtyard to the entrance to the apartment upstairs, gave a name to the concierge and then entered the little automatic elevator which is common in French houses and hotels. But, when we were in the elevator, instead of pushing one of the buttons which would make us rise to the desired floor, my companion knelt, pulled back a corner of the carpet on the floor, jerked a chain, and the back part of the elevator, the part opposite the door, opened. He then knocked on the white brick wall, and after a few seconds a section large enough for us to pass through swung back.

"Follow me, and don't be afraid," our escort said, as we walked along a narrow corridor bathed in a pale rose hue and so richly carpeted that our footsteps were inaudible.

AT one end of the corridor we found ourselves in a circular room with a dome of magnificent stained glass as a ceiling. The wall was covered up to the dome with a deep purple satin. As we entered, three young women with bobbed hair curled, and frizzed so it stood out wildly, and dressed in loose smocks and pantalettes, their legs and feet bare, greeted us. Each had a different specialty to offer:

"La pipe pacifique, monsieur?" (the peaceful pipe) the first asked.

"La Poudre folle?" (the maddening powder) asked another.

"La puncture stimulisante?" (the stimulating hypodermic) was the third query.

Our French friend nodded toward the first. She showed us through an opening in the satin into another room where we were assigned each to a special dressing room and required to change all of our clothes for a complete set of oriental garments of brilliant colors. They were loose-hanging, harem-like things—and I wondered what sort of a place we were being led into.

Then finally, after our street clothes had been put into large bags and checked with the attendant, we were ushered into the most imposing room I have ever entered in my life. The light was so hazy that all I could distinguish was a geisha girl who asked us "Novices ou habituees?" to which my escort answered "Habituees. Quatre ensemble." (Habituees. Four places together.)

She detached four pipes hung by their golden chains on her belt, and taking us by the hands, led us to a broad velvet divan covered with pillows, some of silk, others of velvet, brocade and fur. There we all reclined and surveyed the scene; one of the most beautiful ensembles I have ever beheld, although when examined in detail it was hideous and repulsive.



Nowhere in the world do women wear such gorgeous frocks and fantastic gowns as on the Paris stage. This photograph shows Paulette Duval in an uncurled ostrich feathered gown valued at 18,000 francs.

Imagine, if you can, an interior, round like a coliseum, its walls covered with dark purple draperies, a stained glass dome for a ceiling, through which purple, red, orange, blue rays—rays of all colors of the rainbow—threw their light on the thick black carpet which covered the floor. Gorgeous designs of fantastic birds of paradise, peacocks and tropical flowers adorned the walls. All about us were luxurious couches on which one could trace the outlines of one or two human forms, but it was impossible to distinguish the traces at first.

"IF you will stare fixedly for a while at the couch to the right of you," our French friend said, "you will soon see the classic features of a pale, handsome young man, and kneeling beside him you will see the figure of a geisha. She is teaching him how to smoke in order to get the greatest joy out of it. That is what they meant, when they asked us as we entered whether we were novices. If a novice is left to himself, he may not discover, the first time, the delights of opium smoking, but with an expert teacher at his side, the owner of the place knows she can develop him, in one visit, into a steady customer."

And as I stared about me I could distinguish other faces—of women once beautiful, but now vicious and dissipated; of men, still young, yet haggard; and all with idiotic expressions as if they were imbeciles. All this beauty of colors, this symmetry of design, this perfect harmonizing of individuals and objects in one stupendous whole!

"Why," I asked my companion, "why all this when the occupants are incapable of appreciation? It seems almost incredible that these people here about us would go to the trouble of dressing and undressing merely so as not to introduce a jarring note into the color scheme."

"You poor little ingenue," the Frenchman answered. "So that's why you think they make them change their clothes? Oh, no! It's to make sure they won't take any of the dope away with them. You may have all of it you want while you're here, but you cannot take a speck outside. If you came in with your own clothes, think how easy it would be to hide some. This way they are absolutely protected."

After we had been there about half an hour I felt I would faint unless I breathed some fresh air, and fortunately the others, too, were glad to agree that we move on.

"Perhaps you can bribe the girl outside to take you through the other rooms," our leader said. He succeeded and she led me through the cocaine room, the morphine room and showed me an empty "salon particulier." As each scene of magnificence and splendor opened before me, I gasped with amazement. Every room was built in the same circular shape with stained glass dome, but the color schemes were different in each, and every one seemed more beautiful, more exotic than the previous one. But the sighs and the silly laughs of the human beings made me shudder and I must confess I breathed more freely when I was under the sky again.

That was the most magnificent interior I have ever seen and I assure you one pays a pretty price for the privilege of enjoying its costly splendor. Five hundred francs a person is the fee for an evening or night spent therein, with "dope," as much of it as one can consume, included. No wonder it's the most exclusive dive in Paris, frequented only by the leaders of the demi-monde, stars in the theatrical and operatic world and important government officials.

SUCH an introduction into the under world merely served to stimulate my curiosity, so, under the guidance of my French friend, I took an extensive tour through this other world. I have guided certain curious ones to dope dens in Montmartre, along the Rue des Abesses and to cafes where dope could be had for the asking. I have taken, I do not know how many, parties of venturesome American tourists to the opium dives in the Latin quarter, where we have watched Frenchmen slyly pass around for sale packages of cocaine. Of course, I have never permitted anyone to be so insane as to take any of these drugs as an experiment. Indeed, to the credit of Americans be it said, that in this regard they have well balanced minds.

Yes, and I have often taken parties to see the gambling near the Pantheon and watch the giddy crowds drinking absinthe about the tables of the cafes in Montparnassee. Yet these are all things which are supposed to be forbidden by the police. The truth is that Paris is a very wide open city, and anyone who wants dope or absinthe or gambling companions need not seek long in vain for them.

"Coco" or "la poudre folie," the maddening powder, as cocaine is called, is the most pernicious of these sleeping drugs, yet it is the one most in use in Paris. The ease with which it can be obtained is a disgrace to France. All that is necessary is to know the nickname by which it is called in the different sections of town. Attendants in any one of the women's rooms in the restaurants or tea rooms traffic in these little packages with the deadly powder. Chasseurs of hotels and restaurants, attendants in pool rooms, antique dealers, barbers and wandering musicians are all "marchands d'oublie," merchants of forgetfulness.

The queerest of them all was one I found at sunrise sleeping on a pile of gravel down near the brink of the Seine, whither my friends and I had gone to fill our lungs with fresh air after an all-night touring party. The other members of the party walked past, without paying any attention to him, but I stopped and looked at the poor beggar; for that is what he seemed. There was something queer about him. He had only one leg, the other was cut off at the knee, and somehow it seemed pathetic to see him lying there with a gravel pile as a mattress, and—what was that black thing he was using as a pillow? I bent down to examine closer and I was startled by his hoarse whisper:

"T'en veus, fiilette?" (Do you want any, little one?)

The familiar tone in which he addressed me made me suspect at once he had drugs to sell, for the peddlers all use the same familiar expression. So, for curiosity's sake, I nodded. Immediately he sat up and from his "pillow" he drew a package of cocaine. What was his pillow? A wooden leg which, during the day time, he fastened to his stump and walked on, but whose most important function was to conceal stuff!

THE most terrible dope "joint" I've ever been in is one in Montmartre, to which one is led by a rat-faced woman from a dark and evil-looking cafe. I had heard about this from a reporter on one of the American newspapers printed in Paris and I made him promise to take me. We went to the cafe at 2 in the morning, and sat there with about half a dozen other people, a rather shabbily dressed lot, drinking and talking until 3. Then the rat-faced woman came around to clear the tables and my friend whispered to her:

"We can come along with you and get some more beer, can't we?"

"All right," she answered. "I'll be

(Continued on Page 6.)

From the East Side Gutters to the Purple Heights

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

A Close-up of William Fox

—By—

O. O. McIntyre

JUST a few short steps from New York's most amazing thoroughfare—Broadway—is a veritable Film City, a huge building covering an entire city block, housing 5,000 employees and sending millions of miles of spooled romance all over the world weekly.

This Film City was built by a man who literally rose from the squalid poverty of the East Side gutters to perhaps the biggest moving picture magnate of all time.

Ladies and gentlemen, permit me to present—

William Fox!

WE have all thrilled to the Ragged Dick Heroes of Horatio Alger, Jr., who blacked boots, sold newspapers, slept in dry goods boxes and eventually married the banker's daughter. Yet that was fiction.

As a reporter covering a period of many years I have found that many of these tales in real life are in the argot of the Manhattanese "Bla!" Most men who achieve greatness like to romance about their early hardships. Yet when you investigate their long hours of wood chopping you learn that the chopping expedition was the result of a brand-new red handled axe presented as a gift—and after their long siege at swinging it their governess read them a chapter or so of Lord Fauntelroy before tucking them under the silken coverlets.

So I did not go to William Fox to learn of [illegible] days. I went down among the shambles of the East Side and got the knowledge of his early days first hand—then I went to Fox to interview him.

There is an old cobbler on Rivington street—an almost extinct type who wears square-rimmed spectacles, chews fine-cut and philosophizes amazingly in a homely sort of way.

His little shop is in a basement under a chain grocery store. He works by a feeble gas light, is past 75 and still finds much romance in sheer living.

I knew that he knew Fox in his early days. So I sat beside him on his bench while he drove pegs—clip, clip, clip—into run over shoes that symbolized the poverty of his patrons and told me the story.

"YES," he said, "I know Willie Fox. I knew him when he was a boy and I know him now. See this watch? He sent that to me last Christmas. I's got my name engraved in it and his'n. All his boy days he wanted a watch and never had enough money to buy one. Now he has sent nearly everybody around the East Side a gold watch. That's just his way.

"His father came from Russia. He was in a strange land and had a big family. I don't think he ever made more than $14 a week—perhaps not that much. It was a hand-to-mouth existence. I know the neighbors used to send in soup once in awhile if they had any left over, acting like it was something extra good for the Fox family wouldn't take no charity. Yet without this extra bit many time they would have gone hungry.

"Willie never had time to play with other boys. He used to run errands, sell newspapers, collect old bottles and do anything to get an extra penny. He was a pale, undernourished boy, but he had a smart eye—that kid—he was very serious."

The old man was garrulous and talked on and on in the same strain.

So after bidding him good-bye I came up from the slums and to Tenth avenue and Fifty-fifth street, where Fox has his offices.

THE magic of the movies has been herlded in verse and prose. It is a deathless fount of the modern miracle—and yet the career of William Fox apotheosizes the marvel more than anything ever written.

Here in this great hive of industry sat the uneducated East Side boy who had wrested wealth from stark poverty, clutching at the big idea with the frail fingers of the hungry dreamer.

He was not difficult to see. The truly big man never is.

The four-flusher barricades himself behind the argument of weighty conferences as a rule.

All about the executive offices were signs pointing to this executive and that—ponderous titles that gave an impressive dignity to their calling.

And yet over Fox's door there was no sign. I was ushered in. He sat at the end of a long table with a telephonic arrangement that put him in instant touch with all departments.

I have seen so many East Side politicians come up from the slums with their [illegible] vests and brown derbies that I rather expected Fox to talk out of the side of his mouth and say "dis" and "dat."

Instead I found a man whose English was the English of the classics. In a perfectly modulated voice he talked intelligently of Shakespeare, Voltaire, Thackery, Anatole France, Longfellow, Byron and even our latter day O. Henry.

He eulogized great painters, talked learnedly of the arts as one who might have helped prepare a Thesaurus or an Encyclopedia. He is not the moving picture magnate of popular imagination—the sartorially perfect Beau Brummell with platinum lined limousine, 27-jeweled, steam-heated, diamond studded wrist watch.

HE is as plain as the proverbial, but loquently fitting old shoe. He wore a shirt that could not have cost more than $2 even in these days of $8 shirts. His clothes were neat and well fitting, but obviously not the handiwork of the Fifth avenue tailors whose shops are cached in singless magnificence.

After his errand boy career he became a cloth sponger and before he was 20 owned a cloth sponging establishment. He married young—married to a girl who was also of his station financially. They have toiled upward from the depths together.

One evening Fox was walking along Fourteenth street—then the heart of New [illegible]alto before its sweep northward.

He was attracted by a penny arcade. It was one of those cheap amusement halls of that period devoted to penny-catching gimcracks. Fox stepped in and saw for the first time the jerky, one-reel moving picture. It was crude, tawdry and inept, and yet right there with a bang the big idea was born.

Fox saw more than the cheap, lurid movie drama. He saw sky brushing movie palaces on Broadway with 100-pieces symphony orchestras and first-night audiences coming in silks and feathers.

He hunted around for a penny arcade. He heard of one in Brooklyn and made the mistake of telephoning the proprietor instead of going in person.

The place was for sale, so he made an appointment for next day. When he arrived the place was doing a thriving business. Fox bought it and the next day business fell away to nothing. The place had been "salted" with spurious customers. It looked like a complete failure and the loss of many years of painful saving. Yet that night his heart beat to a new hope. He put a moving picture machine upstairs with an entrance from the street and attracted crowds by ballyhooing. He saw that patrons got some change in pennies and when they left they had to go down through the penny arcade. Of course, they spent their pennies.

That picture in a year's time proved an $80,000 net profit success. That was the beginning.

TODAY Fox has offices in every civilized part of the globe. He has another Film City in Los Angeles just as large as the one in New York.

In his New York studios his directors may direct ten different movie romances at the same time.

He admits that he has always been a dreamer. The details of moving picture-making he leaves to others. He spends most of his time in the private projection room adjoining his offices. In the early days he was a maker of film thrillers because what the people wanted and they were not educated for the super-spectacles he now presents and which incidentally he selects and personally supervises.

He revivified the works of authors that were thought to be obsolete. His "Over the Hill" has been running at a Broadway theater nearly two years. While founded on Will Carlton's poem, it was, in fact, an incident that came to Fox in real life.

He is an indefatigable worker and is generally the first at his plant and the last to leave. He is never seen in the usual haunts of the moving picture folk—his time is spent with his wife and two daughters when he is not on the job.

He plays golf with one arm because the other arm is useless for golfing, as the result of an accident in his boyhood.

Somehow I left William Fox with a larger idea of America's opportunity for the poor young man. Not once did Fox speak of his early poverty. That, to him, is a closed incident—a part of the romance of destiny.

His charities are of a personal nature, but many people who knew him in his [illegible]ow live in affluence because William Fox's heart beats in sympathy with the oppressed.

"Life is what you make it," he said. "I know of no condition in life that is hopeless. To me our existence is a great adventure. We have only need of hope and courage. Money-making is an idle pursuit. The only thing worth while is achievement."

And surely William Fox has achieved.

∴ IN THE REAL UNDERWORLD IN "GAY" PARIS ∴

(Continued from Page 5.)

walking down the street in five minutes."
utes."

WE waited for her outside and then followed her at a distance. Other people across the street and in front and behind us were following her, too. We followed her into a dark alleyway and through an iron door, into an inner courtyard. She unlocked a dingy wooden door, led us through a narrow, murky hall, into a small, gray room with about a dozen cots

The walls were padded, the floor was padded and the edges of the cots were bound with bunting. We lay down anywhere and she came around and offered us either opium or cocaine. In order not to miss the experience we took what she handed us and as soon as her back was turned, threw it under the cots. Then we sat and listened.

Soon groans and sighs were heard, as well as humming and jerky laughs. The air grew more and more oppressive, stifling in fact, for there was no ventilation, but it was useless to become fidgety. I had asked to come and now I would have to stay there, imprisoned for three hours until 6 in the morning, for no one was permitted to leave before then. They were three hours of horror, or rather the first one was, because during the rest of the time I lay as in a stupor, half unconscious from the fumes of the opium and sickening atmosphere in this Parisian hole of Calcutta.

One gratifying thing which I noticed during all these tours through the underworld is that one seldom meets an American in these real low-down places. The Parisian underworld is a world composed of Frenchmen exclusively. The owners of dope dives and opium dens are French, and so are the consumers.

A terrible thing about this dope habit is that it is considered among the snobs of the underworld as a sort of mark of distinction. It is the fashionable thing to do, the latest fad among the smart set and those for whom mere champagne has lost all its sparkle and power to stimulate, and the fact that one is a drug addict serves almost as a means of entry into these ultra-vicious circles. These people seem proud of their vices, and I almost believe that this pride in evil is a characteristic of all those who belong to the French demi-monde or underworld.

Take as an example the French type or gunman, or gangster, the apache. Does he ever try to hide the fact that he is an apache? Is anyone ever afraid to call him, to his face, an apache? On the contrary, he prides himself on the fact.

I remember once seeing a quarrel between a man and a woman in a cheap cafe off Boulevard Rochechouart. I don't know what the woman's offense was, but I know the man took her key away from her and refused to give it back. She pleaded with him, hung on to him, although he tried to throw her off—she begged him not to cast her back into the street, but he was obdurate. Among the men playing cards at a table nearby, one, an old man, ventured to intervene in the woman's behalf. Thereupon the young man answered insolently: "Mind your own business, old idiot, and don't try to teach an apache how to treat a female." And he stressed the word "apache" as though by that he meant a superman.

I know that apache sounds very much like a dime novel character or the name of a costume and dance popular on the stage several years ago, but let me tell you that there are lots of real apaches in Paris, and let me warn you to keep away from them. I have knocked around a lot in apache joints for the sake of adventure, but I assure you the adventure was rare and the risk tremendous, even though I did go dressed shabbily, with a "beret" on my head and only a few francs in my pocket.

What could they do to me? Well, in the first place, if they suspected I was an American they might kidnap me and hold me for ransom, or they might resent the fact that I was spying on them and revenge themselves by insulting me, getting "fresh," slapping me (that's a common habit among them) and throwing me out. And my escort would fare even worse.

FOR, after all, apache is merely a picturesque name for gunman and gangster. An apache is a robber, a thief, a murderer, who lives in a certain section in and near Montmartre and who obeys certain unwritten laws which govern him and his comrades in crime. He has no use for our written or unwritten laws, therefore it is best for those not of his gang to keep away from his haunts

If, however, you are determined to see some apaches, put on your shabbiest clothes, take off your American shoes, and with just enough money for car-fare in your pocket, go after midnight along the Rue Lepic, way up in the heights of Montmartre, and wind in and out of some of the dark alleys. You will see a lot of slouching figures with caps pulled over their eyes disappear through ramble-shackle doorways, but you will be startled by the stillness and quiet of the neighborhood. Go into any little dimly-lighted cafe and ask for a "cafe noir," or a bock, and if you are patient you may see a brawl. But remember not to interfere, even if you see a pathetic wisp of a girl being beaten by a brute of a man, for, as I have said before, it is ninety-nine to one that it is a trick to get you into a fight.

Above all, be wary of the women who try to pick you up in this region of dark alleyways, for very likely they are out to rob you. They are the tools of the men who own them and often their game is to trick a stranger into coming to a room, where one of their male companions is waiting to fleece him. Sometimes the women do their own stealing and turn over their booty to their "owners." A male apache often "owns" more than one woman.

A fairly safe place to see some apache types is the back room of the Cafe de la Place Blanche, for it is on the Place Blanche, one of the liveliest squares in Montmartre, and, as above it is Grelot's restaurant and dance hall, the section is always well-policed. In the cafe you will see numerous tough-looking individuals, caps low over their eyes, cigarets dangling from their lower lips, who have come to claim their spoils from their women.

Grelot's, upstairs, is one of the many restaurants in Montmartre which opens at 11 at night and there the French viveur goes who enjoys good wines and good cooking, and who likes to see charming girls in fancy costumes dancing while he eats.

While you are out doing the "dumps" of Montmartre, there are several other places which might interest you. If you want to see a queer type of Frenchwoman, who is the very opposite of what one usually imagines a Frenchwoman to be, stop in at Nelly's bar, on Rue Pigalle, any night after 11. Men are not very welcome, but as it is a public cafe anyone is at liberty to go in and order a drink. Heavy masculine women in mannish dress will be seen sitting at the bar or at the tables, drinking and smoking (some of them cigars) and playing cards. Really, a lot of these women look far more mannish than many thin, emaciated Frenchmen one sees.

Queer place, indeed, this Paris, where so many vices and evils are tolerated and apparently little or nothing is done to stop them. The police department reported that almost 200 dealers in "dope" were arrested during the first six months of 1921, but what are 200 compared to the thousands interested in the traffic? Every day one reads of the arrest of several thieves, but that does not affect the thriving colony of apaches. The police seem to believe in letting people alone so long as they do not disturb others, and it must be admitted that the Parisian underworld lives in a world apart.

Indeed, it is a world sufficient unto itself. It is a world of luxury and splendor, it is a world of misery and slums, but it is a tragic, dramatic, Bohemian world which gives itself up to the pursuit of pleasure with reckless abandon. That is its credo, its aim, its only goal in life. Once one tastes of the delights of this world, its extreme sensations and emotions, one remembers them forever and with the remembrance comes the desire to go back for another glimpse, another taste. It is a carefree, irresponsible world—the apache who murders an enemy has no qualms of conscience—and therein lies the secret of its fascination.

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O. O. McIntyre---By Himself, About Himself

New York Correspondent for The Constitution, Known to All Its Readers by His Daily Letter, "Bits of New York Life," Describes How Near "Down and Out" He Was Before Success Came---Gives All Credit to His Wife.

NOTE--Every reader of The Daily Constitution knows Oscar Odd McIntyre, New York correspondent, through his daily articles on New York, its people, its whims and its out-of-the-way nooks and crannies. But McIntyre never mentions himself in his "Bits of New York Life," and The Constitution asked him to write once of himself. He starts at the beginning in the accompanying article and tells everything, to the conclusive "So be it." THE EDITOR.

BY O. O. McINTYRE.

I WAS born, as is usual, in Plattsburg, Mo., and was raised in Gallipolis, Ohio. Both towns now claim me. Plattsburg claims it was Gallipolis, and vice versa.

I went to kindergarten with the lady who is now my wife and all through common school and high school, yet she was graduated three years before I got my diploma.

This was because all my life I had been a dreamer. I lived above the ordinary things of life. Starting to school with my books under arms, I would find myself hiding the books in a lumber yard and before I would scarcely realize where I was I would be at some old swimming hole or playing pirate in some abandoned barn.

At times my saintly grandmother, who raised me, would bring me out of these dreams with a dose of what she called "birch tea"—but you couldn't fool me. It was a cherry tree switch she used.

At the age of 15 my terrible career was heightened by a public disgrace. I was arrested for going in swimming a la September morn and was marched through the main street of Gallipolis with three other culprits which included "Shine" Bell, who was fortunate enough to be dark skinned so that his blushes were unseen.

For one hour I languished in durance vile while "Shine," who had been there before, sang "There'll Be a Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight." There was. But hot was not the word. Blistering would be better.

THE next day I ran away from home after leaving the following note: "Dear Grandma: You will never see me again. Give my marbles to Ernest Carl and my catcher's glove to Alf Resener. I am on my way to Arizona to ride the range. Good-bye. ODD"

I got as far as Rodney, six miles away, and the same night Alice Bunch, our hired girl—we had no maids in those days—drove out to Rodney and brought me home in the family carriage.

Jim Johnson was "the" reporter in our town. If he had lived he would have been a great reporter, too. He was correspondent for The Cincinnati Enquirer and I admired him more than the reigning United States president. I used to follow him around from store to store where he gathered the news of the day.

I finally became his messenger boy and carried his news. He wrote each item out as it was collected, to the newspaper office. One day I handed him the first article I ever had printed. And he printed it just as it was written. I have it in my scrap-book. Even then I showed a simplicity of style and a directness that has since been my metier. I quote the item verbatim:

"Jake Ludwig was in town from Cheshire today."

One is impressed immediately with the beauty and simplicity of this masterpiece. There were no frills. It was a plain, homely statement of fact. With scarcely no effort I rose from the level of actualities to the high peak of powerful conception.

MY journalistic career was launched. That night I wrote a letter to Arthur Brisbane, of The New York Evening Journal. I bared my soul to him. I was tired of small-town newspaper work and while my journalistic pin feathers were just sprouting I felt competent that I was ready for flight—and New York was my goal.

For ten days I haunted the postoffice. Finally a blue envelope came postmarked "Geneseo, New York"—Brisbane's summer home. He told me that there was nothing open at present but he would put my name on file, and printed in red was the line, "Dictated to the Phonograph." That letter made me famous in Gallipolis. I spoke to everybody about my letter from Brisbane and artfully folded back the letter to show the signature—but not the contents. Jim Johnson was stricken with a long illness and passed on. I became city editor of The Gallipolis Journal at $5 a week. At nights I ushered for Ikey Kaufman in his theater and also wrote reviews of the show. When "Human Hearts" came to our town I fell in love with Gwendolynne de Peyster, the soul-suffering star, but was disillusioned when I heard the manager call her Maggie. The manager was her husband.

The lady who is now my wife at this time had gone away to some school to be finished—or whatever they do at those places—and when she came back she was so lovely that I made up my mind right there and then that I was going to win her. So I quit chewing tobacco.



Odd McIntyre and his odd calisthenics. Swinging his bulldog, "Junior," is daily exercise for both man and the dog. Each day McIntyre and "Junior" have this exercise with a towel as their gym equipment.

MY father had arranged for me to take the West Point examinations, but I rebelled and instead went to a business college in Cincinnati and learned typewriting, shorthand and bookkeeping. Then I went to a private school for a year and then out to Missouri to visit my father. My mother died when I was three years old.

Father and I had a frank talk. He had spent all the money he was going to spend on me. What did I intend to do? Oh! There was a question. I registered enthusiasm and said, "Work! And show my appreciation!" So after loafing for nine months he called me into his bedroom one morning and gave me $20 and told me that travel broadened the mind.

With that $20 and $10 borrowed from an aunt I went to East Liverpool, Ohio, and became a police court reporter on The Morning Tribune at $12 a week. It was a pottery town on the Ohio river and there was always news in police court.

I remained in East Liverpool a year and went to the St. Louis world's fair and then to Dayton, Ohio, where I covered the city hall, and at 21 became managing editor of The Dayton (Ohio) Herald—at that time I was the youngest managing editor in Ohio and also the freshest.

One day a cherubic little fellow with a winning smile called on me. He was Ray Long, then managing editor of The Cincinnati (Ohio) Post and now editor-in-chief of all the Hearst's Magazine properties and a man I regard as having the best editorial mind in American—bar none. He offered me the job as telegraph editor of The Post. I accepted and spent eight years on The Post, finally becoming its city and later managing editor. I was married in Cincinnati—or rather in Newport, Ky., across the river—to Miss Maybelle Hope Small, of Gallipolis, who if I have been at all successful is chiefly responsible. She encouraged me and starved with me when others told me I couldn't write.

WE came to New York together ten years ago. Ray Long was then editor of Hampton's Magazine and I was to be associate editor. The magazine failed six weeks after I arrived and I went down to The Evening Mail as a copy reader. Later I was dramatic editor.

I had always had an idea that a breezy daily letter depicting the lighter side of New York and at the same time informative had a field in America. After all, whatever we may think of New York, it is the world's greatest city and what happens here is of interest in every city and town in America.

I tackled the syndicates. They said it couldn't be done. It had been tried before. I believed it could and my wife was willing to take a chance. So I quit my job and started on this quixotic little adventure of mine. I had about $800 at the time—the remnants of a legacy. In a year that was gone and I had borrowed from everyone who would lend. My income from my New York letter at the end of the first year was exactly $8 a week.

It looked as if the syndicate men were right. But my wife believed I was right. In the meantime my health broke down and for a year I was suffering from phobias that made me fear open spaces and the crowds. I remained in that room one year without leaving it. My hair turned white—I was flat broke and an apparent failure with health shattered.

No one knew at home of my plight. I was not heroic. I was merely ashamed. I had come to New York with H. T. Webster, the cartoonist; Ray Rohn, The Saturday Evening Post artist, and R. M. Brinkerhoff, the illustrator. My wife and I went to live with them away up in Harlem. They were succeeding I was drifting slowly to The Bowery—that haven of that ignoble vulgus, the down-and-outer.

At night I would lie awake all night and sob. Not once in all that time was my wife discouraged. She had and has the supremest faith that ever came to one of God's noble creatures.

MY health improved a bit and my letters were taking on. This is perhaps enough of the sob stuff and I did not intend to touch upon it when I started to write this at the request of Francis W. Clarke, managing editor of The Constitution—but here it is.

Today my New York letters appear in some eighty important newspapers and I have achieved what syndicate men said was impossible. And certainly you can't blame a guy for trying.

My health is restored. I am 37 years old—love dogs and people. I belong to the Forty-sixth Street Pants Pressing club. I have the general countour of the Australian ant eater, am addicted to loud shirts, sleeping late of mornings and vanilla ice cream with hot chocolate sauce.

I like mystery stories, dislike carrots, The New Republic, prints of the Mona Lisa, and Chic Sale is my favorite actor. And I have not taken a drop of medicine in seven years.

So be it!

The Soul And The Almanac

(Continued From Page 4.)

will—the day after—we were engaged. And you will see—all yours."

O! then he cried out something—anything—nothing. It was all wildly inarticulate. After his own strange voice had died away there was only a loud silence for a few moments.

PRESENTLY she said, failingly:

"I've been a fool again—forgotten—the almanac. I should—have known—I was too old—and too plain. Only God—counts by souls—"

Again he was dumb. Again, when her voice trembled away, the silence was too loud. He had not once looked at her. He was afraid.

She was near heaven, but it was a very human jealousy that cried out suddenly:

"But—Rose—I can't let—her have you both—"

Then he found tongue to curse poor little stupid Rose Senhouse.

She turned her gray face slowly and stiffly to the wall, and lapsed into the state we call unconsciousness.

Rather, though, was it a superconsciousness. An exaltation from which no earthly curse or prayer could drag her back. It shall not be said that this is a sorrowful ending to her story. For the winter was past. It was the voice of the Beloved which she heard, and He called her His love and His fair one, and led her up and away. He counts by souls, and her forty years were to Him but a watch in the night, for His almanac is set not by times and seasons, but by eternity. He looks on souls, and this was one of His loveliest, which He had put into a very common prison. I know that He took her Himself out of Gethsemane. I know that she walked with Him through the dusky valley unafraid, glimpsing the sun beyond; a beautiful woman, and a loved one, come triumphantly into her own.

So she left Martin Driver with what he had come for, certain Dead sea fruit—"her few petty acres, her pig and her cow."

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At Grips With Sudden Death While Trapping

Elephant Hunter Faced With Malay Work Problem—Malays Say They Have Enough Rice for One Day and Refuse to Work, Saying They May Die During Night—Herd Is Finally Tamed After Natives Come to Fear Tuan Gajah.

How Sir Elephant Mastered the Herd

IT took more than a week after the departure of the sultan of Trengganu for the natives to get their fill of celebration. While they feasted and danced, I made my plans for the stocks in which the sixty elephants were to be broken.

The breaking of elephants, especially so large a herd, is a long, tedious job. I was thankful that I had Prince Omar with me to keep the natives working. The hunter, who kills and skins his animals, has a simple life compared with the collector, who must not only take the animals alive and uninjured, but convey them through miles of jungle country to a port. Months of hard labor were before us, and the success of the expedition was by no means assured, even though we had our elephants safe in the stockade. It was to be a great test in managing the natives.

There is only one thing that a Malay values, and that is his kris—his knife. To lose this cherished possession means to lose honor. There is a saying to the effect that money will buy everything but a lucky kris. Their disregard of money makes all dealings with Malays extremely difficult, and their dislike for work has completely blocked more than one project. To my mind, the Malays are the laziest people in the world.

When work is an exciting or amusing game, such as the hunt, they will go on for days without signs of fatigue. They seem to keep alive by some fanatic energy. But when work is just plain labor, they will say "Wait" or "I must think." Or a Malay may say candidly: "Sir, I have just had plenty to eat. I am content." Many times I have had a Malay tell me, when I asked him to do some work, that he had enough rice and fish for the day and that he might die during the night. It is an unanswerable argument. Tomorrow's food can be found when tomorrow comes.

The Malay's food is simple and his clothes are few. With no more effort than dropping a few seeds and covering them with earth, he can grow most of the food he needs, aside from his rice and fish. One catch of fish will supply his family for weeks and give him a surplus to sell to the Chinese traders. With the money he can buy some cloth and a little powder. Six or seven good-sized chickens cost one Mexican dollar; eggs cost one Mexican cent; yams, one or two cents each; pineapples, two or three cents. Why worry about the tomorrow that may never come? Why should a Malay gentleman, who believes in Allah and whose stomach is full, do the labor that can be done by heathen, pig-eating Chinese?

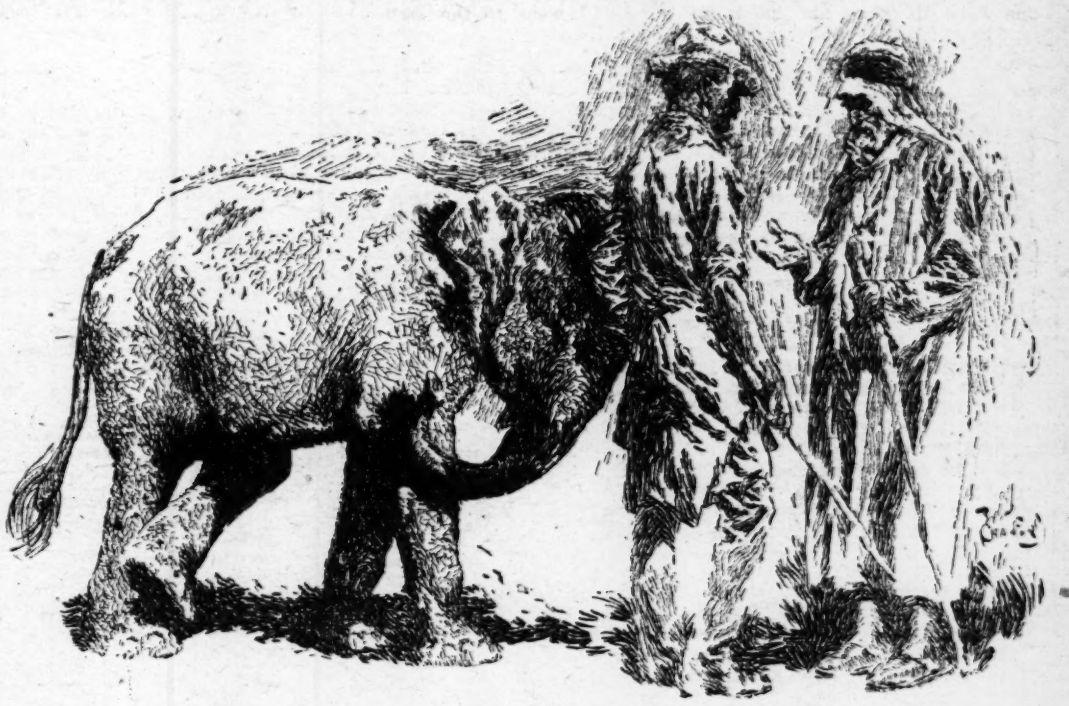
"Will you row me across the river?" I asked a Malay one day.

"Tuan, I have eaten and I have had plenty," he responded. "You may take my boat and row yourself across the river. Tomorrow, if Allah grants me life and if I need the boat, I will swim over for it."

THAT Malay trait of living for the moment has led many a European to murder, and more than once it made me feel like running amok. It is maddening. Getting work out of Malays is a fine art, a science to be learned only after years of patient arguing and cajoling. And yet, with all their laziness, they are lovable people. In most cases they are brave and willing to do anything for a person they like.

Under the circumstances, sick with fever and worn out by the drive through the jungle, I was entitled to some doubts as to what the next few months would bring. The sultan had left strict orders that I was to be provided with all the labor I needed, and Omar was there to assist me. However, I waited with anxiety to see what the attitude of the natives would be after they had finished celebrating, and I was encouraged to find that I had earned the name Tuan Gajah — Sir Elephant. They were deeply impressed by the power of the white man who had engineered a great drive of sixty elephants and who owned the exceedingly marvelous gun that his man, Ali, displayed with such proud ostentation.

Inasmuch as they were receiving no money for their work, they had some right to object, but I humored them with promises of celebrations and games. The white man's camp became a popular place in Trengganu. Wonderful tales of what was done there spread through the country, and the men who had been to the camp could command an audience in their home compounds when they returned. The elephant drive was a historic event in the country, and henceforth we had little trouble with labor.



It Did Not Take Me Long to Discover Why the Arab Was Willing to Pay Three Thousand Dollars. The Elephant Had Twenty Toes Instead of Eighteen; and Twenty-Toed Elephants Are Keenly Sought for the Luck They Bring.



Tuan, You May Take My Boat and Row Yourself Across the River. Tomorrow, if Allah Grants Me Life, and if I Need the Boat, I Will Swim for It.

The work of breaking wild elephants must be carried on with painstaking exactness, for one elephant can create havoc in a few seconds if the men lose control. The first task is the building of the stocks where the elephants are to be held while they become accustomed to men; then comes the work of driving into the ground, about four feet apart, two rows of heavy stakes, leading from the trap to the stocks. Also, next the trap, a small enclosure, four or five feet wide by fifteen long, is built at the end of the passageway formed by the stakes. The piles of the trap are removed from the entrance to this enclosure and bars are substituted. Since the elephants were given practically no food during the time they were kept in the trap, they were half starved when the breaking commenced. In their weakened condition they were much less dangerous to handle, and, too, they could then be fed in such a way as to impress upon them the fact that good behavior brings good treatment.

THE young elephants required no breaking, and so they were lured from the trap with food. They roamed about the camp, playing and watching operations.

As soon as the tuskers were taken from the trap, they were killed for their ivory. The tusks were worth almost as much as I could get for the live animals, and tusks are far easier to handle than animals that have to be broken and fed. Also, as the animal dealers say, the elephant might "eat and die." I did the killing with my express rifle. The explosive bullets produced instant death. Another way of killing an elephant is to strangle him by running two ropes around his neck and having elephants pull him in opposite directions.

As soon as all the equipment for breaking was ready, I instructed the natives in their work. With a select crew of men, I rehearsed all the details of what we were going to do and how we were going to do it. Finally, I ordered food placed in the enclosure and the bars drawn. The nearest elephant saw the food, sniffed, flapped his ears and walked in. Breaking commenced.

As soon as the elephant enters the smaller enclosure, the bars behind him are slipped. He eats the food so eagerly that he does not realize quite what is happening and the men put the knee and foot-hobbles on him. These allow him about one-quarter of his normal step. Rattan ropes are fastened to his feet and drawn out through the bars; his trunk is secured so that he can do no damage with it.

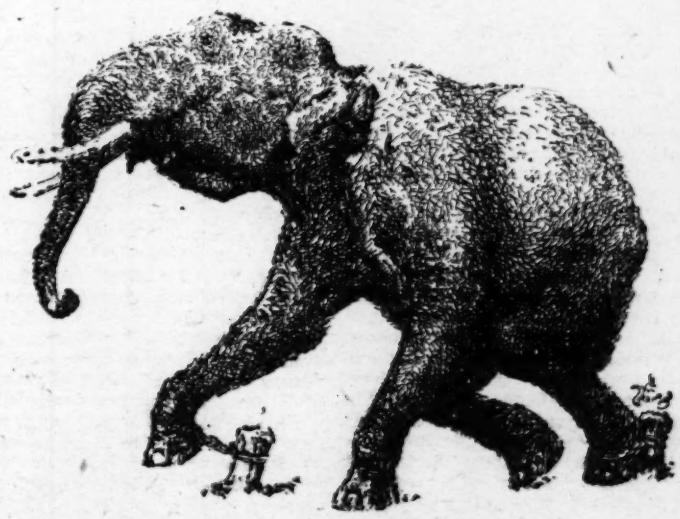
There is a great deal of misunderstanding about what an elephant can do with his trunk. It is a sensitive organ and he never uses it for heavy labor, but he can strike a terrific blow with it. I have seen many a man's ribs and arms broken when he neglected to take the proper precautions. In approaching a dangerous elephant, a man should come up sideways, with the nearer arm folded to protect the ribs. Then, if the elephant strikes, he should try to catch the blow on the upper part of the arm, where there is the most flesh to protect the bone. Such a blow never knocks a man flat; it sends him spinning like a top until he tumbles over.

THE elephant uses both his trunk and his lungs in calling, and he has a large variety of sounds and combinations of sound with which to express himself. When rushing an enemy, he trumpets shrilly; when enraged by wounds, he grumbles hoarsely from his throat; he expresses fear by a shrill, brassy trumpet and a roar; and pleasure by a continued low squeaking through the trunk. When apprehensive of danger or when attempting to intimidate an enemy, he raps the end of his trunk smartly on the ground and trumpets. The peculiar noise sounds like that produced by the rolling up of a sheet of tin.

In a moment of danger, the elephant coils his trunk to protect it from injury. When he is engaged in heavy work, such as piling lumber, he may use his trunk to balance the load he is carrying on his tusks, but never to bear part of the burden. If an unharnessed elephant must pull a rope, he holds it in his mouth, taking good care to keep his trunk out of the way. It has happened many times that an elephant-keeper—not a trainer, for a trainer knows better—has used a hook a little too freely on an elephant's trunk. If he doesn't get killed, he picks himself up several yards from where he was standing. A trainer is invariably pleased at such an occurrence, because it shows that the keeper was abusing the elephant and has merely received his deserts. The elephant is a good, faithful animal, and he does not attack his keeper without excuse, except when he is in what is called the "must" period, which I shall describe later.

When the elephant is secured by hobbles, foot-ropes and trunk-ropes, the bars leading from the enclosure are removed. The foot-ropes have been fastened to the stakes and are loosened as the elephant walks out. The men holding the ropes attached to the fore feet wind them around the two stakes ahead, and those holding the ropes attached to the hind feet wind them about the first stakes. In this way the animal is drawn forward, step by step, toward the stocks, while natives prod him from behind with poles. If he tries to bolt, he simply falls over. It is a difficult, trying job, because the elephant is still vicious.

THE stocks are built in covered stalls, so that each elephant is separate from the others. Two large uprights are driven into the ground in the shape of a V; the elephant's head is drawn between them, and they are pulled together at the top so that he is held securely behind the ears. At the corners are uprights, with poles to fence him in, running between them. These poles, located a trifle below his belly, support two cross-bars, one just behind his fore legs, and the other in front of his back legs. In this position it is impossible for the elephant to lie



One Bellow of Pain—His Spirit Is Broken

Man Eaters of the Jungles : :

By Chas. Mayer

Twenty-Toed Animal Brings $500 Per Toe for Luck; More Valuable Than White Elephant—Mayer Comes Safely Through Jungles Only to Be Cornered by a "Must" Animal in Zoo at Sydney. Sultan Highly Pleased at Performance of Hunter.

down or to move; he can wiggle his legs and wave his trunk, but that is all.

The elephant remains in the stocks for about two weeks. During that time he is fed and petted by a keeper appointed for that particular job. The keeper crawls over his back and rubs him behind the ears and gives him water, fruit and bamboo shoots. The elephant learns not to be afraid when a man is near him, and he gradually becomes more docile. During these two weeks he is fed very lightly because he must be kept in a weakened condition.

After two or three weeks, according to the disposition of the elephant, ropes are again attached to his feet, and he is led out of the stocks. This time he wears only the knee-hobbles, which allow him more play. Eight or ten men hold each of the ropes; his keeper sits on his head with a prod; another crew hold the rope attached to his trunk; and six or eight men follow with rattan whips. The men with the whips beat him continually.

At first, in the excitement, he does not mind the whipping; then he finds the pain unbearable. The men on the trunk-ropes lead him about from right to left, while the men on the foot-ropes stand ready to trip him if he tries to bolt. At last he gives a bellow of pain and the whipping stops.

This one bellow marks a surprising change in the animal. His spirit is broken and he acknowledges that man is his master. The fact that he is instantly fed and petted helps him to make up his mind, of course, and to forget about the old, wild ways of the jungle. Thereafter, a keeper who does not deliberately make him angry can handle him easily. His schooling is brief and he learns readily to turn, kneel, back and pull. In return he is given plenty of food and is tied to a tree instead of being put in the stocks.

It occasionally happened that an elephant refused to bellow. In that case, I had the men lead him out to be shot, for I knew I should be wasting time in trying to break him.

EIGHT months passed in this work. I was sick with fever and dysentery and I was glad when we could break camp. Riding on the head of an elephant, I led my catch through the jungle to port. Once again I paid my respects to the sultan, who told me that I might hunt in Trengganu whenever I pleased. A year before, I should have been wildly delighted at the prospect of having Trengganu open to me under his protection, but now, with my health broken, I did not care much if I never saw the country again.

I arranged for the keeping of the animals until they could be brought by boat to Singapore, and then I caught the first coast steamer south, taking four elephants with me. At Singapore I found that the story of the big capture had been the talk of the city for months. In fact, several days after I arrived, I went to call on my former enemy, Mahommed Ariff, and he took off his turban and bowed. We had many dealings after that, and he always treated me with the greatest respect and honesty.

When I was leading one of the smaller elephants through the street on my way to the animal house I had rented in Orchard Road, I was approached by an Arab.

"Tuan, mau jual? (Sir, do you wish to sell?)" he asked.

"Of course," I answered. I was sick and tired and I did not want to be bothered.

He persisted. "Tuan, how much?"

"All of them or just one?"

"That one," he answered, pointing to the elephant I was leading.

I thought he was asking just out of curiosity, and so I set a price that I thought would silence him—$3,000 Mexican.

"Tuan, truly will you sell it for that?"

"Yes."

He followed me to the animal house, and I wondered what he had on his mind. As a matter of fact, I would have sold the elephant for $450, because it was young and small. At the animal house he again asked me if I would sell for $3,000; then he undid several of the shirts he was wearing and pulled forth an old wallet. He gave me $500 to bind the bargain and called a friend of his to act as witness. When he left to get the rest of the money, I went to the stall where I had placed the animal and examined it.

It didn't take me long to discover why the Arab was willing to pay $3,000. The little elephant had twenty toes instead of the usual eighteen. Twenty-toed elephants are held in veneration throughout India, and are keenly sought by all the rajas and maharajas for the prosperity they are supposed to bring. They are guarded more carefully and quartered even more sumptuously than the white elephants of Siam, and the price they will bring is determined almost entirely by the amount the rajas can gather together. My little twenty-toed elephant was a faultless specimen. He was about five years old and stood four and a half feet high. His head was perfectly shaped; his back was straight and absolutely even with the top of his head.

I WAS naturally disgusted to think that I had let such a bargain slip out of my hands, and, when the Arab returned, I blamed him for cheating me when I was sick with the fever. I abused him and his ancestors and gave a great show of indignation. He begged me to take the money and give him the elephant; I refused the money and told him to take the elephant out of my sight.

"I have put a curse on him," I said. "He will be dead within twenty-four hours."

At this he burst into tears, begging me to remove the curse. He said that he was a poor man and that the elephant's death would ruin him. Finally we reached a compromise. He would pay me an extra $500, and I would arrange transportation to India for the elephant. Then, if the sale proved profitable, he was to return to Singapore and pay me an additional $500. He swore by Allah and the Prophet that he would keep his word. So I removed the curse and took his money and he departed happily. A month later he returned and paid me the $500. He had sold the elephant to the Maharaja of Mysore for 10,000 rupees. The Arab later bought four large elephants from me.

During my nineteen years in the Malay Archipelago I captured hundreds of elephants, but none of the herds was so large as my first catch. And, though I always looked carefully at an elephant's feet before I sold him, never again did I bag one with twenty toes.

Of all the animals I have handled in my experience as a collector, I prefer elephants. They are interesting and amusing beasts, and, once broken, they become hard-working and affectionate. They never show any inclination to go back to the jungle, even when used for the purpose of running wild elephants. In Siam all the driving of herds into the traps is done on female elephants, and their presence calms the herd. I have seen the tame elephants press in upon a wild elephant, holding him while he docilely allowed himself to be hobbled.



I Felt Myself Spinning So Rapidly That the Elephant, My Men and the Stall Were All a Blur; and I Came Up Against the Wall With a Thud. Fortunately, There Was a Gutter Running Along the Wall, and I Dropped Into It Just As the Elephant Lunged Forward at Me.

The hunts in Siam are for tuskers, and the females are for the most part allowed to run free again to breed. The tuskers are used in the teak forests for handling logs. The females bear young about every three years until they reach an age of from 70 to 75 years. The period of carrying varies from eighteen months in the case of a female baby to twenty-one months in the case of a male. A baby elephant, as I have already written, weighs approximately 200 pounds at birth and stands thirty-six inches high. It suckles from six to nine months. The breasts of the female are located just back of the fore legs, and the baby runs its trunk up along its mother's side while nursing. Its next food is fruit and the tenderest bamboo shoots. It is very fond of sugar. It grows at the rate of one inch a month up to its third year and attains its full growth, but not maturity, at about twenty-five. The age of an elephant is told largely by the ears; an old animal has ragged ears and sunken cheeks. The height of an elephant is almost exactly twice the distance around its foot.

A HERD of elephants is invariably led by the females, perhaps because they are the more alert to catch the least sign of danger. If the herd is put to flight, the males take the lead, breaking through the jungle and making a trail for the females and young. An elephant never goes around things; he either pushes them to one side or goes straight through. He is very sure-footed and, on anything that looks doubtful, he will never step without first putting out a foot and trying it. For that reason, it requires some skill to build a pit-trap that will not attract attention. A pit-trap is practically useless, however, because the elephant is invariably injured in the fall; it allows the capture of the baby, in the case of females, but at the cost of the good, full-grown animal. Wild elephants, grazing in a herd, travel rapidly if they are frightened, but usually they saunter along, sleeping during the day and feeding at night. Their food consists chiefly of grasses, bamboo shoots, cocoanuts and the bark of some trees. Lone elephants and outcasts from the herd are dangerous animals and should be killed.

There comes a period, known as "must," when even the most reliable elephant becomes a dangerous animal. Like the Malay he "sees red" and runs amok. A good elephant keeper can detect the madness several days before it reaches the dangerous stage, and, by securing the animal with hobbles, can prevent trouble. In the cheeks of the elephant are two small holes, called "errors," and from these holes oozes a slight secretion. One of the keeper's duties each day is to examine the holes and run a piece of straw into them. If there is an odor of musk about the straw when he pulls it out, it is an indication that the "must" period is coming. Sometimes the keeper fails to make this test, and the elephant runs amok, killing people and leaving a trail of wreckage behind him.

On one of my visits to Sydney with a consignment of animals for the Zoological Gardens, I found the entire crew of elephant keepers busy with the task of trying to control an animal that was in "must." His keeper had failed to make the test, and the elephant had suddenly gone mad. Fortunately he was in his stall at the time. When I arrived, he had wrecked the stall, and the keepers were afraid that he might get loose. Another stall had been arranged, but they could figure out no way of changing him to it. The men were thoroughly frightened and absolutely refused to risk hobbling him. The director of the gardens offered me 100 pounds if I would do it, and, since I had Ali and several of my own men with me, I agreed to try.

With elephant hooks strapped to our wrists, we entered the stall. The elephant stood looking at us, apparently wondering which one he should knock down first. I told Ali to get behind him while I approached from the front.

I went up to him sideways, speaking to him and offering him food. He waited quietly until I was near enough; then, before I could duck, he hit me with his trunk. I felt myself spinning so rapidly that the elephant, my men and the stall were all a blur; and I came up against the wall with a thud. Fortunately, there was a gutter running along the wall, and I dropped into it just as the elephant lunged forward at me. His big head hit the wall and the floor but couldn't get at me. He would not risk his trunk, because he realized that I would jab him with the hook.

At last I could see that the elephant was paying more attention to the wound I was making than to anything else we were doing; he favored the hurt side and tried to shield it. Then, with a bellow, he knelt down and dropped on his side to cover the wound.

While I kept him down, Ali arranged the hobbles. Several days later he came out of the "must" period, which rarely lasts for more than a week, and became again the docile elephant that took children on his back for a ride.

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Among Us Mortals :-: The Saturday Motorists :-: By W. E. Hill

Copyright, 1921.



Mrs. Mae Wott, hostess of "The Purple Sloth" tea room specializing in tea and antiques for the city motorist, is very grand. "Very rahr," she will murmur when you stop to look at anything. Mrs. Wott likes to give you the impression that she doesn't *have* to keep a tea room or sell antiques. She is just doing it for a lark, that's all. But oh, the prices she asks —and gets!



The Saturday afternoon Ford party out foraging for seed pods, cat-tails, maple leaves, mullen stalks and any odds and ends of beauty that will help brighten up the apartment during the long winter months. Mullen stalks, milkweed pods, and dried autumn leaves are considered awfully smart just now when stuck around in pottery vases.



Jessie is waiting at the station to meet a week-end guest. Jessie calls her little runabout "Fordie." You *should* hear Jessie say "Git 'ap, lil' Fordie!" when she starts the self-starter. It's awfully cute



"You take the first turn to the left, then the next to the left, on past a cemetery, then turn to the left again," etc. The party in the car are trying to memorize it without success. Half a block away they will have got it all wrong.



Every one told Mr. Morpheus that it wasn't the initial cost of the car; it was what came after. And now he understands, this being the fifth tea house with antique accessories that Mrs. Morpheus has visited during an afternoon run into the country.

The demonstrator is out for a little spin with a prospective buyer. "Now, this car is the only car that will stand up on all kinds of roads. I'm not saying this because I want to *sell* you a car, understand; it's just that I don't want to see you get stuck with the wrong one," etc., etc.



Miss Moss, who operates most successfully "Ye Olde Time Shoppe" in the near suburbs. Trade is not very brisk this afternoon, however. Miss Moss is anxious to see what kind of car the last visitors left in. They priced everything and didn't even order tea. Miss Moss is sure it must be a very cheap car.



New Theatrical Era in South In Balance

Stage of Atlanta Theater to Be Battle-ground on Which Messrs. Comstock and Gest Will Fight to Bring Big Productions to Dixie Audiences.

By Fuzzy Woodruff

THEATERGOERS of Atlanta are to see the biggest stage adventure ever undertaken by New York producers. Incidentally, or rather primarily, Atlanta audiences will decide whether the adventure means a new era in southern theatricals.

Some of the present generation possibly do not remember a time when Atlanta and the rest of the south had theatrical seasons that kept us close to our own firesides where a man is and of a right out to be, according to the terms of our declaration of independence or preamble to our Constitution or some other weighty document. We got our New York productions in those days—and they were New York productions. They came down six months or maybe a year late, but they came down all intact with the scenery newly-made and the costumes all refurnished and a manager, who looked like a count, who stood in the theater foyer in traditional evening clothes and swapped stories and went out between acts to the place around the corner with the local noblesse.

I'm not speaking of the dramatic productions with six people and one stage setting either. That was a development of a later day. I am speaking of those marvelous old shows that came along with so many chorus girls that the young men of the city were dizzy for a month, and a stageful of chorus men who could sing, and a list of principals whose faces adorned the current magazines and decorative tops of cigar boxes, and with whose family histories we were all as familiar as we are with the movie stars of today. Those shows were imported complete, each carrying its own orchestra and a special stage crew and those productions traveled largely by special train.

THEN they were hit fore, aft and amidships by reformatory legislation. A man named Hepburn was responsible. I'm pretty sure of the name because he was also the author of the bill that deprived newspaper people of their traditional privilege of riding free on railroads.

Until he bobbed up theatrical companies had been able to obtain a reduced rate by traveling on some sort of a block ticket—the more people on the block, the less the per capita transportation. This made the traveling big production possible. But Mr. Hepburn thought that maybe this was giving the railroads some sort of sinister influence. He passed a law declaring that theatrical companies would have to pay exactly and identically the fare that other people paid. In other words there was to be no reduction no matter how large the company was.

The result was that when the New York production left for a road tour, it was no longer a New York production. It was decimated numerically. Managers could no longer pay the great stars and the railroad transportation, too. They had to travel and cheaper performers were obtained and the south and every other section of the provinces suffered.

Then along came the war-time raise in railroad rates and touring practically came to a standstill, which resulted in our theatrical season being pretty largely confined to dramas with six people and bedroom farces with three—three being necessary to form a triangle.

THIS season, however, F. Ray Comstock and Morris Gest decided on a big gamble. Every theatrical producer is a natural gambler. As Comstock and Gest are among the biggest producers, they are among the biggest gamblers. They have been trying for months to strike on a plan by which they could send "Chu Chin Chow," their tremendous musical extravaganza on the road. They believe that they have hit upon the plan. Anyhow, Atlanta is the Marne of their campaign. If they can pass Atlanta, they'll sweep on to triumphs.

There's no use in telling of "Chu Chin Chow." Its five years in London, its four years in America have made it as standard in our present-day theatricals as Mr. Stetson's products are in hats.

The point is this—Comstock and Gest are sending out the New York company. It musters one hundred and twenty-six strong for payroll purposes. The press agenting strength of the company probably reaches the thousand mark.

But one hundred and twenty-six people form a considerable band when surtaxes and all that stuff are considered in addition to the regular railroad rates, which in themselves are reminiscent of travel with Dick Turpin on the road.

Charles Emerson Cooke, well-known in Atlanta as the husband of Gladys Hanson, the famous Atlanta dramatic artist, is generalissimo and commander-in-chief of the tour. He was in Atlanta recently and outlined the plan of campaign.



One of the scenes from the stupendous production, "Chu Chin Chow," and one of the dancers.

"THE difficulties that confront us are obvious," said Mr. Cook, by playing one-night stands, the problem might be solved. But our show is so extremely heavy that this is out of the question. We cannot move in and move out of a given place in twenty-four hours.

"The result is that, while traveling through the south, we have to stop at places which are not even good one-night stands and play them for three and perhaps four performances. Of course the very magnitude of the show, the famous cast we are carrying and the general splendor of the production bring us better than normal audiences, but there is just so much business to be obtained in a town of a certain population. And that business is hardly enough to keep up with our running expenses.

"Right there is where Atlanta comes in. It is the point of vital importance in our strategy. Atlanta is a city of actual week-stand importance. Your theater is large enough to pay us handsomely if it is filled at everyone of our performances. We expect to do enough business in Atlanta, not only to fill up any gaps that may have found their way into our revenues, but to aid in protecting us until we can make our way into the centers of population when the success of the tour is assured.

"This southern swing has been my idea. I have told the producers that it can be made successfully, and when I made the statement I was thinking of Atlanta. If the south does come up to my expectations, I know that Comstock and Gest will come along with their other great productions, including "Mecca," in which Miss Hanson is starring. If it doesn't—why just another battle will have been lost and that means another battle will have to be fought."

WHEN Mr. Cook departed, I noticed that he had left behind some printed matter. I naturally thought if was publicity. Theatrical persons have that habit. Looking into I discovered that it was the stage plot for "Chu Chin Chow." Some of the instructions contained therein are of interest.

For instance: Please see that the stage and dressing rooms are comfortably warm for all our performances as the costumes of principals and chorus are made of light material and afford no protection against the cold.

Which is interesting enough in that the performance is musical extravaganza and very, very girly.

Again: It is also most important that the stage, dressing rooms and stairways leading to and from the stage are kept exceptionally clean, as our costumes are the handsomest in the world and all new, and must not be damaged or soiled.

Which shows pretty conclusively that Messrs. Comstock and Gest are not modest if they are careful.

Not forgetting: Please see that the transfer company's equipment is o. k., especially drop wagons. A breakdown would be disastrous. We have ten twenty-foot loads and about eighty-five pieces of hotel baggage. Please try to send in advance a list of respectable rooming houses and their rates.

WHICH might indicate that enough people are carried to embarrass a hotel clerk or two.

And finally: As our curtain rises at 8 p. m. and 2 p. m., don't forget to post a card at the box office announcing time of performances and ask your ticket sellers to mention same to patrons.

Which might be taken to mean that with the show starting early, we'll all be home by midnight, for which praise be unto Messrs. Comstock and Gest.

:-: IN THE REALM OF MUSIC :-:

Younger Singers May Get Big Opportunity With Metropolitan Announcement That Starring One Artist Will No Longer Be Principle of Opera Company—Effort to Educate People to Opera.

BY LOUISE DOOLY.

THE preliminary announcements by Gatt-Casazza, manager of the Metropolitan Opera company, with regard to the season that opens in November, contain a particular statement which may imply blessing in disguise.

Asked many times about a possible successor to Caruso, he answers that only time and public opinion can decide who is to be the successor or successors to Caruso, and then the significant paragraph is that "as far as starring anybody goes, let me say that we plan rather to maintain a generally high standard. In any case, modern music does not lend itself to starring."

Such a principle, sincerely maintained, would be important, especially to the bringing forward of the young singer, who can have little opportunity as long as the star system prevails, and it would mean much also to a well-balanced presentation of the music.

ONE of the new tenors at the Metropolitan this year is Aureliano Pertile, and Leonard Liebling in The Courier says, "How Mr. Gatti must sigh for some musical Burbank who might combine the exquisite voice of Benjamino Gigli with the fine intelligence of Pertile, and thus create a tenor who might really uphold the Caruso tradition."

The novelties at the Metropolitan Mr. Gatti announces as follows:

"Die Todte Stadt, by the German prodigy-composer, E. Korngold, now but 23 years old, with Mme. Marie Jeritza and Johannes Sembach. The new work, whose music is of the Strauss school, will be given during the first or second week of the season. Its story is dramatic and theatrically effective.

"Die Walkure, in German, with Mme. Matzenauer in the title role; La Navarraise, with Geraldine Farrar in the title role; Ernani, with Giovanni Martinelli in the title role and Titta Ruffo in the role of Charles V., during the third or fourth week; Le Roi d'Ys, by Lalo, with Mme. Frances Alda and Gigli.

"Snegourotchka, by Nicholas Rimsky Korsakoff in the beginning of January.

"Cosi Fan Tutte, by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart. This will come towards the end of the season because of its great difficulty.

"Loreley, in Italian, book by Carlo d'Ormeville and A. Zanardini, music by Alfredo Catalani.

"THE management is in negotiation with the American manager of the Russian basso Chaliapine for some performances at the Metropolitan and expects they will come to a favorable conclusion. He may sing in Boito's Mephistopheles, in Boris Godunoff, in Don Carlos, in the Barber, in Ernani—all these are great roles of his.

In addition to Mme. Marie Jeritza, who comes from the Vienna Opera, two coloratura sopranos, Mme. Selma Kurz and Mme. Angeles Ottein, of the Buenos Aires Opera, will sing some performances.

"Three other European singers have also been added to the company: Mr. Manuel Salazar, the Spanish tenor, who is already well known to the American public; Mr. Louis Rozsa, a baritone of the National Opera of Budapest, and Mr. Aureliano Pertile, tenor, of La Scala, Milan."

Mr. Gatti also has engaged the following American artists: Miss Grace Anthony, soprano; Miss Yvonne D'Arle, soprano; Miss Suanne Keener, soprano; Miss Viola Philo, soprano; Miss Viola Philo, soprano; Miss Myrtle Schaaf, mezzo-soprano; Mr. George Meader, a lyric and buffo tenor.

Hollywood Madness

Capital of Film World a City of Hallucinations Where Everyone Tries to Be "Different"

By Martha McKay

PICTURE a city nestling at the foot of the mountains where 75 per cent of the population are movie folks.

Where there are startling pink, blue and green combinations of colors decorating the exteriors of restaurants.

Where such famous folk as Wallace Reid dwell in orange and blue houses.

Where Fatty Arbuckle used to be seen riding in an auto which looks exactly like a huge white bathtub on wheels.

Where every one tries to be different.

Where people are considered queer unless they do think, dress and act differently than the average mortal.

Where even the shop windows take on a different aspect. One discovers queer beetle-like ducks ornamenting the bakery windows. Gold, blue and green wind mills blowing in the breeze upon a huge white cake may be seen in a French restaurant window.

Where even an automobile ride is contemplated seriously before taken on account of the reckless driving.

Where one can buy $5,000 gowns and think them cheap at the price!

Where one sees dramatic episodes of life depicted tragically in the middle of the street car track by the movie folk.

Where men, women and children walk about at all hours of the day or night in riding habits, or, wearing bathing suits, go whizzing by in machines.

Where hundreds of dollars are tossed into hats at cafes in order to keep up the jazz.

That is Hollywood!!

HOLLYWOOD Boulevard is the main street and, although there are many beautiful homes on this thoroughfare, it is rapidly becoming the chief business section of the city. On this street are such well-known hotels as the Christie hotel and the Hotel Hollywood. Here mostly movie folk live. Numbers of transients live here also during the winter and spring months, in order to enjoy the sunshine and incidentally watch the moves of the movie folks.

Hotel Hollywood is one of the chief centers of interest and of activity. Here many famous actors, authors, scenario writers, managers, directors and artists live, such as Somerest Maughn, Gertrude Atherton, Penhryn Stanislaw, Elinor Glyn, Shirley Mason, David Dyers, Dana Todd, Fritzi Brunette, Madame Ivy de Verley, Marjorie Daw, etc.

Every Thursday evening a dinner-dance is given for the entertainment of the guests of the hotel and their friends. On these evenings many are happy and many are happier. The stair carpet becomes freshly worn with the traipsing up and down after the Elixir of Youth which flows bountifully in all directions and comes from the Lord knows where.

Mary and Doug come sometimes. Charlie Chaplin, Bryant Washburn, Pauline Frederick, Clara Kimball Young, Viola Dana and her sister, Shirley Mason, are often seen there.



The average movie person thinks, acts and dresses differently than the average mortal—perhaps only a trifle, yet differently.

THIS hotel is a Mecca for movie aspirants, young and old. They come from north, south, east and west to this town and hotel of Hollywood, hoping that some director, manager or star will also help them to shine. Many are totally unfit for the work they have chosen; many become discouraged or disgusted; a few succeed. For this success a big price is paid, by both men and women.

One can hardly turn to left or right in Hollywood without seeing a moving picture studio. Just below and parallel to Hollywood boulevard is Sunset boulevard, which is given up mostly to homes and studios. Charlie Chaplin lives on this boulevard and his studio is adjacent to his home. This studio and Thomas Ince's (at Culver City), are the two most artistic studios in or about Hollywood. Chaplin's studio is built like little English cottages joined together, all-in-a-row. Ince's studio, about nine miles from Hollywood, is a recreation of George Washington's old home, Mt Vernon, near Washington, D. C.

Amongst the better known studios on Sunset boulevard are Christie Comedies, Century Comedies, Marshall Neilan and Fox studios. On Santa Monica boulevard (just below Sunset), are Hampton and Lois Weber Productions. On several side streets are Famous Players-Lasky corporation, Robertson-Cole and Metro Productions, including Buster Keaton Comedies. I have mentioned a few of the largest and best known studios to give you a vague realization of how widely scattered the studios are in all directions about Hollywood.

HOLLYWOOD is very beautiful and clean. Beautiful because it has been made so, clean because there are no factories there. You wonder why I say "made" beautiful. It is for the simple reason that not so many years ago Los Angeles, Hollywood and vicinity were nothing but a vast desert plain such as one passes through on the way to or from Los Angeles. There was little if any vegetation there and the water supply came from the melted snow of the mountains, the six weeks of spring rain or an occasional spring in the mountains. Through various methods of irrigation and also by installing an aqueduct at an enormous cost, bringing the water at least seventy or eighty miles over the mountains to Los Angeles and Hollywood it has enabled the inhabitants to beautify their cities.

They have imported thousands of palms and other trees. They have made parks, planted bushes, shrubs, trees and flowers, irrigated and made their cities a bower of many colored flowers, various species of shrubs, trees and spacious green, velvety lawns. The trees one sees most are orange, lemon, grapefruit, palm, fir and pepper trees. It is not at all unusual to smell the fragrant odor of orange blossoms and to discover oranges and orange blossoms on the same tree. The pepper trees have feathery leaves which swoop gracefully downward on long willowy branches almost touching the ground. A small red berry grows in clusters on the branches. Rose bushes grow in abundance over doorways, on fences or in the yards. The geraniums are magnificent. The poinsettia grows to a height of six to eight feet. On account of the perpetual sunshine one can almost plant a broomstick in the ground and it will produce a crop of brooms!

PAULINE FREDERICK'S home and the surrounding grounds are a very good example of this. The site she chose was as barren as Los Angeles and Hollywood were originally. In six months' time there stood on this site a magnificent stucco house, the surrounding grounds were covered with velvety green lawns, shrubs and trees and flowers and beautiful rambler roses clambered about the windows and over the doorways.

Though the ordinary home folk citizens of Hollywood probably would not admit it the unusual growth and beauty of this town are due to the movie people. They must eat, therefore the restaurants have sprung up. They must have their pictures shown, therefore the theaters. They must buy clothes, therefore the many excellent up-to-date shops. They must have dwelling places, therefore the many hotels and homes and bungalows. They must have entertainment, therefore the many dance halls, tea rooms, riding academies and taxis!

Yet, in spite of all the various improvements in this respect that the movie people have caused in Hollywood, the staid inhabitants feel that the movie people have ruined Hollywood. This feeling has materialized on account of the wild ways, giddy homes and studios of the movie folks. Yet, in truth, if the movie people should move as a unit from Hollywood there would be a vast change in that town and it would become the same as any other small town any place in the U. S. A. As it is it has the distinction of being the liveliest, most up-to-date, progressive town in our country.

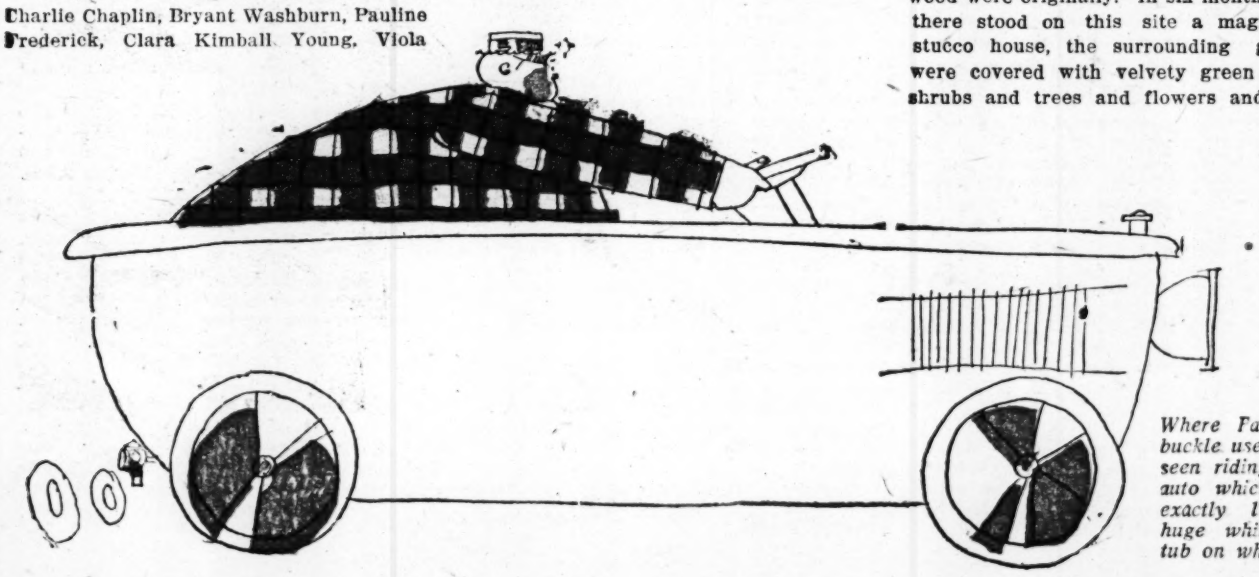
FORTUNATELY the picture people don't give a continental what the outsiders think. They live in a world of their own making and work too hard, generally, to spend much time for anything but a bit of recreation to spur them on.

The average movie person thinks, acts and dresses differently than the average mortal—perhaps only a trifle, yet differently. Many of them have their own homes and live in them quietly, going occasionally to church, the theater, or shop by way of a change. But most of them try to be different and generally succeed in their endeavor. When you stop to think it over they have to be—it is a matter of free advertising and publicity with them.

It is a common sight to see a pink and blue house of stucco or an orange house with striped awnings of orange and blue. This may startle you, yet in Hollywood all this seems perfectly normal. Hollywood is a city of hallucinations. These people are constantly making themselves believe that their life is real, genuine, normal, true and lasting, when in reality it is all a delusion. Most of them are living lives so abnormal that if they ever slowed down into first speed I fear their engines would stall and they'd pass out from ennui!

Such is the town where "personality" may bring fortune overnight to one unprepared to spend a fortune; where individuality rules.

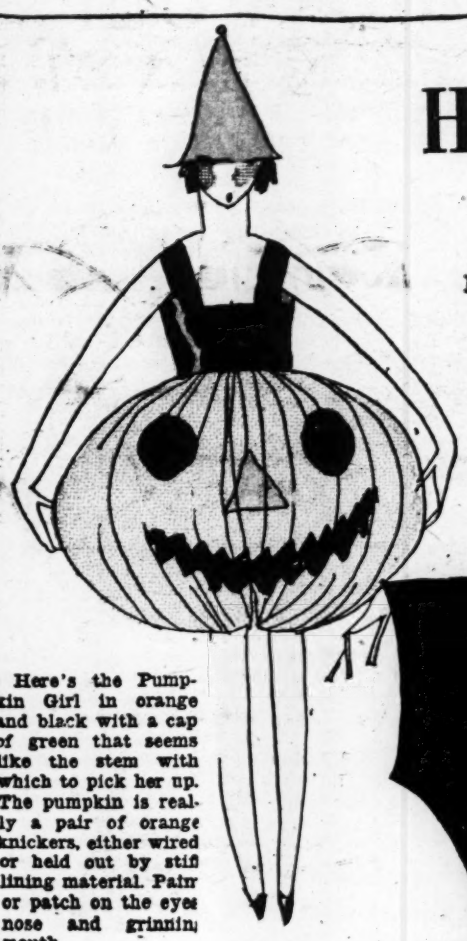
Such is Hollywood, capital of Californiland.



Where Fatty Arbuckle used to be seen riding in an auto which looks exactly like a huge white bath tub on wheels.

Halloween Costumes That Are Easy to Make

If You Are Going to a Halloween Ball or Party Here Are Some Costume Designs by Kliz That Are Almost Sure Prize Winners. They Are Easy to Make and Inexpensive.



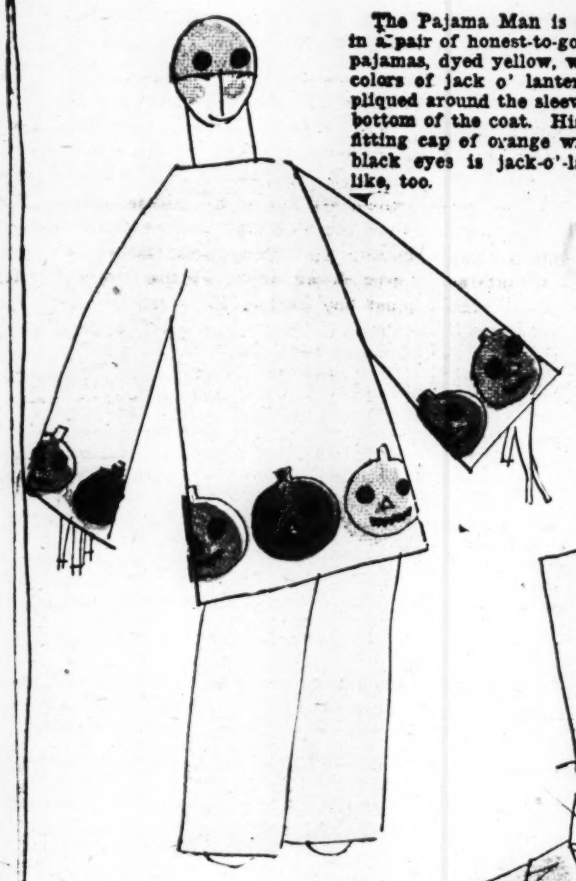
Here's the Pumpkin Girl in orange and black with a cap of green that seems like the stem with which to pick her up. The pumpkin is really a pair of orange knickers, either wired or held out by stiff lining material. Paint or patch on the eyes nose and grinning mouth.



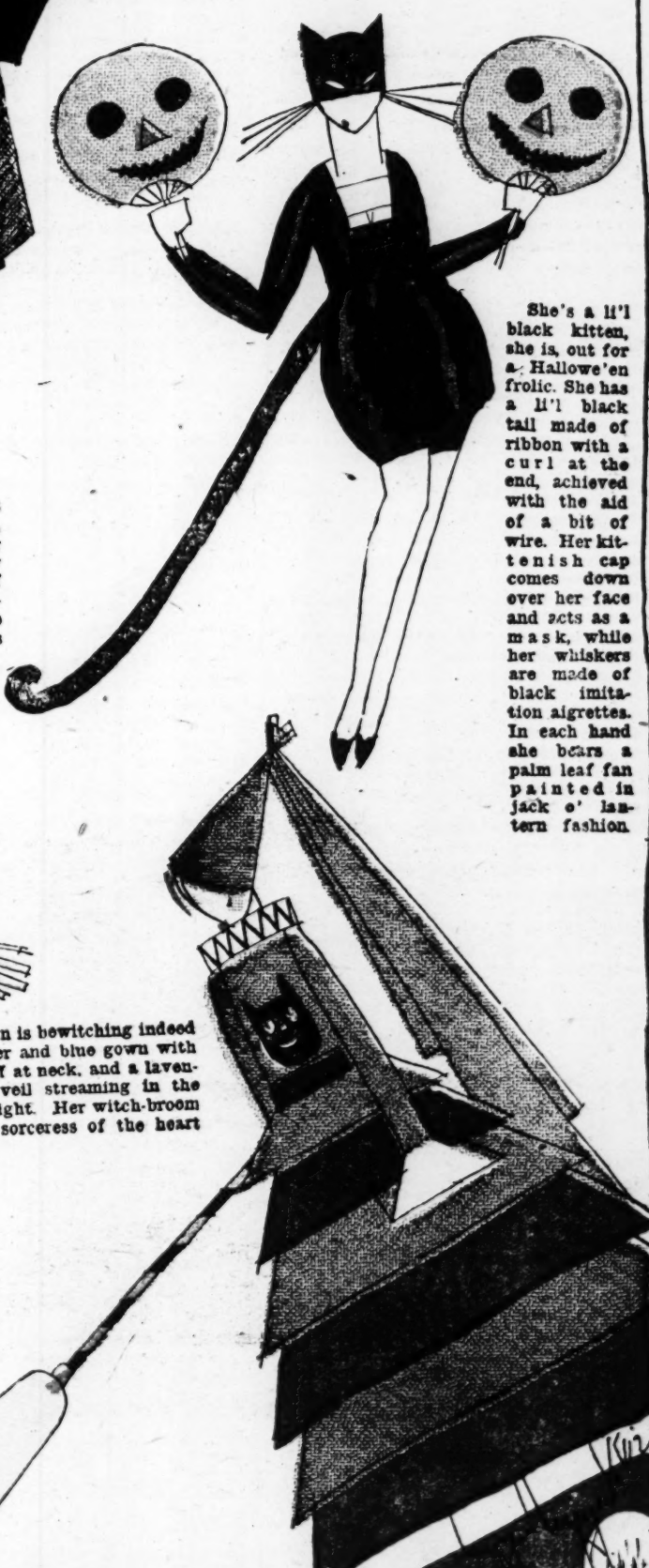
Become acquainted with the Bat Lady, aerial, nocturnal, all in black. Under the black satin wings of her are nifty knickers. Only the lovely face of her, with its fringe of "bangs," peeps forth from her headdress that is in one piece with the wings. All black she is mysterious as the midnight.



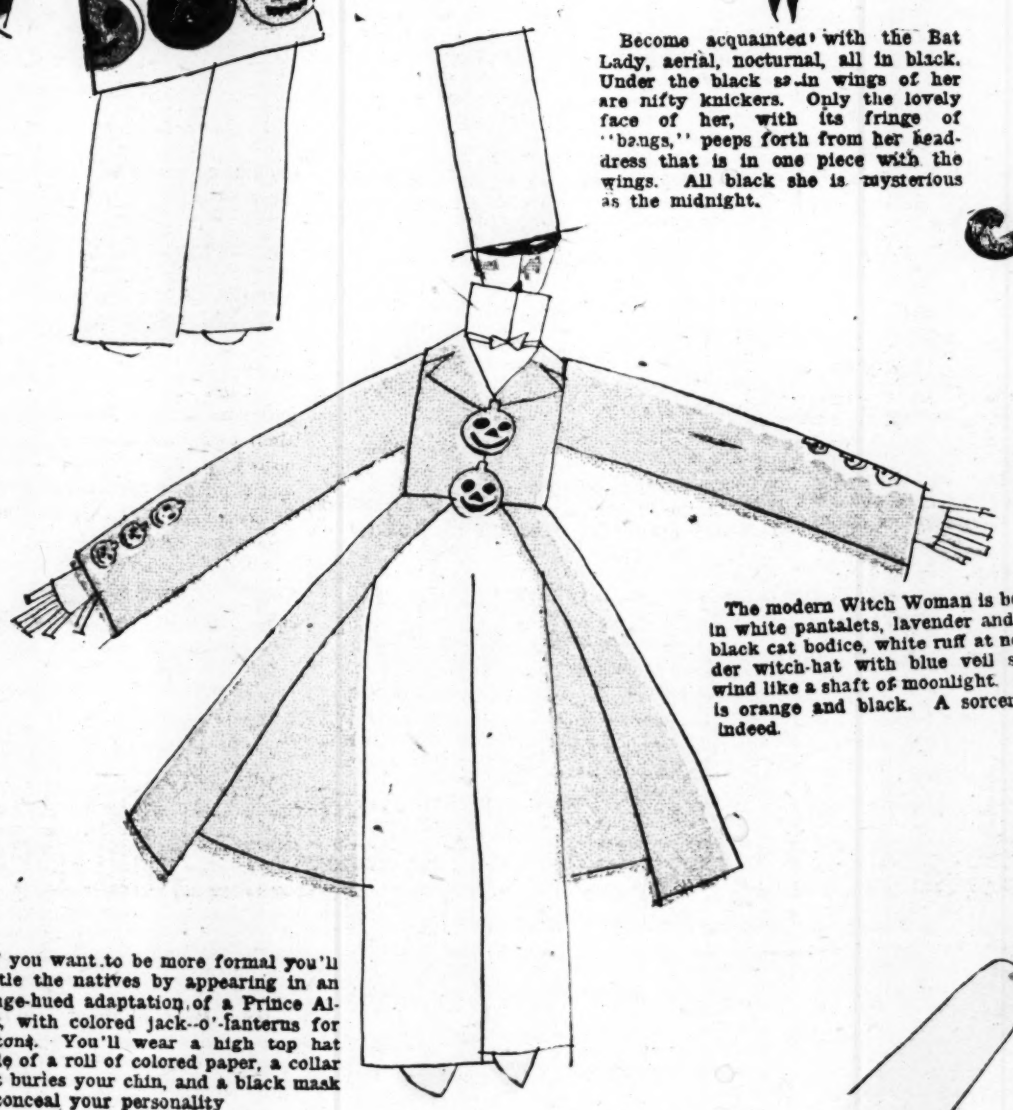
The Spirit of Hallowe'en wears white, reminisccent of ghosts, but ornamented in black and orange. Her cap's a cloth pumpkin bonnet that ties under her chin. Wiring will give the pumpkin effect. A costume for a mischievous person and simple to make.



The Pajama Man is garbed in a pair of honest-to-goodness pajamas, dyed yellow, with all colors of jack o' lanterns appliqued around the sleeves and bottom of the coat. His close-fitting cap of orange with the black eyes is jack-o'-lantern-like, too.



She's a li'l black kitten, she is, out for a Hallowe'en frolic. She has a li'l black tail made of ribbon with a curl at the end, achieved with the aid of a bit of wire. Her kittenish cap comes down over her face and acts as a mask, while her whiskers are made of black imitation aigrettes. In each hand she bears a palm leaf fan painted in jack o' lantern fashion.



If you want to be more formal you'll startle the natives by appearing in an orange-hued adaptation of a Prince Albert, with colored jack-o'-lanterns for buttons. You'll wear a high top hat made of a roll of colored paper, a collar that buries your chin, and a black mask to conceal your personality

The modern Witch Woman is bewitching indeed in white pantalets, lavender and blue gown with black cat bodice, white ruff at neck, and a lavender witch-hat with blue veil streaming in the wind like a shaft of moonlight. Her witch-broom is orange and black. A sorceress of the heart indeed.

Peter Ruff and the Double Four

By E. Philips Oppenheim

The Indiscretion of Letty Shaw

(Copyright, 1921, for The Constitution.)

AMIDST a storm of whispered criticism the general opinion was that Letty Shaw was a silly little fool who ought to have known better. When she had entered the restaurant a few minutes before midnight, followed by Austen Abbott, every one looked to see a third person following them. No third person, however, appeared. Gustav himself conducted them to a small table laid for two, covered with pink roses, and handed his fair client the menu of a specially ordered supper. There was no gainsaying the fact that Letty and her escort proposed supping alone!

The cafe at the Milan was, without doubt, the fashionable rendezvous of the moment for those ladies connected with the stage who, after their performance, had not the time or the inclination to make the conventional toilet demanded by the larger restaurants. Letty Shaw, being one of the principal ornaments of the musical comedy stage, was well known to every one in the room. There was scarcely a person there who within the last fortnight had not found an opportunity of congratulating her upon her engagement to Captain the Honorable Brian Sotherst. Sotherst was rich, and one of the most popular young men about town. Letty Shaw, although she had had one or two harmless flirtations, was well known as a self-respecting and hard working young actress who loved her work, and against whom no one had ever had a word to say. Consequently, the shock was all the greater when, within a fortnight of her engagement, she was thus to be seen openly supping alone with the most notorious woman hunter about town—a man of bad reputation, a man, too, toward whom Sotherst was known to have a special aversion. Nothing but a break with Sotherst or a fit of temporary insanity seemed to explain, even inadequately, the situation.

HER best friend—the friend who knew her and believed in her—rose to her feet and came sailing down the room. She nodded gayly to Abbott, whom she had not recognized for years, and laid her hand upon Letty's arm.

"Where's Brian?" she asked.

Letty shrugged her shoulders—it was not altogether a natural gesture.

"On duty tonight," she answered.

Her best friend paused for a moment.

"Come over and join our party, both of you," she said. "Dicky Pennell's here and Gracie Marsh—just landed. They'd love to meet you."

Letty shook her head slowly. There was a look in her face which even her best friend did not understand.

"I'm afraid that we can't do that," she said. "I am Mr. Abbott's guest."

"And tonight," Austen Abbott intervened, looking up at the woman who stood between them. "I am not disposed to share Miss Shaw with anybody."

Her best friend could not do more than shake her head and go away. The two were left alone for the rest of the evening. When they departed together, people who knew felt that a whiff of tragedy had passed through the room. Nobody understood—or pretended to understand. Even before her engagement, Letty had never been known to sup alone with a man. That she should do so now, and with this particular man, was preposterous!

"Something will come of it," her best friend murmured sadly, as she watched Austen Abbott help his companion on with her cloak.

Something did!

* * * * *

Peter Ruff rose at his accustomed time the following morning, and attired himself, if possible, with more than his usual care. He wore the gray suit which he had carefully put out the night before, but he hesitated long between the rival appeals of a red tie with white spots and a plain mauve one. He finally chose the latter, finding that it harmonized more satisfactorily with his socks, and after a final survey of himself in the looking-glass, he entered the next room where his coffee was set out upon a small round table near the fire, together with his letters and newspapers.

PETER RUFF was, after all, like the rest of us, a creature of habit. He made an invariable rule of glancing through the newspapers before he paid any regard at all to his letters or his breakfast. In the absence of anything of a particularly sensational character, he then opened his letters in leisurely fashion, and went back afterwards to the newspaper as he finished his meal. This morning, however, both his breakfast and letters remained for some time untouched. The first paragraph which caught his eye as he shook open The Daily Telegraph was sufficiently absorbing. There it was in great black type:

> Terrible Tragedy in the Flat of a Well-known Actress! Austen Abbott Shot Dead! Arrest of Captain Sotherst.

Beyond the inevitable shock which is always associated with the taking of life, and the unusual position of the people concerned in it, there was little in the brief account of the incident to excite the imagination. A policeman on the pavement outside the flat in which Miss Shaw and her mother lived fancied that he heard, about 2 o'clock in the morning, the report of a revolver shot. As nothing further transpired, and as the sound was very indistinct, he did not at once enter the building, but kept it, so far as possible, under observation. About twenty minutes later a young gentleman in evening dress came out into the street, and the policeman noticed at once that he was carrying a small revolver, which he attempted to conceal. The constable thereupon whistled for his sergeant, and accompanied by the young gentleman—who made no effort to escape—ascended to Miss Shaw's rooms, where the body of Austen Abbott was discovered lying upon the threshold of the sitting room with a small bullet mark through the forehead. The inmates of the house were aroused and a doctor sent for. The deceased man was identified as Austen Abbott—a well-known actor—and the man under arrest gave his name at once as Captain the Honorable Brian Sotherst.

PETER RUFF sighed as he laid down the paper. The case seemed to him perfectly clear, and his sympathies were altogether with the young officer who had taken the law into his own hands. He knew nothing of Miss Letty Shaw, and, consequently, did her, perhaps, less than justice in his thoughts. Of Austen Abbott, on the other hand, he knew a great deal—and nothing of good. It was absurd, after all, that anyone should be punished for killing such a brute!

He descended a few minutes later to his office, and found Miss Brown busy arranging a bowl of violets upon his desk.

"Isn't it horrible?" she cried, as he entered, carrying a bundle of papers under his arm. "I never have had such a shock!"

"Do you know any of them, then?" Peter Ruff asked, straightening his tie in the mirror.

"Of course!" she answered. "Why, I was in the same company as Letty Shaw for a year. I was at the Milan, too, last night. Letty was there having supper alone with Austen Abbott. We all said that there'd be trouble, but of course we never dreamed of this! Isn't there any chance for him, Peter? Can't he get off?"

Peter Ruff shook his head.

"I'm afraid not," he answered. "They may be able to bring evidence of a quarrel and reduce it to manslaughter, but what you've just told me about this supper party makes it all the worse. It will come out in the evidence of course."

"Captain Sotherst is such a dear," Miss Brown declared, "and so good-looking! And as for that brute Austen Abbott, he ought to have been shot long ago!"

PETER RUFF seated himself before his desk and hitched up his trousers at the knees.

"No doubt you are right, Violet," he said, "but people go about these things so foolishly. To me it is simply exasperating to reflect how little use is made of persons such as myself, whose profession in life it is to arrange these little matters. Take the present case, for example. Captain Sotherst had only to lay these facts before me and Austen Abbott was a ruined man. I could have arranged the affair for him in half-a-dozen different ways. Whereas now it must be a life for a life—the life of an honest young English gentleman for that of a creature who should have been kicked out of the world as vermin! . . . I have some letters to give you, Violet, if you please."

She swung round in her chair reluctantly.

"I can't help thinking of that poor young fellow," she said, with a sigh.

"Sentiment after office hours, if you please!" said Peter.

Then there came a knock at the door.

"What can I do for you, Lady Mary?" he asked.

She saw the recognition in his eyes even before he spoke, and wondered at it.

"You know me?" she exclaimed.

"I know most people," he answered, dryly; "it is part of my profession."

"Tell me—you are Mr. Peter Ruff," she said, "the famous specialist in the detection of crime? You know that Brian Sotherst is my brother?"

"Yes," he said, "I know it! I am sorry—very sorry, indeed."

He handed her a chair. She seated herself with a little tightening of the lips.

"I want more than sympathy from you Mr. Ruff," she warned him. "I want your help."

"It is my profession," he admitted, "but your brother's case makes intervention difficult, does it not?"

"You mean—" she began.

"Your brother himself does not deny his guilt, I understand."

"He has not denied it,' she answered—"very likely he will not do so before the magistrate—but neither has he admitted it. Mr. Ruff, you are such a clever man. Can't you see the truth?"

Peter Ruff looked at her steadily for several moments.

"Lady Mary," he said, "I can see what you are going to suggest. You are going on the assumption that Austen Abbott was shot by Letty Shaw and that your brother is taking the thing on his shoulders."

"I am sure of it!" she declared. "The girl did it herself, beyond a doubt. Brian would never have shot anyone. He might have horsewhipped him, perhaps—even beaten him to death—but shot him in cold blod—never!"

THE provocation—" Ruff began.

"There was no provocation," she interrupted. "He was engaged to the girl, and of course we hated it, but she was an honest little thing, and devoted to him."

"Doubtless," Ruff admitted. "But all the same, as you will hear before the magistrates, or at the inquest, she was having supper alone with Austen Abbott that night at the Milan."

Lady Mary's eyes flashed.

"I don't believe it!" she declared.

"It is nevertheless true," Peter Ruff assured her. "There is no shadow of doubt about it."

Lady Mary was staggered. For a few moments she seemed struggling to rearrange her thoughts.

"You see," Ruff continued, "the fact that Miss Shaw was willing to sup with Austen Abbott tete-a-tete renders it more improbable that she should shoot him in her sitting room an hour or so later, and then go calmly up to her mother's room as though nothing had happened."

Lady Mary had lost some of her confidence, but she was not daunted.

"Even if we have been deceived in the girl," she said, thoughtfully—"even if she were disposed to flirt with other men—even then there might be a stronger motive than ever for her wishing to get rid of Abbott. He may have become jealous, and threatened her."

"It is, of course, possible,' Ruff assented, politely. "Your theory would, at any rate, account for your brother's present attitude."

She looked at him steadfastly.

"You believe then," she said, "that my brother shot Austen Abbott?"

"I do," he admitted frankly. "So does every man or woman of common sense in London. On the facts as they are stated in the newspapers, with the addition of what I have told you, no other conclusion is possible."

Lady Mary rose.

"Then I may as well go," she said tearfully.

"Not at all," Peter Ruff declared. "Listen. This is a matter of business with me. I say that on the facts as they are known, your brother's guilt appears indubitable. I do not say that there may not be other facts in the background which alter the state of affairs. If you wish me to search for them, engage me, and I will do my best."

"Isn't that what I am here for?" the girl exclaimed.

"Very well," Peter Ruff said. "My services are at your disposal."

"You will do your best—more than your best, won't you?" she begged. "Remember that he is my brother—my favorite brother!"

"I will do what can be done," Peter Ruff promised. "Please sit down at that desk and write me two letters of introduction."

SHE drew off her gloves and prepared to obey him.

"To whom?" she asked.

"To the solicitors who are defending your brother," he said, "and to Miss Letty Shaw."

"You mean to go and see her?" Lady Mary asked, doubtfully.

"Naturally," Peter Ruff answered. "If your supposition is correct, she might easily give herself away under a little subtle cross-examination. It is my business to know how to ask people questions in such a way that if they do not speak the truth their words give some indication of it. If she is innocent I shall know that I have to make my effort in another direction."

"What other direction can there be?" Lady Mary asked dismally.

Peter Ruff said nothing. He was too kind-hearted to kindle false hopes.

"IT'S a hopeless case, of course," Miss Brown remarked, after Lady Mary had departed.

"I'm afraid so," Peter Ruff answered. "Still I must earn my money. Please get some one to take you to supper tonight at the Milan, and see if you can pick up any scandal."

"About Letty?" she asked.

"About either of them," he answered. "Particularly I should like to know if any explanation has cropped up of her supping alone with Austen Abbott."

"I don't see why you can't take me yourself," she remarked. "You are on the side of the law this time, at any rate."

"I will," he answered, after a moment's hesitation. "I will call for you at 11 o'clock tonight!"

He rose and closed his desk emphatically.

"You are going out?" she asked.

"I am going to see Miss Letty Shaw," he answered.

He took a taxicab to the flats, and found a handful of curious people still gazing up at the third floor. The parlor maid who answered his summons was absolutely certain that Miss Shaw would not see him. He persuaded her, after some difficulty, to take in his letter while he waited in the hall. When she returned she showed him into a small dining room and pulled down the blinds.

"Miss Shaw will see you, sir, for a few minutes," she announced, in a subdued tone. "Poor dear young lady," she continued, "she has been crying her eyes out all the morning."

"No wonder," Peter Ruff said, sympathetically. "It's a terrible business, this!"

"One of the nicest young men as ever walked," the girl declared, firmly. "As for that other brute, he deserved all he's got, and more!"

Peter Ruff was left alone for nearly a quarter of an hour. Then the door was softly opened and Letty Shaw entered. There was no doubt whatever about her suffering. Ruff, who had seen her only lately at the theater, was shocked. Under her eyes were blacker lines than her pencil had ever traced. Not only was she ghastly pale, but her face seemed wan and shrunken. She spoke to him the moment she entered, leaning with one hand upon the sideboard.

"Lady Mary writes that you want to help us," she said. "How can you? How is it possible?"

Even her voice had gone. She spoke hoarsely, and as though short of breath. Her eyes searched his face feverishly. It seemed cruelty not to answer her at once, and Peter Ruff was not a cruel man. Nevertheless, he remained silent, and it seemed to her that his eyes were like points of fire upon her face.

"What is the matter?" she cried, with breaking voice. "What have you come for? Why don't you speak to me?"

"Madam," Peter Ruff said, "I should like to help you, and I will do what I can. But in order that I may do so, it is necessary that you should answer me two questions—truthfully!"

Her eyes grew wider. It was the face of a terrified child.

"Why not?" she exclaimed. "What have I to conceal?"

Peter Ruff's expression never changed. There was nothing about him, as he stood there with his hands behind him, his head thrown a little forward, in the least inspiring—nothing calculated to terrify the most timid person. Yet the girl looked at him with the eyes of a frightened bird.

"Remember, then," he continued, smoothly, "that what you say to me is sacred. You and I are alone without witnesses or eavesdroppers. Was it Brian Sotherst who shot Abbott—or was it you?"

She gave a little cry. Her hands clasped the sides of her head in horror.

"I!" she exclaimed, "I! God help me!"

He waited. In a moment she looked up.

"You cannot believe that," she said, with a calmness for which he was scarcely prepared. "It is absurd. I left the room by the inner door as he took up his hat to step out into the hall."

(Continued Tomorrow.)

THE CONSTITUTION'S NOVEL-A-WEEK

KLEATH

(Copyright, 1921, for The Constitution)

By Madge Macbeth

CHAPTER I.

THE "San Domingo," Dawson dance hall and gambling house, flung wide its noisy and hospitable doors. Tim Meadows, the proprietor, at one end of a huge, grotesque shadow, stood, an invitation rather than an obstruction, in its gaping portals.

"Gosh," growled Meadows, giving a hitch to his suspenders, "I wish I could lay me pinchers on a noospaper. Seems as if Weatherby was all-fired slow in gettin' our plant a-runnin'."

Meadows had sympathizers, "Old-Timers" who had passed through all phases of newspaperless existence. They had joined with Meadows and laid their idle hundreds on the desk of Weatherby, an ex-editor from the east, demanding an up-to-date plant and the publication of a "reel live sheet."

"You beat it down to 'Frisco, Editor," Tim Meadows had been duped spokesman, "an' buy machinery—the best. Git operators an' bring us good ones."

So Weatherby, "beat it" down to San Francisco and got the best. Securing a linotype operator had been difficult. It had taken a long time. Rumor had it, however, that he had returned by the afternoon boat and with him a tall stranger, who, evidently, was ordained to hold some important position in the new plant.

An unfamiliar figure picking his way down the ever-muddy street, caught and held Tim's attention.

"Howdy, Stranger," Meadows greeted. "What's the good word from the 'Outside'?"

"Five states in the union have gone dry," answered the man solemnly, although there was the suspicion of a twinkle in his voice, somewhere.

Tim Meadows' great laugh clattered up and down the street, as, with a thump which nearly dislocated his shoulder, Christopher Kleath was led into the "San Domingo" and straightway to the bar.

"Drinks on me, gents!" roared the proprietor. "Health an' welcome to the stranger!" He conferred out of the corner of his mouth with the objects of his generosity, and then added, "Our new linotype operator. . . . Don't tell me that our noospaper ain't goin' to be some rag!"

Kleath made a swift survey of the place. To describe the motley crowd which thronged its precincts would be almost as impossible as to describe each sparkling ripple on the surface of a lake under the mid-day sun. There was no standard in dress or manner.

The furious waltz, which had swirled about the room, embracing in its tangled melody a large variety of beautifully hand-painted ladies, came to a deafening end. A tiny blond atom, who looked as though she should be in a schoolroom rather than a dance hall, raced across the floor and slipped her powdered arm beneath Kleath's, smiling up at him.

Kleath smiled down into the pretty calcimined face pressed against his sleeve, with a feeling of pity.

"For why de gentleman dance wiz a dol'bebby lak you, Tiny Tess?" inquired a voluptuous brunette in a rich contralto. Now, see, Signor, I am tall—I am de bes' dancer in de room . . . I am Maria de Cordova, an' I come from de beautiful Madrid."

Before Kleath could make any reply, a voice wheezed out behind him.

"Here, you—back up! Ba-a-ck up! Madrid, I don't think, Mamie! It's Market street, 'Frisco, fer yours! I must say, you got your nerve with you."

The speaker was a small man who bore an uncanny resemblance to a shaven ape, and who, with a remarkably handsome woman, joined the group.

"Tenderfoot?" the small man inquired, with no hint of approbrium.

Kleath acknowledged his unfamiliarity with the Klondike.

"Ye don't feel like a drink, stranger, do ye? The drought is fierce, tonight!"

Kleath took his delicate hint and bought the man a drink, then he moved off in the direction of the door.

Meadows waddled amiably after him.

"Not goin' home?" he cried. "Why, this is the shank of the evenin'! Ye can't be havin' a good time at all. No wonder, with that egregious liar, Barney McCool, froze onto ye. That's no way to initiate a stranger. What ye need is a trippin' fairy . . . Have none of the girls asked ye to dance? I'll call Lizzie."

Kleath hastily assured his host that the girls had been most attentive.

"What's wrong with Lizzie?" Tim asked almost belligerently.

"The woman with the sparkling smile?"

Meadows nodded. "'Diamond Tooth Lizzie,' everybody calls her. She's about the liveliest party round the 'hall.' An', Stranger—a tip from me—she's straight, too.

Meadows was puzzled. The stranger did not seem to care for wine or women, would not be lured into poker, roulette or faro, viewed his surroundings with the curiosity of one unfamiliar with them—and yet, the keen old fox knew human nature well enough to read a character correctly—Tim Meadows knew that he had met a man.

"Who is the little girl with natural yellow hair?" asked Kleath, showing a sudden interest.

Meadows followed his glance and his manner changed.

"That's my daughter, Goldie," he said, shortly.

"I should like to have a dance with her, if you and she will allow me," said Kleath, with the politeness which never failed him.

"She don't drink," said Tim.

"No, I judged as much," returned Kleath, and the father's decision was made.

As they moved across the room, a man separated himself from the crowd at the bar, and caught Goldie Meadows by the arm. She uttered a startled cry and tried to pull away, but he held her fast, laughing.

Something in his act, something in his manner, made Kleath see red. He dragged Meadows forward and in another moment was conscious that words of introduction were being mumbled by his host.

"Let me make you acquainted with Duke, yer foreman," insisted Meadows. But Kleath paid no attention. He swung Goldie literally out of the man's arms and into the middle of the floor.

Duke turned furiously upon his host.

"Are you tryin' to double-cross me with that —— —— curly-haired cheechaco?" he demanded.

Meadows was bent upon conciliation. Duke was a regular attendant at the "San Domingo," a free spender, a good hater and a dead shot. "I didn't like his looks, at all," Duke mubled. Then as a new thought struck him . . . "Say, Tim, did you tell me his name was—'Kleath'?"

"Christopher Kleath," answered Meadows.

"I thought they him and murmuch you much

The dance came to an abrupt finish with Goldie and her partner but a short distance away.

"Christopher!" jeered the foreman, with a derisive laugh. "Christopher Kleath!" he repeated loudly. "Chris Kleath in the Yukon. . . . By God, that's funny!"

And before anyone could guess his purpose, he had flung his empty glass, with unerring aim, straight into Kleath's face.

The events of the next few moments always remained a blur to Kleath.

The stunning blow . . . the sharp, hot pain which accompanies laceration of the flesh . . . the warm trickle of blood which blinded him, enraged him, made him lust to kill! Women's shrill screams . . . something hard that crashed against his fist. . . .

Then out of the crimson mist a thousand hands reached, and they pinned him down while men dragged a heavy, inert body out of the Present, and the sharp commands of a Canadian mounted policeman brought a semblance of order out of chaos!

When he opened his eyes, Barney McCool was bending over him, applying, with a great show of jocularity, but, in reality, considerable tenderness, some fluid from a brown bottle.

Kleath raised himself to a sitting posture and pushed both man and remedy aside.

"Where—" he began, intensely interested in locating Duke now that no hands pinned him to the floor.

"You're in Tim Meadow's factotum sanctorum," grinned the little Irishman.

Kleath struggled to his feet, and demanded to know what had become of Duke.

"They put him to roast in the coop," said Barney indifferently. "But don't you worry, Lenny Cavendish, the policeman, saw the whole thing, an' he knows who started the trouble."

"Think I'll go to the hotel and turn in," Kleith said.

But alone in his room, he puzzled a long time over the reason for Duke's violent exhibition of animosity, for he was not satisfied that drunkenness and pique were entirely responsible.

San Duford, the genial proprietor of the Dawson Arms, who had listened to a highly enthusiastic though considerably magnified account of Kleath's victory as detailed by Barney McCool, went to his guest's door on the following morning to make solicitous inquiries.

"Goldie's soft fingers pressed a welcome coldness against his head."

One glance at the ugly yellowing scars warned him that he had a case for "Doc" Meredith. Within the hour, therefore, Kleath's room looked like the nucleus of a nice little hospital, with the ubiquitous Barney installed as head nurse.

After subjecting Kleath to several excruciatingly painful moments, Dr. Meredith laid a sixth piece of glass on the table with the other souvenirs.

"Well, it means a couple of days of darkness for you, Kleath," ordered the doctor. "This bandage must not come off until I say the word—hear? Now, no nonsense, understand, Kleath? I will look in this afternoon. S'long, boys!"

One afternoon Kleath heard a curiously light footstep in the corridor and was surprised when a half-timid tap sounded

"Gee," she [illegible]. The unmistakable and boy's mo[illegible] rustle of feminine garments he—[illegible]ght him to his feet.

"May I come in, Mr. Kleath?" and, suiting the action to the word, a woman entered the room and closed the door behind her.

Kleath turned his bandaged eyes toward the speaker and made a clumsy, groping step forward.

"I'm Mrs. Meredith, the doctor's wife," the soft drawling voice went on, "and I just ran in to see if there was not something a sympathetic woman-creature could do for you. Men, when ill, are so helpless."

The rate at which intimacy progressed in the Yukon amazed Kleath.

She rustled a paper, tantalizingly, then suddenly thrust something deliciously dainty into Kleath's mouth. His thanks were adequate and his enjoyment keen. He listened to her inconsequential chatter with sincere gratitude toward her for coming, and was ashamed at not finding greater pleasure in the memory she left and keener anticipation in her promise to return.

Kleath was not greatly surprised to hear a gentle knock at his door on the following morning, but he was astonished to hear the voice of Goldie Meadows, not Clare Meredith.

"Dad brought me over," she said by way of greeting, as she took his hand and gave it a quick, strong pressure in a man's frank way. "He had some business at the bank and is going to call for me in a few minutes. He's worrying awfully about the newspaper."

"Say, daughter," Meadows, who had just entered the room, began suddenly after a moment's silence, "what do you know about compresses?"

She looked at him and then at the bandaged man, who thought that he, too, divined what was coming.

"I know what 'Doc' taught me when we were taking care of Ben Tisdale. Why?"

"Because he said something about gettin' this feller's eye an' face patched up a little quicker, if he could have cold compresses kept on 'em. I as wunderin'—"

But I would not think of allowing your daughter to take so much trouble," broke in Kleath, hurriedly.

Kleath's protests were blusteringly brushed aside, and it was arranged that Goldie spend her mornings in an endeavor to bring light not only to the blind, but to Dawson and its environs in the form of the Youkon World.

One morning at the very end of the week, when Goldie's soft fingers pressed a welcome coldness against his head, Kleath heard a swift step in the corridor, and in another moment Clare Meredith stood inside the room.

"Oh!" she said, sharply, and he felt the tension tighten like a band, "oh! I had not heard of your engaging a companion. Pray forgive my intrusion."

The offensive implication was unmistakable; she classed Goldie with Tim Meadow's rustlers.

"It will cause you no inconvenience now," she continued, "to dispense with my small service. Good morning!"

She closed the door with an angry click and passed down the hall much more swiftly than she had come.

CHAPTER II.

To the fact that no national recognition was taken of the launching of the Yukon World, Tim Meadows never became entirely reconciled.

With a pad over one eye, Kleath had been permitted, after a fortnight's convalescence, to go to the plant.

"Silverlocks" Inglis, an old-fashioned hand-setter, who had been associated with Weatherby in the east, and who had come "in" with him, reported to his chief with an enthusiasm which was almost hyperbolic.

"Honest, chief," said the old man, "Kleat's a natural-born wonder!"

The novelty of the paper was wearing off and the haunting fear of the townsfolk, in general, and Tim Meadows, in particular, that "a daily was too good to be true," was fading away before Kleath had time to realize how embarrassing was his position with regard to the Meredith's.

"Extreme sensitiveness was never one of my failings," Meredith remarked one evening, as he overtook Kleath going home from the plant, "but I am free to confess that a bruise is beginning to show somewhere in my cosmos at your persistent attitude of unfriendliness. What's the answer, Patient?"

Frank Meredith possessed that rare charm of manner which appeals alike to the old and the young, and it was hard for Kleath to withstand him. At the same time, he could hardly accept an invitation which had not been sanctioned by his wife. The following morning he received a letter from her—a characteristic invitation in which all the blame was transferred to the innocent person.

It was broad daylight when Oyada, the Japanese house servant, admitted him to the Meredith's home.

"A cold, unfriendly gray," Clase cried, coming swiftly toward him and looking at him from a height almost equal to his own. "It's astonishing how many men in the Yukon have cold, gray eyes."

Unprepared for the suddenness of her coming and for the boldness of her beauty and her costume, Kleath's face reflected the bewilderment of his mind.

"What did you think I would be like?" she laughed.

"I was not prepared to see the most beautiful woman in Dawson," returned Kleath.

"Oh, come now! You need not think that a few pretty speeches will obliterate the bad marks." She lit a cigarette and flung herself into a chair. "Tell me why—"

Voices sounded outside and the front door closed.

"Pshaw!" said Clare. "Here comes Frank bringing Medford Delany. I did not expect them so soon."

The doctor and Delaney came into the room.

"Have we kept you waiting, Princess?" asked the former, as he kissed his wife's hand.

Dinner was half over when a wave of insistent clamor beat against the door. The illusion of a queen and her court vanished. There arose, instead, the reality of a busy doctor leaving his meal at the call of an irreverent proletariat.

"Some borree verly damn sick," muttered Oyada, as he hurried from the room.

In a few moments he was back.

"Rittle babee sick," he announced, to the accompaniment of loud sobbing in the hallway.

Meredith pushed back his chair and rose, "who is ill?"

"Pink-ree Wade rittle babee," answered the Jap, indifferently, as he resumed his duties.

"So sorry, princess, but I must go." The doctor went to Kleath and held out his hand. "Babies are too scarce in the Yukon to justify me in taking chances with them."

"How is your fascinating little housekeeper, Medford?" asked Clare abruptly upon the doctor's departure. "Have you the same one, or has fickleness prompted you to try another?"

"Ah, princess," he answered, without the least embarrassment, "constancy is my only virtue. Have I not proven it?" He looked expressively at her and she laughed.

"But that is not answering my question."

"Well, then—yes, you are interested. Tess still keeps my Lares and Penates dusted, so to speak. I am flattered that you seem to feel it matters."

"A perfect infant, I understand. Ed Farnum swears that she plays with dolls. Has she any education, and is she of any—er—use, I mean practical use?"

Clare hurled these questions at her guest with a total disregard of what the average person would call "propriety." And she insisted upon answers.

She gave Delaney no peace and Kleath no freedom from embarrassment, until the former, never a willing party to a triangular conversation—especially where men prevailed—pleaded a pressing engagement and begged to be dismissed. And Clare, secretly glad to be rid of him, pretended great indignation.

Kleath rose.

"But you can't go!" Her distress was genuine. "Somebody has to stay with me. I simply can't stay in the house by himself."

Delaney looked at her with appreciation Had she expected him to leave earliest than Kleath? he wondered, with a wrench to his pride. That she had stayed in the house alone many a time, he knew for a fact. But he took his cue and made his exit.

Clare closed the door upon him, softly, and went back to Kleath. She was flushed with an overwhelming satisfaction.

"That was lucky, wasn't it?" she asked lighting a cigarette. Then, seeing the surprise on his face, she added, "I mean now we can go with our interrupted discussion,"

Kleath muttered something intended to sound like an expression of pleasure, and wondered when the doctor would come back.

She blew several perfect rings from a pair of very red lips, and then broke the silence.

"Your discomfort is nothing compared to what mine was on that wretched morning in your room. I could have died with shame and humiliation . . . competing with that creature."

"You took no exaggerated view of a perfectly natural situation," he heard himself say, stiffly.

Clare laughed unpleasantly.

"Is that all you have to say? Perhaps you feel—and with a certain amount of justice, I admit—that your private affairs are none of my business"

He tried to interrupt, but she held up a silencing hand.

"I have been here three years," she went on with a sort of passionate resentment," and they have been a living death. In all these years I have never had a friend. And I was ready to give my friendship to you."

"But you are all wrong," Kleath interrupted. "I am no better than other men, and no more worthy of a good woman's friendship, so I make no plea for myself. But I should be worse than a cad if I allowed you to do little Goldie Meadows this rank injustice."

And Kleath had his say before he left the house.

In a very short time Christopher Kleith became the obsession of Dawson.

A composite opinion of him gathered from various groups and sources would have read something like this:

A good looking, pleasant fellow of about thirty years. (This was unanimous).

Home town — Boston, New York, Brooklyn, Chicago, Philadelphia, Havana, a farm near Pittsburg, a plantation in Louisiana.

Occupation—a mechanic, a newspaper owner who had suddenly come a cropper, a professional billiard player, a professor in some university.

Married, single, divorced, a widower.

The "boy"—a Jap whose years must have numbered fifty—taking care of his room at the hotel, thought he was a gentleman of great wealth, slightly unbalanced on the subject of the nobility of work. The "Upper Crust" of Dawson scarcely more than the rest, and what ciating his knowledge of the polite amenities.

In all that community there was scarcely a person who did not attribute Kleath's coming amongst them to some reason better hidden than revealed, and no greater tribute can be paid him than to state that the very persons who had built up (for him) a somber personal history were more than indifferently curious; they were sympathetically interested, and declared that "whatever he had under his lid, they would take a long chance in helping him get away with it."

Even Barney McCool, whose idolatry was open and unabashed, looked upon Kleath as a "brother in error" and loved him the more for his mysterious weakness.

The only thing Barney McCool declared beyond the range of possibility was Kleath's association with crime, and this he denied with an earnestness which bordered upon the tragic. Although secretly convinced that his hero's residence in Dawson was the result of some impetus, regretted indiscretion, nothing on earth could have wrung this admission from him.

"Ye know, Chris," he said abruptly one day, "ye know I've often told you about that claim I've got upon a certain creek. Well, did I ever tell you there is a little cabin on it? No? Of course, there's a little cabin—a rare an' lonesome place—that nobody knows about except me—not even"—he lowered his voice, mysteriously, although there was none to hear, "the government agent! I don't believe a blood hound could trail his master there, unless he had a map tied onto the end of his nose! But it's easy enough when you know the route. If ever ye felt ye would like to get away for a bit—nice and quiet like—" he stumbled awkwardly through his unique invitation, embarrassed that Kleath should evince no greater interest—"just follow the directions on this bit of paper."

He thrust a soiled piece of paper into Kleath's hand and bolted. Kleath put the paper carefully away in his pocket—and forgot all about it.

One night Barney McCool decided to entertain a small and select gathering of poker players in his hillside claim. Kleath was there, because his definite refusal would have thrown Barney into a state of depression from which a derrick could hardly have lifted him; Delaney was there because he was never very far from anything which looked like gambling. Bill Buck, the miner; Len Cavendish and Eddie Farnum, the teller of the bank, were there, for they enjoyed a riotous time wherever it was to be found.

Delaney, who preferred a warm back to a blistered face, had chosen a seat in front of the stove. He preserved a semblance of slenderness, wearing but three sweaters, and these very fine ones, under a wine-colored velveteen jacket.

Cavendish and Farnum sat beside him; the former was an Englishman in his early twenties, who months ago had overcome Dawson's prejudice against the "remittance man" and who was a typical example of the men who made the northwest mounted police force unique in the history of law and order.

He was a careless layer, too careless for poker. He held his cards loosely and sat so that, by twisting his neck ever so slightly, Delaney could look directly into his hand. His whole attitude expressed the thought . . . "But my dear chap, if one can't play as a gentleman, why play?" He would have scorned to stoop to trickery in the winning of a game.

Farnum was stocky at his slenderest moments, but, protected from the Yukon cold, he looked something like a turtle when its head protrudes beyond its shell. He was the sort of man who, winning or losing, explained his play, much to the annoyance of the others at the table. "You might have thought I was crazy to hold the queen, John and nine spot," he would say, "but I reasoned that my chances were—" It pleased him to be considered an immensely subtle player.

Buck sat beside him, dwarfing every other man in the room. The intense cold and the blistering heat from the glowing stove had whipped his cheeks to a beefy red which seemed hot enough to singe his grizzled beard. He attacked the game much as he would have gone at a stubbornly unyielding piece of ground with pick and shovel.

Buck and Farnum were the first to resent Delaney's attitude, and they displayed the most determined fighting front.

"The cards weren't shuffled," cried Buck, throwing his hand on the table. A new deal."

"You've got the same chances as the rest of us," broke in Eddie Farnum, who had three tens.

"I ain't so sure of that," growled Bill.

Delaney laid down the pack and turned violently toward him.

"What did you say?" he demanded in a tone of enforced smoothness.

"I said it," returned Bill aggressively, "and if it sticks in anybody's craw, I hope they'll choke."

The men shifted in their chairs.

"Listen!" warned Cavendish suddenly cocking his head on one side.

A wild scream rose above the howling of the wind. Muffled at first it grew to piercing shrillness, and each shriek seemed to bring it nearer the cabin.

"A woman," said Barney, throwing open the door and peering into the dense yellow curtain of the fog.

A blast of ice-laden wind rushed into the room, scattering cards and whirling every movable article about on its mad course. Their attention was riveted upon an insufficiently-clad figure which hurtled into the cabin and fell gasping to the floor.

"What is it?" asked Buck, as he stooped to sort out the woman from the rags which partly covered her.

"Mrs. Wade," exclaimed Barney. "Well, boys, an' what do you make of it?"

"You'll make a corpse of it," answered Kleath, "if you don't give her a drink and shut the door." He started at the work of resuscitation. "She's as nearly frozen as I ever want to be."

In a short time, however, Mrs. Wade, a half-breed who enjoyed the distinction of being the poorest resident of Dawson, revived sufficiently to explain her presence there.

"Pinkie . . ." she mumbled. "Wantshquiltsh—chil—reshbedsh . . . carry me—out, so!"

She indicated her scant attire and feet which were bare save for an old pair of woolen socks. "Lock—maybe burn . . "

"Her son Pinkie was cold," translated Kleath, "and tried to take the quilt from the children's beds. Is that it! And you would not let him take them—yes? So he picked you up and put you outside and locked the door. Is that right? And you want us to put you back in the house for fear the children will freeze or he will do them some harm. Is that it?"

The woman made frantic, affirmative gestures. She dragged him in a zig-zag course to the door and flung it open. He broke away long enough to pick up his coat and throw it around the astonished woman's shoulders.

All six men fought their way to the Wade cabin, stumbling, slipping and falling on the snow-covered trail.

"We'll burst open the door," said Buck. "Get out of the way, boys. Here goes."

But the woman threw herself against him and cried shrilly:

"No, no! For God sake, don't Scare Pinkie—he do awful thing!"

"Yes, I suppose she's right," said Buck. "But how the devil are we to get in without making a noise?"

If the children's beds had been stripped of their coverings there was no chance of their living through the night. If a sudden and violent entrance to the cabin were effected, Pinkie would have ample opportunity to take a horrible revenge before the men could get their bearings in the dark and overpower him.

Kleath was standing quite close to Mrs. Wade. "Can you get me a nail?" he asked.

She fumbled around the window sill, and presently finding his hand, thrust a large rusty screw into it. Barney and Bill Buck managed to shield the flare from a match at intervals while he undertook to pick the lock. At first the pain in his gloveless fingers groping against cold metal was almost unbearable. At last, however, Kleath squeezed the fingers of his right hand hard about the little bit of steel with the fingers of his left hand and gave a desperate jerk. The key on the other side fell to the floor with a clatter. The lock turned. The men trooped into the cabin.

Pinkie was sleeping peacefully under the coverings from all the other beds. Tears were frozen on the children's pinched, blue cheeks. Their skin was hard to the touch. "Done for," announced Delaney.

But the children were not done for. Instead they were rubbed back to consciousness and howling discomfort.

There was a great crowd at the "Hall" the following night.

"Come into the bosom of the family, Bright Eyes," yelled one of the girls suddenly across the room. "We was jest' tryin' a little of the absent treatment, an' seein' if we couldn't bring you."

It was Kleath. He responded to the crowd's cordiality and decided to be one of them. He swung Tiny Tess up into his arms.

"I'll have a bold, dashing two-step with this baby," he said.

"Diamond Tooth" Lizzie looked after the queerly assorted pair and a softness crept into her handsome face.

"Gee," she breathed, pensively, "I bet that boy's mother just adored him. I wonder if he—"

"Little one," interrupted 'Big Bill' Buck, "I'm goin' to lead you off to one of them gallery boxes and a quart of the fizzy stuff. If you've got any of the sentimental pearls to fling about, I want to be on hand to catch 'em and put 'em where they'll do the most good. Kleath out yonder don't hear all the pretty things you say, so you'd better smear 'em over me. I can stand more honeyed language than anybody you run acrost. Say, Liz," he bent lower over her copper-colored head, "I'm awful lonely up there in my shack. It's a heap too big fer me, an' yet I had a notion of buildin' a reel swell house, somehow. The Eureka mine is so full of pay dirt, honest, Lizzie, the boys wash about a hundred dollars off their hands every time they go near the pump or the basin. It's a sin fer a fella like me to have all that money an' nobody to spend it on. Couldn't you loosen up a little of that sentiment fer me, Liz? I'll pester till you give in; I'm that sort of a brute."

They had reached the little gallery compartment and in due course sat behind two glasses of Meadows' best champagne.

"What's your hurry, Bill?"

"Holy potatoes," cried the miner. "I've been askin' you every day fer the last six weeks an' you got the nerve to ask me what's the hurry! Why, I'll be planted if you wait much longer, that's one reason. Are you set on marryin' a corpse?"

She looked at his great strong frame with the admiration every woman feels for virility and force, and she laughed.

"You're good for twenty years, yet, Bill," she said.

"Not if I gotta pine fer something I want as bad as I do you . . . an' if anything happens to me, mind, you'll be responsible."

Again she laughed, displaying the last gift of the defunct Lawson to great advantage. Uneasy as to its brilliance, however, she removed a bit of chamois from her handkerchief, and, with unrivaled aplomb, set to work at polishing the gem.

"Lord," growled Buck, aflame with lover-like jealousy, "you needn't be so darned careful of that shiner. I'll hang 'em all over you, kid. You can have your pillers stuffed with di'monds if you've got a fancy fer 'em. Say, Liz," he seized her in his great embrace, passionately, "you're the only woman I ever wanted, and I want you so bad, you're worth your weight in gold to me."

She made a little gasping protest and he released her as suddenly as he had gathered her to him.

"Lizzie Lawson," he said, solemnly, emphasizing each word with a blow of his huge fist upon the table, "I tell you, you're worth your weight in gold, an' if you don't believe it, just you step into the bank tomorrer at 2 p. m. and doggone me if I don't prove it! I'll balance you pound for pound in dust, with a di'mond throwed in! Will you come?"

"Sure, Bill," Lizzie laughed excitedly. "I'll call your bluff. But you can take it from me, old man, that you ain't gettin' no holiday bargain. I'd be cheap at half the price!"

Kleath gave himself up to the distraction of the moment with an abandon as complete as it was unusual. The second time Tess stumbled against him he lifted her up bodily and bore her off to the gallery.

She sank gratefully into a big chair and closed her blue-circled eyes. Her face was dead white and she wore no rouge.

"Why, child," exclaimed Kleath with concern, "I've tired you out! Why didn't you tell me I was fagging you? You ought to be at home in bed, instead of being here at work."

"Must!"

"That is shortsighted policy. The result will be a breakdown."

The girl shook her head.

"I am going to pick you up and take you home" said Kleath. "You are not able to stand, much less to dance.

He gathered her frail little body into his arms just as the door opened and Delany appeared on the threshold.

"The leisured moments of the idle rich," he commented. "Don't let me disturb you. I only came up to borrow a dollar or two, Tessie. Have you cashed in yet, my dear?"

"No, not yet."

"Well, I have just run out of change. If you will give me some of those checks, I will turn them over to Meadows and get the equivalent in cash. My spell of good luck is just beginning."

The girl pulled out a handful of tickets and held them toward him.

"Oh, you little miser!" He caught her round the waist and held her while he rifled the contents of her bag. "What can a fellow do with a pittance like that when he is going to break the bank?"

She sighed and he left them.

"I must get back to work," she said resolutely. Kleath pushed her gently into her chair. "We will call this a dance," he said, "for I want to talk to you like a 'Dutch uncle' my dear, Tell me the solemn truth, Tess, do you love Delany?"

She struggled to get away from him.

"I won't answer you," she cried. "It is none of your business."

"You have answered me," said Kleath. "Why don't you leave him?"

Into her eyes there leaped for an instant the hope which was born of a fierce desire, but she beat it back.

"I couldn't—I couldn't—I couldn't!"

"You could and you should."

"No, no! That would only be another sin. I—I—you wouldn't understand, but I feel—" she covered her face with her hands and the words were muffled—"I feel quite married to him."

"My case is beyond help," she continued presently, dabbing her eyes. I know. I have thought and thought and thought—I am not such a baby as I seem. I am a wicked woman of the world."

There was a raucous blast of music from below, and a loud knock on the door, closely followed by Len Cavendish.

"I ought to arrest you for kidnapping," he cried. "I have been looking for Tess all evening."

"Arrest me, Len," said Tess. "I kept him. Good-bye," she smiled from the doorway.

Kleath left alone, found himself fascinated by a desire to wring a man's neck. Then, subduing that hot flame with a dash of cold reason, he sought and found Goldie.

She sat, as was her custom, apart, but not haughtily aloof from the revellers. "I thought you had gone home," she said.

"I have been talking to Tess."

Goldie looked at him with quick understanding. "Isn't it heartbreaking?" she said.

"I saw him take her money, tonight. How long has this been going on?"

"Since before you came. At first, he seemed to have a little money, and, as far as we could tell, he was rather kind to her. Then, he gambled and lost until there was nothing left and she had to provide for both of them. Now, even what Tess makes does not keep him straight with Dad. I overheard Dad tell Ben Tisdale to send him into Coventry tonight if he did not redeem some of his tabs."

"What do you mean?"

"Why," explained Goldie, "in any of the halls, tabs—I O U's—will be accepted up to a certain amount, depending on a man's salary, or his dump, or his ability to pay in any way, you know. When he has exhausted his credit, he is sent into Coventry."

"She is too sick to be dancing tonight. You can see it in her eyes."

"She hasn't been like herself for a long time," answered Goldie. "I think she is worrying about Len."

"Why should she worry about Cavendish?"

"Ah, Len's troubles are hers, too. He is awfully in love with her and he would marry her tomorrow."

"She won't marry him because—well, it wouldn't be fair to him?"

Goldie nodded. "Every one knows that," she said.

CHAPTER III.

"The Princess has a racking case of nerves, but she would like to see you."

Meredith stood, black bag in hand, hurry in his manner and anxiety in his voice, on the threshold of Kleath's room. "Nothing more natural in the world," he went on, "for a girl of her temperament who spends so much time alone and who has nothing special to do. I wish she could find some of these women companionable. Will you go?"

"Glad to," lied Kleath. "Where are you off?"

"Oh, half a dozen places. Pneumonia, mostly. Heaven only knows when I shall be back! You know, it is simply desperate—this leaving Clare so much alone. Why, I have not been home before 2 o'clock in the morning since—since—well, I don't remember just when, and you, yourself, know what the meals are like."

"She ought to go away for a while," suggested Kleath.

Meredith shifted his bag to the other hand as though welcoming the obligation which made it necessary for him to linger a moment to discuss this topic.

"That's just the trouble," he said. "She won't hear of going—bless her heart! She is afraid I would forget to eat or dress or sleep or something, if she were not here. There was a time when she wanted to go, when she hated Dawson, but now—I say, Kleath, did you ever consider the wonder of a woman's power to make sacrifices for you—to learn to hate the things she loved and to love the things she hated? Look at Clare—ready to stay here, just for me!"

He paused, cleared his throat and shifted the bag again.

"You know, Old Man, sometimes the thought that I can never repay her, grows positively intolerable and I—" he laughed shamefacedly—"deliberately impose hardships upon myself in a fool sort of effort to even things up a bit. The other night—last night, it was—I could have stayed out at Bonanza and could have driven home with 'Twilight' Toby in the morning. But I walked back. . . . I walked pretty nearly all night, and I took pleasure in doing it! Who am I that I should drive comfortably about while Clare is suffering with nerves, probably on my account? Then there are times when I threaten to chuck it and go back to Philistia and the Fleshpots. But somehow I can't square it with my conscience. There are plenty of clever chaps on the 'Outside' who can do far better work than I can, but here—there is no one. The people have grown accustomed to me . . . they rather like to have me round, and they depend on me. I don't see how I could turn them over to some stranger who did not care . . . you see what I mean? Well, good night. Your going to the house to sit with Clare takes a load off my mind, anyway. Excuse these trying confidences, won't you? I don't often unscrew the top from my heart, but you'll not deny there is a temptation when you feel the other fellow is going to understand. You will go at once? Right-o, and thanks. If any one can cheer her up, you are the man. She thinks the world of you. Good night!"

His cheerful whistle grew faint and died away before Kleath moved.

Christopher Kleath went to the Meredithes' home, with the same sensation a small boy would feel at preparing to take a punishment he did not deserve, and he stepped into Clare's presence in no very sympathetic mood.

"What you need is a collar buttoned at the back and a bundle of tracts," she complained, without rising from the couch upon which she was lying. Her tone was hardly flippant; it was more defiant, as though forestalling a sermon from him. "Well?"

He chose to ignore the challenge.

"That usually means from a woman, 'What gossip have you to tell me,' does it not? Let me see—" he appeared to search his mind for news—"Oh, of course, I was forgetting! You should have been at the bank this afternoon. Any one who felt that Dawson is growing prosy and just like other places, was obliged to change his mind. To be sure, currency has, for the most part, pushed the days when a poke of gold was the standard of exchange into a romantic past, but the Yukon is not lacking in picturesqueness today, when a man celebrates his betrothal by giving his fiancee her weight in gold."

Clare was but listlessly interested. In her eyes was a look which warned him that she perfectly understood his effort to divert her, and of her refusal to be diverted, notwithstanding which he continued,

"It was quite a ceremony. Eddie Farnum nearly burst with a sense of his responsibility and even the manager was there. First Bill stamped in, looking in his huge cooncoat, from every individual hair of which there seemed to hang an icicle, like the very embodiment of winter. He was closely followed by his minions dragging sacks of gold dust. Of course, Len Cavendish and another policeman formed a spectacular bodyguard and looked so imposing that Weatherby had their photos taken for tomorrow's paper. Last, but not least, 'Diamond Tooth' Lizzie appeared. A mighty whoop welcomed her, and Bill, proud almost to the point of hysteria, marched forward and drew her to the scales. I never shall forget her!" Kleath was doing his utmost to make the story dramatic—"I can see her now, throwing off her wraps and hesitating just a second as though half afraid that perhaps Bill could not make good his offer, thus placing her in a very foolish light before us all. Then, with a toss of her head and a laugh, she jumped right to the center of the platform and watched the weight bump with a smile.

"'Fling on the dust,' shouted Bill excitedly.

"They flung it. Fifty—one hundred—ten more—ten again—another ten, still another, and then two.

"'You're a sport, Bill,' said Lizzie. 'I dunno how much my heart is worth but I'll throw that in fer good measure!'

"And right before us all she dragged his face down by his beard and she kissed him. At dinner he gave her the biggest diamond I ever saw. They had it at the bank where it had been turned in by somebody who cared more for a sight of home than for a valuable monstrosity. They had dinner in the 'Hall.' At first it looked like a meal, but by the time I left it was more like a flood—a flood of champagne—"

"Christopher!" Clare broke in, "for the love of heaven, stop that chatter! What do I care? There is only one thing which interests me. I wonder whether you will pretend to be ignorant of it * * * will you?"

He saw that evasion was useless.

"Did you ever think you would be happier," he ventured, gently, "if you tried to broaden your interests?"

He had resolved that night as he walked to the house to let Clare understand without equivocation that a flirtation, even the mildest, held out no allurement to him. He had often wished she would realize that she was no more to him than the wife of his friend, the doctor; that were she the wife of no man, his regard for her would be no warmer. It seemed difficult to make her understand this; her attitude throughout the weeks of their acquaintance had been one of obvious encouragement, as though she suggested that he should release the strong emotions she fancied he was holding in restraint. His attempts to disabuse her mind of his impression had been without success owing to that chivalry which was so much a part of him, that deep-lying belief that women are what they are because men have made them so; that chivalry which always deterred him from his purpose and impelled him to treat Clare with a gentleness and consideration she perversely misconstrued.

He stared into the huge fireplace, watching ragged red and blue and green flames leap against the blackened chimney and told himself that now he must be firm. He wondered just what he could say—just how to say it. He searched his mind for phrases, delicate phrases—effective without being brutal, priggish or pompously virtuous. Exactly as he had been unaware of appearing anything but a mediocrity to her on that first day of their meeting, so, this night, he was unaware of appearing like anything more than a diversion to the woman opposite him. The conquest of men was, he thought, Clare's most serious business in life, and he realized that the one most difficult to conquer would be the one upon whom her attention should concentrate. But he certainly had expected that, long before this, her interest in him would have died, or that her pride and self-respect would have rescued her—and him!—from situations of this uncomfortable nature.

"I should think that you would find real happiness in trying to interest yourself in more than one thing at a time," he repeated.

She looked at him in silence for a little, then suddenly slipped from the couch to the floor beside him.

"Christopher," she said, "let us thresh the whole thing out tonight. Tell me, am I so utterly repulsive that you can't be roused to the faintest interest in me?"

"You are one of the most beautiful women I have ever seen," he told her, honestly.

"Well then," she was gratified but frankly puzzled, "why do you not act sometimes as though you thought so?"

"Well," he said, "I have told you."

"Exactly as you would speak of a house, or a public building or some other inanimate thing! Christopher, I wish you would be honest with me . . . Are you married?"

"Would that make a difference?"

"Not a jot," she answered vehemently. "Marriage is only an emotional accident." She kneeled upright, her face close to his. He thought of Goldie Meadows and of another woman—on the "Outside." Clare shook him impatiently.

"What are you thinking?" she demanded.

"I think," he said slowly, "that you are not playing the game."

"Morals! 'The Morals of Christopher Kleath'!" she taunted, bitterly.

Suddenly she commenced to cry and as suddenly she stopped.

"I suppose you have had enough of this," she said. He did not deny it.

"Will you kiss me, before you go? I promise never to ask you again."

She rose. Kleath got up, too. He put his arms lightly around her and bent his lips to hers. Desperately she clung to him.

She pushed him violently away. "I have had enough of you! she cried. The hills are full of stone . . . Now, go, you—you—puritanical jellyfish!"

He closed the door upon the sound of wild, tearless sobbing, and walked into the yellow silence of the night. He walked, unheeding his direction, until the sound of voices roused him from his walking nightmare.

"But I can't live without you, Tess. I have tried. I can't watch you kill yourself for that—that—that—for Delany," he choked over the words. "Don't you understand, darling, that I want you to marry me?"

There was silence for an instant, then Kleath caught the words.

"You forget, Leonard, that as I see it—I am already married."

"Then feel divorced—" Cavendish's voice trailed away in the drifts of fog and then there was silence.

One evening Kleath and Goldie walked close together, her hand tucked in his arm, and he wondered that he had ever felt the Yukon cold. The night was frosty but gloriously clear, and the stars, seeming near enough to touch, sparkled brightly. Occasionally a dog howled, but the sound was not a dismal one.

They threaded their way among the cabins on the "Hill" and back to the level with the river which lay wrinkled in the feeble light like the face of an old, old woman. Across the ice thin patches of dirty snow were scattered, and here and there a rag or a bit of refuse from the town showed like an ugly blotch upon a coarsened skin.

Underneath, far underneath the water ran—blood in the veins of a paralyzed country; water which would presently rise and surge and rush and foam, hurling viciously in its powerful grasp the great blocks of ice which had imprisoned it, and spewing them out into the sea.

"Listen," whispered Goldie. "Do you hear the ice break? Don't you fancy it straining, clinging to the shores in an effort not to give way? There—did you feel that?—I can almost feel the thundering of the river."

Standing there in the clear, cold Alaskan night something warm and quivering touched their hearts; they echoed the faint tremor which shook the womb of Nature as she prepared herself for the great deliverance of spring.

"I didn't know that I ever [illegible] him and muring so definitely before," mused you much has always just seemed to slide i[illegible] it takes a jump! Peculiar, that se[illegible]nd, isn't it."

Goldie nodded, without speaking. Perhaps in her own heart she realized what that mysterious stirring meant. In any event, she must have been a little awed by it; and, when she looked at Kleath, there was a new sort of wisdom in her eyes.

They turned away from the river and walked toward Tim Meadow's cabin. For a little while they talked, then they fell into silence—not the crushing silence of married people, but the expectant hush of youth leaning well toward the lips of life and waiting for a wondrous whispered revelation.

Tim Meadow's cabin made no pretense to architectural supremacy over its neighbors. Built of rough spruce logs, squared on two sides and chinked with clay, it contained three rooms of comfortable size. Its furnishings were of the simplest. But its atmosphere was one of cheeriness and warmth due partly to an abundance of bright-colored cotton drapery.

Plaster was unknown in the Yukon, and the prevailing custom, amongst those who must have paper on their walls, was to hang white cotton against the laths as a foundation for the paper. But Goldie inaugurated a fashion of her own; she lined her walls with figured cotton and the effect was particularly pleasing. They were like an echo of the tapestry-hung chambers of the past, a precursor of the chintz-decorated rooms of the present.

There had been two entrances to the cabin, a front and a back door—the latter now hermetically sealed. It might be said without exaggeration that Tim Meadows never looked at it unmoved by horror. It framed a picture as vivid, after the passing of three years, as on the night it had occurred.

In those days Goldie had not been permitted to come to the "Hall." The solitude of her long evenings was supposed to be relieved by Mitchka, who was generously paid for her company. But as often as not the old Indian could not tear herself away from her own hearthstone to venture into the bitter cold night, and then Meadows had either to stay with his little girl or leave her to look after herself. He usually chose the latter course, regretfully, it is true, but not fearfully. Children of the mining camps are inured to hardships which would kill their civilized cousins, and loneliness is the least of them. After Goldie had passed the age when she was in danger of setting fire to herself, or freezing to death from carelessness, when she safely escaped kidnaping, which was one of her father's nightmares, he went about his business with a comfortable security, forgetting that her budding womanhood held out greater dangers than kidnaping, or death by fire or cold. He regarded her as a capable child rather than a very beautiful young woman.

He remembered feeling, on a particular night, keener regret than usual at leaving her alone in the cabin, while he went off to the intense liveliness of the "Hall." He remembered feeling very unhappy—uneasy, perhaps is a better word—for no apparent reason, once he got there. Goldie's image stayed beside him, her eyes looked at him wistfully, her voice called to him. Everything went wrong. The sound of quarreling maddened him, the sight of spurting blood sickened him. For once he did not try to arbitrate or still the troubled waters. He fought with the rest, striking hard at innocent and guilty alike, trampling on the squeezed-in feet of drunken women, cracking together the heads of staggering men until they screamed with pain. He was berserk in his fury, his hatred of them all. He wanted to go home to Goldie, and home he went after the police had closed his doors—with a gash in his face which prevented the weekly ceremony of shaving for an astonishing number of Saturdays.

He remembered how cold it was, how his hand ached as he held it to his cheek to stanch the flowing blood. He remembered how his handkerchief froze and how choking was the fog. It was like a cloth about his face; it was like eating masses of dry potato.

A muffled noise reached him through the yellow murk. Was the dance hall rabble still crazed with a lust to kill? Well, to h—— with them, thought Meadows. Let them kill one another like the Kilkenny cats, and the sooner the better. Then he would be free to stay at home with Goldie—he would take her far away from Dawson.

He stopped abruptly, turned his head this way and that in an effort to locate the sound which drifted confusedly about him once more. He could not see five paces ahead of him, he could not tell whether the cry came from behind fast-shut windows and bolted doors, or whether some unfortunate called for help upon the street. Uncertain, he stumbled closer to his home.

Suddenly he jerked his head up like one who has received a blow. He started to run, racing blindly and propelling himself along with great sweeps of his arms as though to push back the mist which clung to him, retarding his progress. Off the slippery sidewalk he leaped, around the corner of a cabin toward a blotch of apricot light which struggled but a short distance into the paler yellow of the fog.

In the fraction of a second that he halted, a picture was branded on Meadow's mind which even the finger of time can never obliterate. Every detail made in that instant its indelible mark. Through the open doorway Tim Meadows saw the disorder of his kitchen in which a meal had evidently been hastily prepared. He saw the vague haze of smoke, he was conscious of the odor of bacon. An overturned chair lay between the table and the door, a girl's slipper near a pile of filthy clothing. Beside the table, one bare foot twisted round the leg of it, stood Goldie, struggling in the arms of a very drunken man.

Over her night clothes she had thrown an Indian blanket-robe, but her hair was unbound, falling in great golden ropes almost to her knees. She had obviously been roused from sleep to answer the insistent clamor of one who begged for shelter from the cold, and in her hospitable ignorance she had admitted this drunken brute. She had fed him, she had shown him a bunk in Tim's own room where he might sleep.

With a scream of indescribable fury Meadows fell upon him. He thrust his hands between a bare, hairy chest and Goldie's ashen face. A short man, he seemed to tower above the stranger, as his fingers sank into a bristle-covered throat. How soft the flesh felt between the cords which slipped about under his hands as he squeezed! What peculiar heavings and swellings and guttural noises came from that thick neck! It was like choking a mastiff. It was astonishingly easy to throttle a man!

canvas and to the floor, Meadows on his fingers still buried in the Eddie flesh which wrinkled and showed under the coarse hair which covered The hands, which strove to tear his away, scrabbled feebly now; a dark cavern with red edges and dots of white yawned near Meadow's eyes, but he hardly saw it distinctly. It was the man's open mouth.

With demoniacal fury he lifted the almost inert head and beat it against the floor. It rolled loosely and made a hollow noise. This pleased Meadows mightily and he yelled his pleasure.

"You would, would you?" he screamed. "Well, that's for you—and take this one! How do you like it, you ——"

And all the while this was going on a frightened voice sobbed like a piteous refrain.

"Oh, dad—don't. Please don't. You'll kill him if you don't watch out! Please—oh, please—listen, dad, listen to me—look at me—I'm all right—he didn't really hurt me. Oh, father, for God's sake, please stop before you kill him! Dad, don't!"

He bent forward to lift the limp head once more, when something struck against his own head; the light went out. * * *

He seemed to be lying down, smothered by smoke so thick that it crushed him like a weight. He tried to reach out toward that knotty throat which must be somewhere near, but he was powerless to move. His breath was being slowly hammered from his body. He strained and heaved, he tried to shout. His mouth filled with smoke as thick as porridge and he choked. Then something incomprehensively strong clutched his feet and whirled him through clouds of flame-color, hot and cold in turn. A shadow loomed beyond and into that he crashed with frightful force. * * * He opened his eyes.

Goldie and "Doc" Meredith were with him. He lay still trying to recall certain sights and sounds which were enveloped in that density of smoke. A flash broke through and he remembered. He emitted a hoarse roar and tried to sit up.

"Easy, easy, man!" the doctor warned, while Goldie's gentle hands pinned him down as effectually as a cable might have done. "No more excitement this night, if you please. You have lost a lot of blood, but I regret to see that it was not your fighting blood. Never did I try to work with such a fellow! Now, lie still, Tim, do you hear?"

"'Doc' had to sew up your face, dad," explained Goldie, laying her pale cheek against her father's bandaged head. "I helped him, didn't I, 'Doc'? And I had to try to keep you still when the dope was wearing off, but you are an awful fighter, dad. Look!"

She rolled back the sleeve of her blanket-robe and disclosed a dark blue mark on her arm. Meadows groaned and smeared the place across his parched lips.

Goldie smiled. "Oh, it's all right now," she said. "I only wanted to show you what you are likely to do to me if you don't keep quiet."

"I must be quiet," he agreed. Then, immediately, he jerked himself up. "Where is he?"

"Safely out of the way," answered Meredith. "Try not to talk, or you will open that slit on your face."

After that night he took her to the "Hall." He nailed up the back door so that she could not open it if she would, and in the front one he cut a little trap through which Goldie was commanded to identify each visitor before drawing the heavy bolts and chains. A rack of guns stood within easy reach, and dangling on the lintel was a holster containing a half-cocked revolver.

Naturally, Goldie had long since grown accustomed to the door which looked like part of some medieval prison, and to the rack more suitable to the mounted police barracks. But Kleath never saw them without being struck by their incongruity in the room which otherwise was redolent of domestic cheeriness.

Goldie would not let him come to the kitchen and help her make the coffee. This was unusual, as was the silly shyness each of them felt and tried to hide from the other. Just as they had been silent before, now they talked, sometimes both together, very fast and about nothing. "My," they said at the same time, "I didn't know it was so late." Then they both laughed as though this were immensely funny.

They could not agree. Goldie thought the light seemed dim; Kleath said it was no dimmer than it ever was. He did not care for a very bright light—it was trying. They discussed lights. Kleath fancied the room a little cold, and urged Goldie to put on an extra coat. She found the room too warm and took off the woolen sweater she was wearing. They discussed temperatures. Then finding that they were still standing, they laughed again and tried to think of something else to say. She did not look at him. He looked at her with a half frown as though trying to find an answer to some question which was puzzling him. Then they quarreled about the making of the coffee and, finally, he gave in.

He sat alone still frowning and yet smiling. It was strange, that feeling of spring in the air. It seemed to lighten some of the things which had fretted him all winter and make them easier to bear. Duke's threats and innuendoes, the awkwardness of meeting Clare, the burden of Tess' troubles—all these dispersed for the moment like the fog, and he was conscious of a pleasurable thrill as though waiting for something to happen * * *

He remembered the same sort of thrill which always came to him on Christmas morning just before he was allowed to enter the room which held the lighted tree.

"Christopher!" Goldie's voice broke sharply in upon his reflections. "Open the front door. Quick!"

He was not the sort of man who must ask why, or who must run to see the reason for a request he could not understand. He rose immediately and obeyed.

As the chain fell clanking down and he swung back the heavy door, Goldie appeared on the threshold of the inner room, holding straight before her a blazing lamp. Behind the flames, which leaped upward to the ceiling, her face was set, but calm. She looked with wide-open, intent eyes at the blot of darkness, walked near it and flung the lamp far into it. It fell on a patch of snow and the burning oil spread over it like a stream of flaming blood.

There was a loud explosion.

At this, Kleath, who had stood petrified, came violently to life. He did not know whether Goldie was burned or burning, but prompted by impulses he had no time to question, he threw his coat around her and wrapped her in his arms. He did not know that the trembling of his knees made him lean upon, instead of supporting, her.

Then Meadows burst into the room.

"What's the matter?" he panted. "I saw the lamp explode. Is anybody hurt?"

Kleath dropped into a chair. His face was colorless.

"Gosh, Chris," exclaimed his host, "are you burned?"

"No. It was Goldie * * * such nerve. I am rather squeamish. * * * She carried the blazing lamp—flames right to the ceiling * * *" he jerked out the story, and Tim's knees also grew flabby.

"Oh, Lord, daughter, are you crazy?" he demanded roughly, to hide the quiver of his voice. "Why didn't ye call Kleath, here, or let the damned thing burn? Don't ye know you might have set yourself on fire?" His voice rose to a ferocious yell.

"What Dawson needs is electric light," said Goldie, patting her father's cheek from which copper-colored bristles gleamed. "Don't glare at one another, you and Chris * * * you funny men. I am all right. There was no danger. Just smoke your nice soothing pipes and forget all about it. I won't be a minute."

She went back into the kitchen, wrapped some soda on her hand and presently returned to the shaken and silent men, carrying a plate heaped high with doughnuts and a pot of steaming coffee.

Barney McCool was sick. In his one-room shack at the foot of the "Hill," changes had taken place since the night he "entertained at cards." A good deal of scrubbing had been done, considerable washing of bedding and apparel, places had been found for the muddle of articles which occupied the middle of the table or inconvenient spaces on the floor. "Trust a woman to find a lot of extra work!" had been Barney's only comment from the bed where he lay.

To gain Tim Meadows' consent that Goldie might care for Barney McCool through his illness, had not been easy. Nursing Kleath from blindness back to sight had, he pointed out, been quite a different matter.

But Lizzie, moistening her diamond tooth with the tip of her tongue, offered to chaperone and assist Goldie in her work of mercy. So Tim Meadows gave in and Kleath and Buck helped out all they could.

Barney, with his warm Irish heart, soon developed a passion for trying to show his gratitude to these friends by the disposal of his few earthly possessions and by the bequest of what could not be actually carried away.

At the end of a very few days, nothing but his bare walls remained and Kleath was the only incumbent who had not been provided for.

"Don't think I'm worryin' my head about that boy," Barney confided with relief to Goldie. "It was the others that were givin' me sleepless nights. I don't mind telling you, Goldie, that I've left Chris everything else I've got, including my claim. Soon as the ice breaks, I'm going up to take out the amount the government requires and then I'll make my record 'n' get the thing started and Chris can finish it."

"But Barney," Goldie protested, "you must not talk and think of leaving us. You are getting better, aren't you? What else do you suppose I have been taking care of you all these days for?"

He patted her hand affectionately.

"You are a wonderful nurse, Goldie Meadows. Feelin' better? Bless your heart, I'm so well today I could fight me weight in wildcats!"

He was better, certainly, but it is doubtful whether without unusual incentive he would have made effort to shake off his paralyzing weakness. Cavendish furnished the incentive, with this news:

"In view of the fact that smuggling has become prevalent throughout the creeks, our respected citizen, T. Meadows, Esquire, has definitely decided to open a Refreshment Pavillion—a Liquid Refreshment Pavillion—at Extravaganza two weeks from Saturday next."

"Sure an' it's Barney for that barbecue!" said Barney's small, excited voice.

Clare Meredith stood at her slightly frosted window one pale-gold afternoon and watched for Delany, who usually dropped in for tea.

Delany was no fool. He was by no means insensible to the abstraction of his hostess, nor was he ignorant of its cause.

He ran up the steps, with an impatience which was not all simulated.

"Dearest Princess," Delany murmured, looking with a fine shade of meaning at her lips, then kissing her hands—the palms of them—"My minutes, today, have had leaden feet. How beautiful you look!"

"Anything new in town?" This was her way of asking about Kleath.

"No." This was his way of avoiding the subject. Then—"By George, yes, there is! We have a genuine lord in our midst."

"I was always stupid at riddles," she said. "Tell me."

"I was in the police barracks this morning," he said, "and found Cavendish dividing his attention between a newspaper and the peeling of some potatoes. He looked rather queer, and I asked, in my pleasingly flippant style, if he had inherited a fortune or anything like that."

"He handed me a paper. It seems that his brother had been killed in England, on the hunting field, and that makes him Lord Something or other. I never could keep these English titles straight. He will soon be an earl, I believe. When his father shuffles off, little Leonard will be the whole works. They want him home immediately to look after the estate, and he is buying his discharge at once."

"And leaving the Yukon, forever—the lucky devil," Clare remarked, bitterly.

"Do you think every one who leaves the Yukon forever a lucky devil?"

"Rather!"

Delany went forward and seized one of her hands. "Then I am one," he said. "I am leaving the Yukon, forever—and quite soon."

"You?"

"The camel's back has been bending for some weeks," he spoke very rapidly, "but last night it broke. You will probably hear the story magnified and mangled, so I am going to give it to you straight. Tim Meadows had me kicked out of the 'Hall' last night."

"Medford."

There was not as much sympathy in the tone as he could have wished.

"Only a matter of credit, Princess dear," he hurried on. "I had no idea Tim was going to make an issue of a few hundred dollars or I would have given him my check for it and damned the inconvenience.

"Where are you going and when?"

"The first question I cannot answer definitely, just now. It depends . . . but I leave here on Saturday."

"Day after tomorrow?"

"Yes." He laid her hand against his cheek. "Clare will you miss me?"

He asked the question haltingly, he almost stammered it, in a manner vastly different from his charming persiflage. Clare was startled at this glimpse of genuine feeling.

"When I think of your awful loneliness in this place," he said, "I can hardly bring myself to go." He saw the shaft strike, and continued. "I may be egotistical in thinking that I am the only person in Dawson who understands you, Clare. Just how much I have been able to alleviate your—your—er loneliness, I dare not say. Don't think," he went on earnestly, "that it has been easy for me to be near you and realize that your thoughts were not with me. It has been torment, Clare, to see you long for something that I could not give! And to know all the while, the utter valuelessness of that thing upon which you had set your heart—" he stopped.

"Medford!" she exclaimed, "Don't you think you are going too far?"

"Oh, let me speak, Clare, darling . . . let my love for you be my excuse! Kleath has not the slightest understanding or appreciation of you."

"You need not excite yourself, so, Medford," she said coldly. "Mr. Kleath is nothing to me—I learned to hate him long ago."

He followed up his advantage.

"He doesn't seem to think so. Show him that you don't care, Clare! Leave the Yukon, forever! Come away with me!"

She sat perfectly still, staring at nothing.

"Come away with me," he urged. "We will go east to one of the big cities, to the things even a dog deserves in this life. You will never regret it, Clare. Say you will come!"

Delaney got up from his chair, and, hardly realizing what he did, pulled her roughly to her feet. It was an act prompted by the devil himself, for it was the only one, possibly which could have strongly influenced Clare. His kisses, his touch, would have been defiling to another woman, but Clare recognized in them the only love she knew, the love she had missed as Frank Meredith's wife, the love she craved.

She drew away from him and sat down. Her practicality was disconcerting. "How will we live, may I ask? I am not fond of roughing it, as you know."

Rough it! He laughed! Her beautiful hands would never know work, her divine loveliness would be shielded from every descrating breath. They would live just as she wished, and where . . . .

"Meadows thought he had me—he doesn't know, no one knows, that I have a tidy little fortune coming to me, and that I could have bought out his rotten old 'Hall' a dozen times over."

Luxuries, extravagances, rose before Clare's vision and beckoned her with an imperative finger. She sat still staring into the big red fire, and listened, hypnotized, while he spoke of their glowing and luxurious future. No one denied him the gift of eloquence. She sat quite still and listened.

"Won't Frank he horrified?" she repeated to herself. "He will never get over this —never." Aloud, she asked, "What time on Saturday do we start?"

In the cabin which Tiny Tess called home, a somewhat similar scene was being enacted. This was one of the rare occasions which found Cavendish inside the house. He avoided the chair which was sacred to Delany's use; in fact he did not sit down at all, but leaned against the side of the rough, stone fireplace.

"And so," he said, folding the papers containing an account of his brother's death, "they think I ought to come home and try to fit into poor old Redleigh's shoes."

Tess shivered and stretched her hands out toward the blazing logs.

"Yes," she said presently, and with great emphasis, "of course you ought to go home."

"You don't really want me to go, Tess?"

"Indeed, I am GLAD to have you go!" She spoke her words as though hoping to make them absolutely convincing. "It is the only thing for you to do—go back to the people among whom you belong."

"That is your honest conviction, is it? That a chap has no right to live his own life, where he pleases. All rot, I call it. I have a mind not to go."

"Oh, Len, but you must! You know you must! You will do what is right, I know."

"Will you help me to do what is right? Will you prove that you honestly believe I ought to go— by coming with me?"

"No, no! Don't put it that way."

He came to her chair and stood with folded arms looking down at her bowed head. "Your argument does not carry much weight," he said. "Most people who had such strong convictions martyred themselves to prove them."

"Leonard, please!"

He knelt beside her and took one of her cold hands in his. "Look here, Tess," he said, "I have made up my mind to marry you, and I will never leave here without you. You are going to be my wife and together we will go home."

It was as though her heart were under a heavy press. She could hardly get her breath. "The very idea is grotesque, dear boy," she managed to say.

He argued and pled and threatened.

"I couldn't do it. It wouldn't be right."

"Very well!" He was shaken with the desperation of defeat, "I shall chuck the whole thing and stay on here."

"Oh, Leonard, please—please don't do that! Give me a little time to think about it. You— you would not want me to do anything I regretted, you know."

He promised to wait until Saturday.

CHAPTER IV.

The road from Dawson to Extravaganza, on the Saturday of Tim Meadows' "opening," reminded "old timers" of bygone days. Now and then a conveyance of some description, or one which defied description, cut its rollicking way through the middle of the road. Past the Forks and up to the Extravaganza trail the crowd jostled its merry way. A scant eighth of a mile, and then there appeared the enormous tent, which, with a smaller one and a luxuriously large cabin built and abandoned by an English snydicate, formed the nucleus of what was presently to be a hustling little mining town.

By noon the big tent—the bar—was full. Counters on two sides, fifty feet in length, never cleared of elbows or of hands reaching out for glasses.

"Takes me back to the early days," said Buck, as he lifted Lizzie from Alphonse Leduc's best dog cart. Lizzie looked at the lively scene with the interest she manifested toward any side of life.

"Say, I bet everybody in the Klondike's here, don't you, Bill?"

By noon an eerie silence had begun to settle over Dawson. Since early morning Delany had busied himself about the cabin. He made no effort to conceal the nature of his work, but Tess, thankful to be undisturbed, lay still, with closed eyes, too utterly prostrated to open them and see what he was doing. At noon, however, she dragged herself from bed and set about preparing their midday meal. Not until after it was finished, did she discover what task had occupied him and the significance of it did not immediately strike her. Her head felt very heavy and dull. Her body ached horribly. She dressed slowly and painfully. She had not quite finished when Delany picked up his heavy bag and started for the door. "I am going," he said.

"To the Forks?" she asked.

He hesitated a second and answered, "No."

"But Medford—" He had opened the door and a blast of cold wind partly cleared her head for a moment," "aren't you going to take me?"

"No."

"Well, how am I to go?"

"Suit yourself, my dear," he returned. "Or don't go at all. My interest in your movements ends now."

She staggered toward a chair and clung to it.

"You are going away," she whispered.

He laughted and closed the door.

She sat down in the empty room. She sat still a long time. Then she got into her outdoor clothes and walked down to Alphonse Leduc's. Could he get her out to Extravaganza? Certainly, if he could once lay his hands on the neck of that little devil, Pinkie Wade. He had already lost two customers because Pinkie Wade, who was due at the stables at least one hour ago, had not appeared with his buggy, yet! Pinkie had been driving for him all morning.. If she would wait? No? Well, if Pinkie came back in time, he would send him out to overtake mam'selle.

Tess did not wait. She hoped that before going any distance, Pinkie would overtake her, and Leduc was sure of it.

Delany laid his plans with a good deal of care. Having no intention of paying Leduc the sky-scraping figure he demanded for his teams, he sought for a means of securing a conveyance without the owner's knowledge. To this end he approached Mrs. Wade.

It was easy to convince this estimable person that he had played a very important part in affecting an entrance to her cabin on the night Pinkie had locked her out. And she, uncomfortably moved by his eloquence, agreed to do anything in reason which would lift the weight of obligation from her shoulders. She also agreed to accept $50.

Waylaying Pinkie on his second return trip, the following afternoon, seemed to offer no complications. She could manage this easily, she thought, and turn the vehicle over to Mr. Delany, at any point he might name. Clare, he decided, must send her trunk by Oyada to "Old Lucy's" laundry as though it were an ordinary parcel of soiled clothing, and there she must wait until he could come for her.

No hitch threw his plans out of kilter. Mrs. Wade stood patiently at the rendezvous. He parted reluctantly with Tess' earnings and drove to the bridge. There, he whistled shrilly and had the satisfaction of seeing Clare emerge from the laundry almost immediately.

The laundry woman listened to Clare's apology for having sent the wrong parcel and handed the bag to her customer, remarking that it would suit her as well to mangle them next week when she wouldn't be so busy. She went back to her tubs and neither saw nor heard Clare go out.

Delany met her in silence, too excited to do more than stammer. Neither did she speak until he had tucked her in the buggy and turned the horse's head toward the creek.

"Why, where are you going, Medford," she then asked. "That is not the way to get to White Horse, or to cross the border to the other side."

"Darling," he begged, "trust me! I am going to ask your entire confidence for a few hours, Clare. I must see a man out here before leaving. . . . There seemed to be no other way. . . . You don't mind, Clare?"

He pressed close against her and she could feel his body tremble.

"Within an hour we will be back and on our way out of this cursed country. . . . I have thought of nothing else, since Thursday. We will take a boat to Honolulu; they say it is the garden spot of the earth. Wherever we go will be paradise to me. . ."

The snow blew about them in thick clouds. Darkness had fallen and keeping to the road was a matter of the horse's instinct. Clare found herself none too warm. Perhaps she dozed. Then Delany's voice roused her.

"I think it would be better, dearest," he was saying, "for me to go the rest of the way alone. There is certain to be a fearfully rough crowd. I will drive you down the hill, a trifle off the road, and I will come back to you in the shortest possible time. I shall only be a few minutes, most-wonderful woman-in-all-the-world."

He turned the horse toward town and hitched it to a small bush. Then, getting back into the buggy, he took Clare in his arms and pressed warm trembling lips to her still, cold ones. Then he suddenly tore himself away and rushed with violence into the darkness.

She sat very still and closed her eyes.

Delany gained the road and ran; passing the Forks, silent and deserted, he did not stop until a feeble yellow light and a confused babel of voices warned him that he was close upon the end of his journey.

He struck a match and looked at his watch. It was just half-past 6. He smiled with satisfaction. The sight which met his gaze, as he peeped through a small aperture in the big tent, was only what he had anticipated; a solid jam of revellers. Delany moved on to the smaller tent, noting with exulation how quickly the drifting snow obliterated his footsteps. The night was ideal for his purpose. He cut a slit in the

canvas and looked through. Barney McCool, Eddie Farnum, a young bookkeeper in the Alaska Trading Company, named Peters, and Ben Tisdale were the only persons inside. Ben, endeavoring with one foot to cram several thousand dollars into a butter tin, was counting piles of cheechaco and wrapping it in bundles on the tatble before him.

No one saw a man enter, no one heard his steps as he strode lightly over the soft ground, bare save a few balsam branches. He did not advance very far, but stood near the opening, turning slightly sidewise to it.

"Hands up, boys," he commanded, softly, "and make no noise!"

Four pairs of eyes were lifted in astonishment, and immediately four pairs of hands were flung into the air. Four men were covered with two shining revolvers, held as though they might mean business.

The man, muffled beyond recognition, spoke further. His voice was low, but distinct.

"Take your foot off that money, sweep the bundles from the table into the box and shove it to me, keeping one hand in the air. Be quick!"

Cursing, Ben stooped to obey. He was no coward nor were the others, but even the most courageous find it difficult, for the sake of a few hundred dollars, to invite death at the point of a highwayman's revolver.

"Push!" ordered the man, sharply. "No nonsense! Push faster! Get that box where I can reach it, before I have to ask you again . . . and keep your other hand in the air!"

Ben pushed, and the men behind him looked on breathless, fascinated. Foot by foot he lessened the distance between the man and the money; six—five—four—three — They could see a movement which preceded his stooping to lift the booty and make off; they even filled their lungs in preparation for the shout of alarm which would presently burst from their throats, when another figure appeared.

Swiftly, soundlessly it moved. Deliberately it walked in front of those two gleaming revolvers. There was a noise of Smack! Smack! as Christopher Kleath caught the wrists which held them and lifted them above his head.

There was no fight. Instantly, four other men came to his assistance. They disarmed the stranger and tore off the cap which had hidden his features. They stared.

"Delany—by the gods!" cried Tisdale.

Clare realized with a shiver that she was very cold. She had not exactly slept; but dozed under the rugs. She was conscious only of fear and the cold.

Then all at once she was thoroughly alert. The horse, motionless until now, standing in a trance of fatigue, shook itself violently and whinnied. It took several steps forward, until, feeling the drag of a loosely-tied rein, it stopped and commenced to back. The wheels of the trap locked, and Clare was tipped alarmingly to one side. She jumped clear of the vehicle in a fury of fear.

Walking some distance away, she stood very still, straining every faculty in an effort to catch some sound. Nothing but the fretful cry of the wind, the harsh crackling of bare branches, reached her.

Suddenly Clare stood transfixed. For a space she heard a diminishing clup-clup . . . clup-clup . . . clup-clup . . . then came the sound of splintering wood.

Then silence!

The horse was gone. She was miles from Dawson . . . now what would Delany do? They would have serious difficulty in getting back to Dawson. . . .

Then she realized her own predicament. Standing still or even walking about in a circumscribed area was out of the question. She was rapidly freezing to death.

What should she do? Get out of the cold at any price.

She commenced to walk. After miles of staggering and stumbling, sometimes falling, her shoulders and back commenced to ache. The weight of her furs was more than she could carry; she must either discard them or sit down. She sank to the ground.

Then she staggered to her feet, astonished at her power to do so. What muffled sound was that drifting through the clouds of swirling snow, irregular breathing and broken gasps coming from some one who seemed to be suffering extreme exhaustion.

"Medford," cried Clare. "Oh, is that you, Medford?"

A shape, white and blurred, loomed close beside her. A woman's voice answered.

"No, it is I. Medford has gone away . . ."

Clare felt herself falling.

There was a blank.

"Get up! Get up!" She was dragged and wrenched in an agonizing way. You must not sleep," said the voice. "You must come on."

"No," she answered stupidly. "I know I must not sleep."

She was pulled forward a few steps at a time by a person very much smaller than herself. She leaned on this little body, heavily and with relief.

"Who are you?" she asked. "And where are we going?"

"My name is Tess," said the other, between heavy breaths, "and I am taking you to the Forks. You could never have walked to Dawson."

"Was I walking to Dawson? I thought I had turned the other way."

Tess struggled on. The shock of finding Clare, which had stimulated her for a moment, was rapidly wearing off, leaving her in a state of torpor which bordered upon coma. She just bent under the weight of Clare's body and stumbled on.

She stopped and struggled for breath. She was conscious that Clare had been talking. She thought they must be very near the Forks. She did not realize how slowly through the snow which lay quite deep upon the road she had moved with her heavy burden. She had not even reached the spot from which Clare had started on her pilgrimage back to Dawson.

"I think it must be very late," gasped Tess. "I have a watch but can't see it. Surely, some one will be passing homeward pretty soon."

"I—won't go-step! Don't know—where—are," insisted Clare. "Sit—here—some one pass-es." She fell and did not rise.

Tess, released from the weight of her burden suddenly, stumbled forward, too, and lay on her face,

Tess did not move. Clare's voice dropped lower and her words became quite unintelligible.

They ceased.

Neither of them heard voices nor knew that two men passed near enough to touch them. It was Delany, and Cavendish, who was taking him to Dawson under arrest.

The next morning the sun came up, no longer shrinking and afraid, but boldly and having the effect of pealing anthems, as it swung across the trees.

And under the blanket which Nature had drawn over her naked crags, two women slept.

Dawson was stunned. For a time it could not recover from its horrified stupefaction sufficiently to ask questions; certainly it could not answer them.

Cavendish could not bring himself to look upon the shell of the woman he had loved, he could not endure the sound of her name upon the lips of others, the sight of their grief was intolerable. He flung himself out into the hills.

And late that night when the men in the barracks were beginning to look at their watches uneasily and at his empty bunk, he stumbled in, an almost unrecognizable mass of mud and blood, an exhausted, wild-eyed creature who looked at them as one who saw them not. They poured a huge horn of raw whiskey into him, undressed him and put him to bed. Later in the week, they bought his discharge, stuffed him with the necessary papers, thrust his yard of ticket into his hand and sent him away.

So Tiny Tess accomplished her purpose. He went back to England, and alone.

Tim Meadow's most urgent business on Monday morning was the deposit of his Saturday's receipts. The purchase of a second-hand safe from the Alaska Trading Company was a precaution he took towards protecting his Extravaganza interests from any further attempt at a hold-up. Only Meadows and Ben Tisdale held the combination of the safe.

One morning, exactly a week after the opening of the tent, they couldn't get the safe open. The combination refused to work. What to do was the question.

A sudden inspiration burst upon Tisdale. "Say Tim—what about Kleath?"

Meadows slapped his hip. "Sure, Ben, sometimes you act as if you was human. If any one this side of Frisco can operate on this patient, Chris is the boy. Don't look to me as if a safe was any more complicated than a linotype machine, eh?"

The difficulty was laid before Kleath, who knelt and followed the directions Meadows gave him. But the safe refused to open, even for him. Kleath drummed idly on the metal disc with his fingernails. His brow was creased with an unaccustomed frown.

Kleath cut his nails carefully, then sandpapered the ends of his fingers until they were nearly raw. He placed his ear against the safe, and, with closed eyes, commenced to turn the shining little ball. Now and again, he would give a perceptible start, open his eyes quickly, and call out a number to Tisdale. Then backward and forward he would twist the ball once more.

"I can't feel much with my tough fingers," said Kleath, "but we are getting on. In a few moments, I will have her open . . . ah, there she is!"

Meadow's hand fell with violent approval on Kleath's back and Tisdale set himself at crowding the money into the safe.

CHAPTER V

Barney was to have returned from his claim in the hills on Thursday, but he did not appear. Friday and Saturday passed without a sign from him. Goldie began to fret. "I would think nothing of it," she explained, "if I did not know that he took provisions only to last two or three days. I am going to ask dad to send somebody to look him up tomorrow. Then I shall feel better."

"If that is your idea," said Kleath, at once, "I will go myself."

"Oh, will you?" She was vastly relieved. "Thank you so much, Chris. That will give me more comfort than anything."

After a good deal of searching he found the bit of paper with which Barney had illustrated his unique invitation. In utter bewilderment, he took the thing to Jack.

"I can't make head or tail from these scrawled lines," he said, explaining his purpose in deciphering them. "Can you give me anything more definite?"

"'Bout the best thing I can do for ye, pard," said the old miner, "is to take ye by the hand an' lead ye out there."

Early Sunday morning they started. Over the heights they went, through slush and slime and soggy moss a foot in depth. Some camps they skirted, some they passed directly through, and men looked from their shoveling just long enough to call a cheery greeting.

They entered a little valley, a desolate wilderness of sharp-nosed rock and stunted scrub. Through this they plowed, and on down another hill and up again, up a steep, craggy place, sparsely covered with a stingy growth of ill-formed spruce.

"I reckon down there's the gully," said Bill, "an' now we've got to keep our eyes skinned for the five spruces like the letter V. Why, look, Chris—there's the lot!"

To the right of the east point they turned and presently Bill cried:

"That's what Barney calls a shack!"

They agreed to surprise the isolated miner. He was sleeping, possibly, and the two men decided to prepare his dinner before arousing him. As they drew nearer, Buck's professional eye roamed over the premises in search of a dump of some description, but there was nothing to indicate that any digging had been done.

"Maybe the dump is at the back," suggested Kleath. "Or perhaps he has staked down nearer the stream."

He passed around to the back of the structure which Barney had grandiloquently called a cabin, and poked about in the slush. It occurred to Kleath that this was not Barney's claim, for there was no evidence of a fire, now that he thought about it. He had just turned back to call Buck's attention to the fact, when the old miner's voice, sharp and arresting, reached him.

"Kleath," he called. Come here, quick!"

His great, burly figure entirely stopped the opening of the shack, and Kleath could not see beyond it. But as Bill backed out to let him enter, he saw something lying on the ground, face downward, and the truth burst upon him.

Barney's pack lay just where he must have dropped it as he staggered and fell. There was indisputable evidence that he had died from hemorrhage, and that he must have known that the end was near was proven by a paper which he still clutched in his rigid hand.

"I want C. Kleath to bury me, himself." was scrawled thereon. "Dig—back—cabin. For God's sake, carry out—last wish—dyin—"McCOOL."

"We've gotta job cut out fer us, Chris, an' no mistake," said Bill.

Sickening over his gruesome task, Kleath tried to prepare the husk of Barney McCool for its weird resting place. When he had done all that was possible, he joined Buck at the back of the cabin.

A rusty pick with a broken point had been found, and with this Bill was making a determined assault upon the earth, frozen to a rock-like consistency below the heavy covering of moss.

As he succeeded in deepening the holes already there, Kleath built small fires in them, and thus they alternately thawed and dug until late in the afternoon. Suddenly, Bill fell to his knees with a cry.

"Kleath!" he yelled, holding out a pile of dirt in his hands which shook and trembled. "God! I mighta guessed the reason . . . Look here! it's pay dirt . . . it's gold, gold, gold!"

Kleath was on his way to the San Domingo, when a stranger accosted him.

"Can you tell me which of these joints is the 'San Domingo'?" he inquired, suddenly.

"I am on my way there," replied Kleath. "I will show you."

He deducted a number of facts from a glance at his companion, who had assuredly not come in from the creeks. He wore a very new suit of cheap material and poor cut. He blinked in the light, which at 9 o'clock was still strong, and made a queer, spasmodic grimace as he did so. But the man's most distinguishing characteristic was his extreme pallor.

Arrived at the "San Domingo" he made straightway for the bar with a muttered invitation to Kleath to join him. But the latter made a hasty excuse. He had caught sight of Goldie, whose eyes met his with what he thought was an appeal to be saved from the unwelcome attentions of Joe Duke.

Meadows himself had just served the pallid little stranger. He hid not evince the same hospitable interest in Conrad Haynes, as the stranger introduced himself, as was his usual custom toward pilgrims from the "Outside." He noticed that his guest at any sudden shout would give a nervous start. Indeed, his whole manner suggested a ducked head and a crooked, defensive right arm.

But as the evening wore on and the demands of business pressed more heavily upon him, he forgot about the stranger. He would have been inordinately surprised to see Duke, usually so distrustful of newcomers, exchange a few voluntary remarks with Conrad Haynes; he would have been utterly amazed to know that parody of a greeting marked the first interview for three years between old friends.

"Got through o k, I take it," said Duke, opening the conversation.

The other nodded. He stood with his back to the wall.

"This afternoon's stage?"

Haynes jerked his head up and down again. "Followed your directions," he said. "No trouble."

"You weren't the only passenger?," asked Duke, with an interest that argued something deeper than appeared in the simplicity of the question.

"Nope. There was a cargo of currency along, too," Haynes answered. "Under police escort all the way . . . very interesting."

"Sure," returned Duke. "A couple of hundred thousand dollars, I heard. Bank's gotta to keep a ton of it on hand to meet the demands of the miners when they turn in their dust after the clean-up."

Finding that no one stood near, he lowered his voice slightly and asked:

"Everything set?"

The man of few words nodded once more.

Duke jerked his head backward.

"See that door behind me—just beside the gallery stairs? Well, slip through there when you get a good chance, an' go on into the room at the end of the passage. Turn down the lights and flatten your hide behind the door. I'll bring in the girl first, an' he will follow. You know the rest. Get me?"

Haynes melted into the crowd and Duke set out to find Goldie. As he had expected, she was with Kleath.

"My waltz," he cried, catching her hands and pulling her to her feet. A flame of white-hot fury leapt into Kleath's eyes. But Duke enjoyed Meadows' confidence almost as fully as he did himself. Goldie suffered his attentions, and her father did not see that she "suffered" them. Therefore, what could he, Kleath, do?

When Kleath looked for them a little later, they were completely lost in the maze of crazily-whirling couples who crowded the floor. It required several minutes of sinuous wandering to locate them. Goldie stood with her back to him. Duke faced him, his hand on the knob of the door leading into Tom Meadows' private office. Unreasonable as it seemed, Kleath could imagine that he was asking Goldie to go into that room with him.

He was right. Before he could reach her, Duke flung open the door, half pulled, half thrust the girl through and slammed it behind him.

Kleath opened the door and stepped into the dimly-lighted passage. He heard Goldie's surprised tones.

"Why, the light is burning out . . . I must tell dad . . . Well, Joe, what is the wonderful thing you must show me, in here? Please be quick. I want to go back."

He heard Duke laugh and say:

"In a minute—in a minute, sweetheart. You must give me a kiss, first."

He saw the girl recoil, and Duke's hand fall on her shoulder. Then, with a leap, he was in the room, reaching for the man's throat.

"Damn you," he heard himself say, as a scream rang out, as a terrific blow fell upon his head from behind, and the sky suddenly opened, showering him with myriads of stars. Then he stumbled forward to his knees, and the floor rose obligingly to meet him.

He came to with the sound of the woman's sobbing beating in upon his consciousness. He tried to move and found it impossible. He groaned and the sobbing ceased

"Who is there?" he asked.

"Chris—oh, Chris . . . ." it was Goldie's voice that answered. "I thought they had killed you!"

"Chris—" She bent over him and murmured against his face. "Are you much hurt?"

"No," he lied. "But I seem to be bound. Can you untie me?"

"I am tied myself," she sighed. "And, oh, but the cords do hurt."

Flames of rage danced before his eyes. He cursed below his breath.

"Perhaps if you could get your hands against my teeth—" he suggested

Goldie free, it was but the work of a moment for her to search Kleath's pockets for a knife and to cut the cords which bound his ankles and his wrists.

"Come!" He rose and took a staggering step forward. "Come, Goldie, let's get out of this."

"Get out?" she cried to him. "Why, Chris, we can't get out. Don't you realize that we are not in the 'hall'? We are in the upstairs room of an old deserted roadhouse, five miles from Dawson."

"Tell me," he said. "I will get my wits together in a moment. You went off to dance with Duke, didn't you? I know now. I saw him trying to—kiss you! Then . . . I say, Goldie, what made you go in there with Duke, anyway?"

"Just the same thing which has made me try to endure him all these months," she answered, hesitatingly. "I suppose you will be angry, Chris, and you will call me a fool, but—well, it was like this—I began to notice ages ago that just as I treated Joe Duke, so he treated you! He knew I realized this, and, Chris, he used to terrify me with his covert threats! So, when he insisted upon showing me something in dad's room, I had only one thought—to avoid giving him annoyance. In my worst moments of terror, however, I never dreamed of his doing anything like this to you."

"He struck me?"

"No. It was a strange man, small, awful looking; a man with a face like ashes and eyes that glittered like those of an animal. He must have been hiding behind the door. He had a piece of lead pipe . . ." She shuddered against him.

"Pinkie Wade and the pale creature drove us furiously out here. The strange beast held a revolver to your head the whole time and threatened to shoot you if I made the least sound or called for help. I believe he would," she whispered.

"Whatever Duke's plan is," Kleath unconsciously spoke aloud, "the first thing to do is to try to get out of here."

The few matches his pockets contained revealed the fact that there was nothing in the perfectly bare room with which to make a light, that there was nothing with which to force the solid wooden shutter of its one window, and that there was no possibility of bursting through the massive wooden door which had recently been fitted with three new locks.

Upon these, guided only by his sense of touch, Kleth set doggedly to work. A small file, a penknife and some hairpins were the only tools at his command. Goldie sat on the floor beside him.

Over and over the situation he went until his thoughts meant nothing. But his fingers made progress if his mind did not. Bit by bit the locks gave way, and as the flush of sunrise spread like a pink fan across the sky, he flung back the heavy door and stepped into the dewy hush of a radiant spring morning.

Then Goldie called from the doorway behind him. She looked more beautiful than he had ever seen her. Only her eyes, shining like stars under deep blue water, looked heavy as a small child's might have done. She advanced in an unrestrained, unembarrassed sort of way.

"Shall we go home now, Chris?" she asked.

"You must go," he said. "You must go at once, and alone. I hate to think of you walking, but there seems no help for it. Avoid people as much as possible . . . it is best. There is a chance your father has not been home, and that we have not been missed. And, Goldie . . ." he pressed his nails into the flesh until they drew blood . . . "Goldie, make me a promise that you will tell no one. I will swear that no one shall hear of this night from me."

He knew what the Yukon verdict would be upon their stay in that lone house all night, and he made an oath awful in its solemnity, and she stood motionless, staring at him with wide-open, incredulous eyes. Then she quivered as though he had struck her. Was this the Christopher Kleath she knew—this man who deliberately avoided saying the words she expected to hear, the words she had a right to hear?

Scalding tears of outraged pride blinded her as she turned toward home without speaking. Goldie covered the ground rapidly. She had no particular wish to hurry back to Dawson; she did not care where her steps led. She just blindly followed the road. Hurt and humiliated beyond the telling, her mind was possessed of but one idea—Kleath did not love her.

Panting, she almost ran into Dawson, quiet at this hour, for the night revellers had just gone to bed and the day revellers had not yet risen. She met no one.

Letting herself cautiously into the cabin, she gave a sob of relief. It was empty. She caught up a hat and rushed out into the street again. There she came face to face with a woman so haggard and pale that the recollection of Conrad Haynes flashed into her mind, and she shuddered. The stranger looked at her with eyes which burned with hatred and malice and a sort of grim triumph. Goldie's heart beat fast with fright and she ran toward the San Domingo, wondering what the woman's manner meant.

Tisdale was gathering up the night's receipts and preparing to go to rest. The sweepers looked up in astonishment as she entered and picked her way to the little room at the back.

"He's all right," called Tisdale as she passed "Sleepin' like a baby."

She nodded and went on. The circumstance was not unusual. Tim Meadows frequently, during clean-up, dropped in his tracks at the "San Domingo" and lay among the drunken revellers, sleeping as soundly as the most drunken of them, Goldie opened the door. She stopped abruptly on the threshold. There, in the room from which she had recently been kidnapped, lay her father swathed in bandages and tended by "Diamond Tooth" Lizzie

(Continued Tomorrow.)

"Kleath" will be completed by the end of the week, and next Sunday there will be a new novel.

Homemakers' Business Bureau : :

Edited by Bessie R. Murphy

Ideas for Making Halloween Party Long Remembered

"FOR the gobbluns'll get you if you don't watch out."

Unconventionally is the keynote of Hallowe'en fun. Do have everything different from the usual.

Use yellow as your color scheme. Light the rooms by candle light alone. At the entrance on the front porch two jolly scarecrows welcome the arriving guests and the decorations of corn shocks, pumpkins and autumn leaves help to put one at once into the spirit of the evening's fun.

Standing sentinel at the foot of the stairs is a witch, the newel post forming her "skeleton." At her feet a black cat crouches, and above her head a fat green and black spider has spun a giant web in whose golden meshes winged bogies are entangled. Cornstalks bank the balustrade. Doors and windows may be converted into transparencies by covering them with yellow tissue and pasting on cut-outs ghosts, Jack-o'-lanterns and pursuing witches. If the guests are received in a dimly lighted room, with all the windows thus decorated and a lantern hung outside of each, the effect will be indescribably weird. The doors should be lighted from the inside.

UPON entering the hall a ghost makes each guest take the following vow:

"I promise that I will not shirk
My share in all this evening's work;
In all the fun, too, I'll take part,
And enter in with all my heart."

ONE old time charm reads: "Take twenty-five new needles and set them on a plate," then pour water over them. Those that cross denote enemies. Another queer old superstition says: "If anyone tells you anything and shortly afterwards you have to sneeze, it is a true omen that what was told you is true." The witch tells this sign to the guests and each has the opportunity of telling something to some one. Then the witch waves her magic fan, which is in the shape of a cat, and has some snuff on it and a general sneezing ensues.

To greet your guests have a ghost dressed in sheet and pillow case, receive them silently and point to the stairs. Upstairs have another ghost to point to the room, but let no word of greeting be spoken. I wonder if the children would not enjoy a "sheet and pillow case" party? If they come arrayed in this ghostly attire then it would be well to have a ghost hunt first. The leader might wear a black and red domino or be dressed as a witch to lead the party on their quest; up the back stairs, down the front, down into the cellar and all about, seeing at every corner unexpected spooks, which the careful hostess has obligingly placed beforehand. Black cats, witches on brooms and grotesque beasts made out of black cardboard will add a weird effect.

THEN, of course, there must be a gypsy in gorgeous costume to tell fortunes, by cards or crystal gazing. Arrange a "Witches' Caldron," filled with sawdust, and hide tiny favors in it and let the children dig for them.

For a centerpiece to cover a surprise "pie" dress a doll in an old witch's costume. Make a cone of black paper for her hat, pin a pointed shawl over her shoulders and give her a very full skirt of crepe paper. This is pulled out to cover a dish filled with little parcels containing jokes and surprises. Each is attached to a ribbon or strip of paper which ends around the neck of a black pussy cat standing before each plate. It is easy to find a good cat's figure among the designs on fancy papers sold at Hallowe'en, or the pattern may be traced from a picture in a book. Mounted on cardboard and cut out, these kitties make a fine showing on the Hallowe'en table.

For a jolly game scoop out a very large pumpkin and make a Jack-o'-lantern face on it, with a very large mouth. Put the lantern on a firm table at the end of a hall or in a large room, being careful not to have breakable things near. Give each person a small soft ball and in turn each try to throw it into the mouth of the lantern. Each time a player is successful he or she is given a funny Hallowe'en favor. Popcorn balls, lollipops and pumpkin stickpins are among the favors appreciated.

FOR a novelty in refreshments the hostess might place on the table a quantity of crustless bread cut for serving with plates of ham, tongue, cheese and sandwich paste, letting each lady, as her work make up the sandwich her partner likes best. Serve ice cream in Jack-o'-lantern orange shells.

When the guests are about to depart the hostess says she will give each a "good night kiss," and passes a plate of candy kisses. Upon being opened each is found to contain a slip of paper on which is a "fortune."

The Weekly Market Basket

WITH the cool days, it is necessary that our homes may be kept at that our homes may be kept at sary to fire up our ufrnaces, so a livable temperature. But filling the furnace with coal alone will not produce a heat-giving fire—it is necessary to manipulate the drafts with intelligence and to daily be on the alert for clinkers—ashes must be cleared away.

Indiscriminate shoveling of all kinds of fuel foods into the body without due attention to plenty of fresh air, both indoor and out, and the planning of the diet so that there will be sufficient bulk to carry the clinkers and "ashes," will result in autointoxication, which leads to colds, la grippe, a sort of protest lodged by the body because of ill treatment—to say nothing of biliousness, headache and many other ills.

There is a widespread idea that the winter season offers adequate excuse for gormandizing, particularly along lines of heavy pastries, sausages, fresh pork, heavy cakes and all sorts of fried foods, even including a daily service of griddle cakes. But while the digestive apparatus of every individual should be able to handle these foods in moderate amounts, no system is able to take care of the quantities with which some people continually gorge themselves.

COLD weather necessitates a slight increase in food over that eaten when the weather is warm, and this amount should be gaged by the activity of the individual. As a general rule, it may be stated that every one should have a little more starch, a small amount of extra sugar or fat at each meal—not both—that meats should be eaten once a day and that a much more free use can be made of the dried vegetables than during the warm weather. At the same time, salads and acid fruits should appear in the diet almost as frequently as in summer and there should be an ample supply of bulky material.

There are many communities where lettuce, endive and cress may be obtained throughout the winter. But, if they can not be found, there is raw cabbage to take their place, one of the most digestible of the vegetables, which at the same time is bulky and contains a goodly amount of mineral matter. Cauliflower can be obtained and can be used in salads. Celery should occupy a prominent place in the list of winter salads, as it contains bulk as well as mineral matter. Green peppers offer a still greater variety followed by onions and tart apples.

The fat meats, so much used during the cold weather, should always be accompanied by an acid food, and in many cases nothing seems to fit in better than a tart salad made of oranges or grapefruit with a little celery or parsley, and a plain French dressing made with lemon juice or spiced vinegar.

THERE is no better fruit than the apple and nature furnishes it in abundance. There is no better neutralizer for the winter toxins than the malic acid which this fruit contains. Cooked apples offer innumerable possibilities.

Lemons, if used frequently in winter, will assist in relieving the clogged condition so often found the cause of colds, not in large amounts, however, as liable to have bad effect on the blood. The orange, like the lemon, contains citric acid and although not quite so powerful, is a tonic fruit.

Cranberries are not appreciated, either from a dietetic or gastronomic standpoint. Like the lemon, cranberries contain citric acid. They are also rich in iron. As they may be used in many ways, it is not too drastic a statement to say that they should appear in some form every other day during the cold season, apples being used to alternate with them.

The various dried fruits have tonic and laxative properties as well as considerable food value. Figs, dates, apricots and the many other varieties to be found. Properly prepared, prunes are another valuable food as well as the raisin.

Here are some early fall appetizers:

Baked Oysters on Toast.

Large Oysters Bread
Butter Salt and White Pepper

Cut the bread into thin rounds, then toast a delicate brown in the oven. Butter and place two or three oysters on each round, sprinkle with salt and papper and place in the broiler oven until the edges begin to curl up. Remove and garnish each serving with parsley.

Swedish Steak.

TAKE a medium round steak, place on board, and into same pound thoroughly one pint of flour. Cover the bottom of skillet with cold water, place the steak into the cold pan and water and cover with more cold water. Place on slow fire and let cook slowly for two hours. Remove, season and garnish, if desired, with small boiled onions. (This is delicious, as the gravy from the meat is just the juice of the meat, and the meat so tender a child can digest it).

Breaded Sweet Potatoes.

Sweet Potatoes Bread Crumbs
Brown Sugar Butter
Egg Salt and Pepper

Peel the potatoes and if large cut into quarters or halves. Place them in a kettle, cover with hot water and cook slowly for twenty minutes. Remove from fire and drain dry. Beat up one or more eggs, according to the number of people to be served, and add a tablespoon of sugar to each egg used. Sprinkle the potatoes with salt and pepper, then dip in the egg and roll in the buttered bread crumbs. Bake about twenty minutes or until the crumbs are nicely browned.

Arlington Asparagus.

Arrange boiled asparagus stalks through rings (1-3 inch wide), cut from peel of a lemon. Place on oblong pieces of buttered toast (from which crusts have been removed), moistened with water in which asparagus was cooked. Brush lemon rings with melted butter; place in oven to reheat asparagus and arrange on serving dish.

Sweet Pepper Salad.

Sweet Red Peppers Celery
Heart of Cabbage
Mayonnaise or French Dressing
Peanuts Sweet Green Peppers

Take as many red peppers as there are persons to be served and cut off a slice of the stem end of each, then remove the ribs. To the tender heart of cabbage chopped fine, add two green peppers chopped fine, one cup chopped celery and one cup roasted peanuts, chopped. Mix with mayonnaise or marinate with French dressing, as preferred. Fill into the pepper cups and serve on lettuce leaves arranged on individual plates.

Asparagus Salad.

Arrange one-half bunch of cooked asparagus which has been thoroughly chilled on a bed of crisp lettuce leaves and arrange the following mixture to represent a band across the middle of bunch: To the white of one hard-boiled egg, finely chopped, add one tablespoon each, pickle, pimento, finely chopped, and one-half tablespoon finely chopped parsley. Pour over a dressing made of four tablespoons olive oil, two tablespoons lemon juice, one-half teaspoon salt and one-eighth teaspoon pepper.

Marshmallow Apple Pie.

Tart Apples Pie Pastry
Cranberry Jelly Sugar
Marshmallows Cinnamon

Peel and slice apples and place in pastry-lined tins. Sprinkle over with a little cinnamon and sugar. Bake in the oven with just the under-crust until the apples are tender; then remove and cover with a thin layer of cranberry jelly or sauce and cover with a layer of marshmallows. Return to the oven until the marshmallows are melted. The oven should not be very hot.

Grape Juice Cream Dressing.

Whip a cup of heavy cream and when almost stiff beat in five tablespoons of grape juice and a few grains of salt. This is particularly good with a salad of canned pears, celery and lettuce, which has been put together with paprika French dressing.

Grape Juice Whipped Cream.

Beat one cup of heavy cream until almost stiff, then whip into it one-third cup of grape juice and three tablespoons powdered sugar. Use as a sauce with sliced bananas or any fruit cup.

Hints for the Sewing Room

IS there a woman who is not perpetually in need of a new blouse? For sport and general wear the finely striped silk crepes with the high collars are quite smart. Black crepe de chene with trimming of narrow bias strips of the crepe forms another novel affair. For the dress-up blouse if one is handy with a needle, a blouse of cream lace and hand-made tucks of ivory white crepe satin is a real beauty.

For general wear during the early fall, it is the ever-popular serge. A very smart brown one made the one-piece model and collar and vestee and deep turned back cuffs of heavy tan linen, the dress being bound in armholes, opening in front as well as the belt being of seal brown cire ribbon.

The severly tailored coat suits are now losing their place in fashion's picture. The gayly figured silks as linings for suits and cloaks, so much in vogue during the past few years, are fast losing the hold and the plain silks are taking their places.

Black satin is always smart and it is appropriate for almost any occasion.

Dessert Recipes For Any Time Easily Prepared

ONE pint of milk; three ounces of sugar; one cup of fine bread crubs; two eggs; the grated rind and strained juice of a large lemon. Boil the milk and pour it over the crumbs. Cover and leave for an hour, stirring occasionally. Stir in the beaten yolks of the eggs, sugar and lemon rind, pour into a pie dish, and bake in a slow oven for half an hour. This part of the pudding should be made the day before it is to be eaten, so that it can get absolutely cold. Whisk the whites of the eggs very stiffly with a little sugar and the lemon juice. Pile the meringue on the pudding and set under the griller or in the oven for a few minutes for the top to color.

Edinburgh Pudding.

Eight ounces of fine oatmeal; one-half pint of thick custard, strongly flavored with vanilla; one and one-half pints of water; one-eighth pint of milk; one-half teaspoon of salt; two ounces of desiccated cocoanut. Put the oatmeal, water and salt into a double boiler and simmer till thoroughly cooked. When cool whip in the custard and pour into a wet mould. Turn out into a glass dish, sprinkle thickly with desiccated cocoanut and serve with cream and sugar.

Coffee Sponge.

One ounce of gelatine; three ounces of freshly ground coffee; one pint of cold milk; one-quarter pound of sugar; one pint of boiling water; two eggs. Put the coffee into a warmed jug and pour the boiling water over, stir well, cover, and leave for ten minutes. Soak the gelatine in a pint of cold milk. Beat the yolks of the eggs and whisk the whites. Strain the coffee into the basin containing the dissolved gelatine, stir, and strain into a saucepan. Simmer gently for a few minutes, but do not let the mixture boil. When cool add the sugar and beaten yolks, and put aside till it begins to set, then whisk in the frothed whites, beating vigorously for ten minutes. Turn into a wet mould and stand in a very cold place until required.

Vermicelli Shape.

ONE cup of vermicelli; one-quarter pound of stoned raisins; two eggs; a pinch of salt; one pint of boiling milk; two tablespoons of marmalade; one ounce of sugar. Pour the boiling milk over the vermicelli and leave for fifteen minutes. Stir in the marmalade, well beaten yolks of eggs, raisins, sugar and salt. Lastly, fold in the stiffly whisked whites. Turn into a well-greased dish and steam for two hours. This pudding is very nice hot, but even more delicious cold. If a sauce is liked serve either custard or cream.

Danish Mould.

ONE ounce of gelatine; two eggs; rind of one lemon; one and one-half pints of water; juice of two lemons; one-quarter pound of sugar. Put the gelatine with one pint of water into a saucepan and stir until it has dissolved. Add the beaten yolks of the eggs, the finely-peeled lemon rind and strained juice, the sugar and remaining cold water. Stir until the mixture thickens, but take care it does not boil or it will curdle. Take out the rind and leave till cool, then fold in the whisked whites. Turn into a mould. To make a more substantial pudding use a larger mould and line it with split lady fingers before pouring in the hot mixture.

The Letter Box

MRS D. N. M., Alabama—In the cooking of your meats allow the following time: Lamb, 15 to 18 minutes per pound; pork, 20 minutes to the pound.

Mrs. D. Y. T., Macon—Cuts of mutton are practically the same as cuts of lamb. The term, "Chops" is used to designate positions of either loin, chuck or shoulder, which are cut or "chopped" by the butcher into pieces.

Mrs. D. G. H., LaGrange—Nut Cookies: To two well beaten eggs add one cup brown sugar, three-quarters cup flour, one-half teaspoon baking powder and one-half cup nuts. Drop on buttered pan and bake in quick oven.

Mrs. D. J. H., Macon—If your bedroom paper is figured, why not use the ruffled dotted Swiss curtains and a simple valance of old rose linen.

Mrs. A. J. T., Athens—The books on "Setting the Table Correctly," are now ready for distribution and your copy will be mailed you this week.

Mrs. S. H. J., Atlanta, Route 2—For dress-up wear the black patent leather shoes with white tops seem to be the favorites for the small miss.

Mrs. D. Y. R., Georgia—The tenth wedding anniversary is the tin one.

Mrs. R. E. Y., Alabama—Serve cranberry sauce or currant jelly with your wild duck.

Mrs. D. H. G., Alabama—Remove the fur bands from your long cloak and have them made into a fur hat to match your cloak in color.

What Every Woman Wants to Know

Edited by Anne Rittenhouse

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A BAG THAT CAN BE TURNED INTO AN APRON

The convertible knitting bag-apron is really a delightful adjunct of feminine costumery. It makes both knitting bags and aprons more desirable. And, of course, such a bag may be used for sewing and mending and anything else for which a bag is useful besides knitting. In the sketch are some specially attractive ways of making this little combination garment. And there are some other knitting aprons as well, which may be wrapped around the knitting when they are not serving their apron purpose.



Julie Griswold.

As to Flowers

WHEN it comes to artificial flowers—buy carefully. There is no doubt that a few artificial flowers do give an interesting effect. There is of course a vogue for those brightly painted tin flowers just now, and they are decidedly effective. And then, too, there is a vogue for glass flowers—one shop recently showed canterbury bells of orange-colored glass. One is supposed to forgive the liberties taken with nature's color scheme because of the beauty of the artificiality.

Little china birds and butterflies or darning needles to perch on the side of the dish of flowers are also sometimes decorative. The thing to remember is to buy carefully when you are indulging your taste for artificial flowers. A few of them go a long way. And the woman who buys a huge bunch of red silk roses and saturates them with rose perfume is perhaps making herself happy by indulging a taste for the sight and smell of roses—artificial. But she isn't really producing a very interesting result for other eyes, and noses, than her own.

Preserved Grapes Several Ways

Grape Juice.

GRAPE juice has come into great prominence lately, and although the commercial grape juice is delicious, still the home-made variety is sometimes preferred. To make it, mash the grapes gently and put them in a crock. Heat them gradually either by standing the crock in water or by placing it in the oven. Then pour the grapes through a double cheesecloth bag and let drip. Do not squeeze or the juice will be cloudy. To every pint of juice add a cup of sugar and heat just long enough to dissolve the sugar thoroughly. Bottle while boiling hot in sterilized bottles.

Grape Preserves.

Use only ripe grapes. Squeeze out the pulp and juice, and put over the fire until tender enough to remove the seeds easily. Take off, take out the seeds and put back the pulp with the skins and cook fifteen minutes. Sweeten to taste and cook fifteen minutes more. If they cook too long they will lose their grape flavor. Put in jars and seal tight.

Green Grape Jelly.

Gather Catawba grapes before ripening. Pick them from the stem, wash them, and put them in a stone jar. Set the jar in a kettle of cold water over a hot fire. When the juice comes out of the grapes, take the kettle off, and strain the grapes. To each pint of juice add one pound of sugar. Boil twenty minutes in the kettle.

Grape Jelly.

To preserve the color and flavor of the grapes boil well before adding the sugar; in this way the water contained in the juice is evaporated and the color is concentrated. Heat the sugar before adding it. In making grape jelly, pick the grapes from their stems, wash them, and put them over the fire in a vessel containing a little water, to keep them from burning. Stew a few moments; mash gently with a silver spoon, strain, and to every pint of juice allow one pound of sugar. After this syrup comes to the boiling point, boil twenty minutes.

If You Had a Second Home

DOUBTLESS you have heard the statement that you never are qualified to make plans for a house until you have made a failure of your first and are ready to begin on your second.

That is stretching the matter, perhaps. But naturally enough there are lots of things that it never occurs to you to think about until you have lived in a house of your own designing.

Here are some of the things that a group of housewives, all of whom are living in houses of their own planning mentioned as things they would pay heed to in the building of a second house.

A downstairs coat and hat closet. This was the thing that seemed most important to a woman with a family of young children. No matter how small the house, said she, there would be a closet where hats, coats, rubbers and umbrellas, tennis rackets, etc., could be put away out of sight on the ground floor of the house. If possible there would be a wash basin, a window and accommodation for separate wash space for each member of the family.

One housewife vows that when she builds her next house she will have the laundry built around her electric washer, so that she will have the proper arrangement for filling the washer with water and draining it to begin with. She thinks that it would save money to have this attended to at first instead of having to make special arrangements for hose and drain later on.

ANOTHER housewife insists that she would have a screened-in porch off her dining room with a door into the kitchen or pantry. Many extra hours could be spent outdoors if it were possible to eat meals outdoors in good weather during summer and autumn.

Then there is the question of a cleaning closet that seems paramount to one woman who has had to find accommodation for mop and vacuum cleaner, brooms and dust-pans in corners of the kitchen and pantry for years. She would have a special closet to hold these things, with a low sink and running water for filling and emptying pails, with shelves for holding soaps and scouring powders, floor oil and varnish, paints and brushes, with pegs for dusted clothes and with a folding rack whereon to dry wet cleaning cloths. A small window is part of her idea, preferably one in which sun shines for a part of the day.

There is the ever-perplexing problem of where to put the refrigerator. So one housewife who has a charming little house, but whose refrigerator must be housed in the kitchen or cellar, goes about making plans of little additions built here or there to hold her refrigerator, and many women plan that when they build another house this will be one of the first problems to tackle—this of having a special place for the refrigerator where the iceman can go without tracking the kitchen floor and which will be far enough from the stove so that no ice will be melted by that.

THEN there are windows. How many houses would be twice as comfortable if only there were windows where now there are none! One thing, and this is the ideal about which one young housekeeper dreams, desirable is all corner bedrooms. This is quite possible in a small house—four bedrooms on the four corners. Then cross draughts are possible in every room. And this makes for better ventilation at all times and for greater coolness in summer.

The Atmosphere Of Your House

DO you remember as a child that all the different houses that you went to visit had different characteristic atmospheres, a sort of aura perceptible only to the olfactory sense?

As a child of course you did not analyze it, though now you might be quite able to do it. In one house there is a remote mustiness that is always there that you know must come from a dark, damp cellar, where perhaps old papers and discarded trunks have lain for years. No matter how immaculate the living rooms or how irreproachable the housekeeping this faint mustiness reveals negligent housewifery just the same.

Then there is a faint suggestion of the perfume used by the mistress of the house, the brand of cigars smoked by the master, camphor or tar from the hangings that have been stored for the summer, just a dash of coffee seeping in from the direction of the kitchen, with maybe a little carbolic or other disinfectant wafted down from the nursery where a trained nurse keeps up hospital traditions.

That is as you may analyze the aura of some one particular house. Others may tally up quite differently. As winter comes and windows and doors are more closely closed than in summer these characteristic atmospheres becomes more and more apparent.

ODDLY enough we can seldom detect the atmosphere of our home. Perhaps that is because we live in it and our clothes are so saturated with it that we are proof against it, just as a woman who uses strong perfume gets so that she can scarcely smell the perfume she is using, and eventually has to use some other in order to realize that she has any on at all.

A Kiddie Klub Cut-Out Toy---Pietro, the Player

Copyright, 1921.

PASTE ENTIRE PAGE ON CARDBOARD, CUT OUT THE DIFFERENT PIECES AND PUT TOGETHER AS SHOWN IN TWO DIAGRAMS BELOW.

PIN THROUGH CENTER OF HANDLE HERE → AND CENTER DOT IN CIRCLE ON HIS LEFT HAND..

PIN THROUGH CENTER OF WHEEL AND CENTER OF CIRCLES ON ORGAN

THE CRANK TO THE ORGAN

CUT THIS OUT

PIN THROUGH THIS DOT ↘ AND UPPER DOT ON LOWER LEG, NEAR KNEE

UPPER RIGHT LEG.

PIN THROUGH LEFTHAND DOT ON UPPER ARM AND THIS DOT

PIN THROUGH THIS DOT AND DOT No.2 ON CONNECTING PIECE

PIN THROUGH LOWER BUTTON ON COAT AND HERE

PIN THROUGH HERE → AND DOT ON LEFT SHOULDER

PIN THROUGH THIS DOT, THROUGH SLIT ON SHOULDER AND LOWER DOT ON NECK, ALSO DOT No1. ON CONNECTING PIECE

PIN THROUGH HERE, AND DOT AT ELBOW ON LOWER LEFT ARM

UPPER LEFT ARM

PIN THROUGH DOT ON UPPER LEG AND HERE

Rudolph

PIETRO the PLAYER

PIN THROUGH DOT AT SHOULDER AND HERE

PIN THROUGH UPPER LEFT ARM, THROUGH SLOT NEAR SHOULDER AND HERE →

BACK VIEW

FRONT VIEW

BY TAKING HOLD OF THE PIN STICKING OUT OF THIS HAND → AND TURNING THE CRANK YOU WILL SEE HIM IN ACTION.

LOWER LEFT ARM

No.1.

CONNECTING PIECE FROM NECK TO LEFT LEG

No.2

Page 2



A HARE and a Fox were traveling together. It was winter time. Not a blade of grass was to be seen, not a bird or mouse stirred in the fields.

"It's hungry weather," said the Fox to the Hare. "I feel as hollow as an egg-shell."

"And so do I," replied the Hare. "I'm hungry enough to eat my own ears, if I could reach them."

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Well, the Fox thought that a good idea. So he went to the lake, which was just beginning to freeze, and dangled his tail in the water In a very short time the tail was froze in.

Now, the Hare took the basket and gobbled up the rolls one after the other as comfortably as you please, right before the Fox's face.

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put down her basket to take you up for the sake of your skin, for out of hare skins they make gloves; then I'll snatch the rolls, and we shall have a splendid meal!"

The Hare did as the Fox told him, fell down and pretended to be dead, while the Fox hid behind a snow-drift.

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The girl came along, saw the Hare with his legs stretched out stiff and stark, put down her basket sure enough, and stooped over the Hare.

The Fox snatched up the basket and scampered off with it. The Hare in a twinkling came to life, and followed his companion. But he ran on ahead, and showed quite plainly that he meant to keep the rolls all to himself.

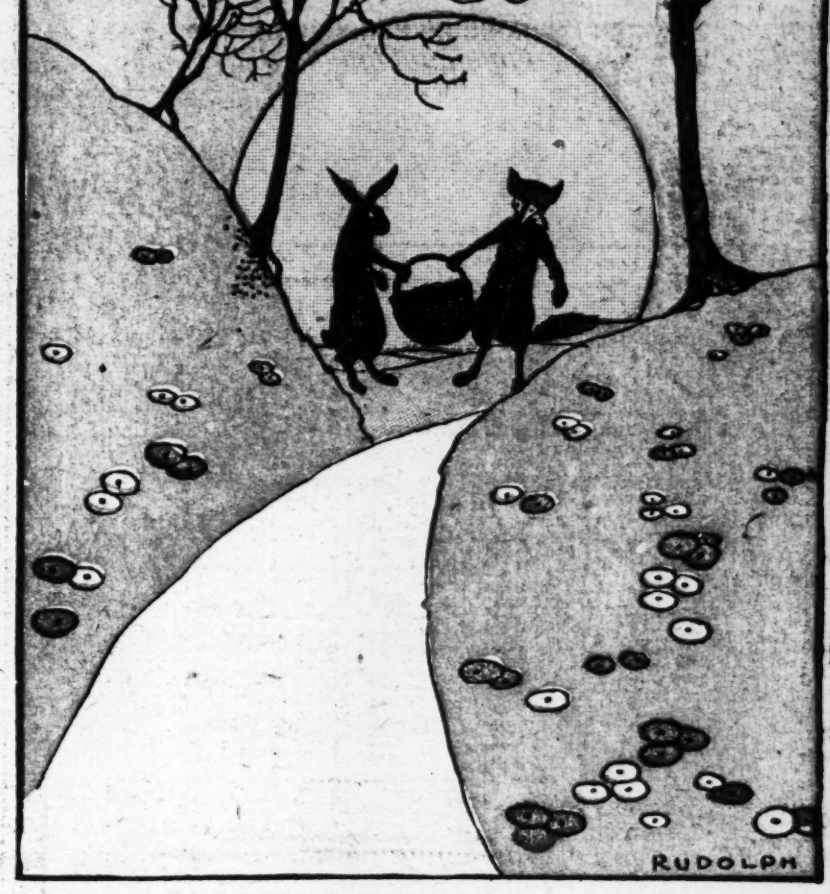


"Wait till it thaws," he said to the Fox. "Wait till the spring. Wait till it thaws!" and then he ran away.

And the Fox was so angry at the way he had been caught that he barked and barked like a savage dog on a chain.

The Sunday Constitution Magazine

The HARE and the FOX



FOLD ON THIS LINE

CUT ON THIS LINE

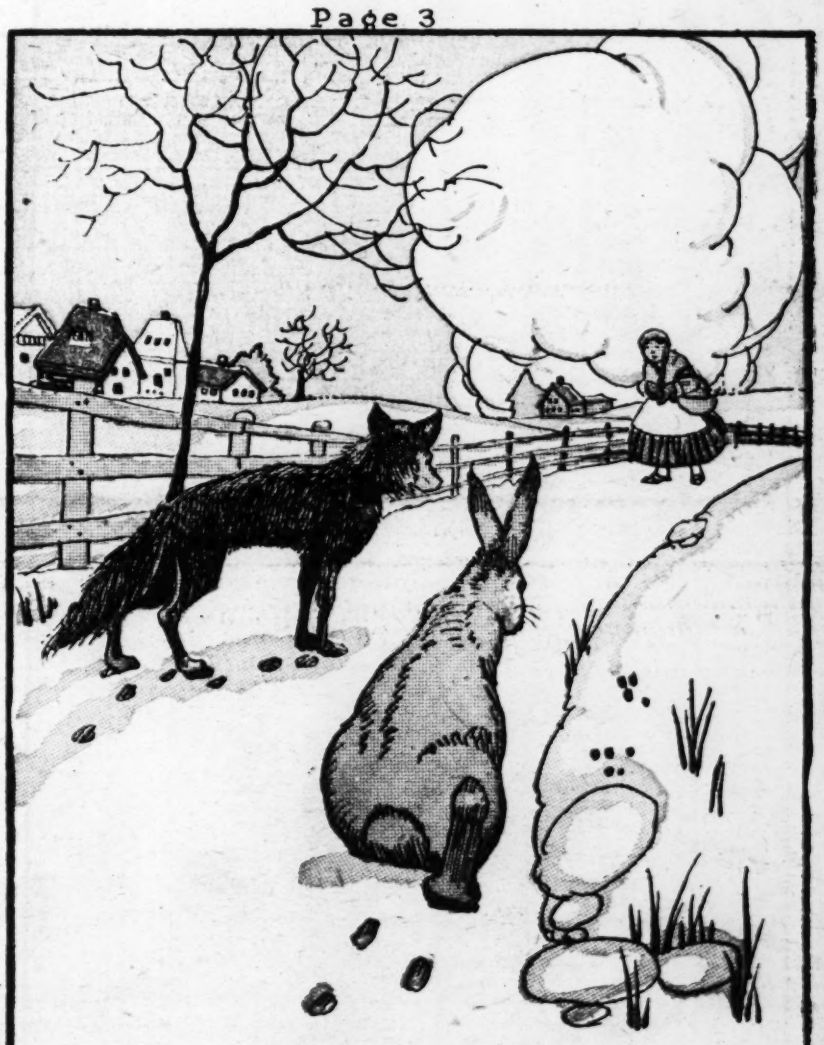
Page 6



But that was not what the Hare had bargained for, you may guess. So when they came to a little lake, he called out to the Fox:

"What do you say to catching a dish of fish? Then we should have fish and rolls to eat like any lord. Just dangle your tail down in the water; the fish haven't much to bite these days, so they're bound to hang on to your tail. You must make haste, though, before the lake freezes over."

Page 3



When they had gone a little way they spied a peasant girl coming toward them. She carried a basket, and out of the basket came a very pleasant smell—the smell of hot rolls.

"I tell you what," said the Fox. "You lie down and pretend to be dead. The girl will